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Grease fire hits kitchen

Minimal damage but fire still serves as reminder

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A mid-afternoon fire in the kitchen of an apartment on Oakridge Court on April 4 has given the Antioch Fire Dept. an opportunity to remind residents of the importance of kitchen safety.

No one was injured in the fire, a grease fire that started when the apartment dweller left the room momentarily.

"It appears that the fire started on the stove where the resident was cooking something using oil," said Chief Dennis Volling. "When the resident returned there was a fire on the stove."

Water was thrown on the fire, an action that caused the fire to spread instead of extinguishing it.

Lt. Chris Lienhardt, the fire department's director of public education, said, "The best thing to do in the case of a grease fire is to simply put a lid over the pot to smother the fire and then turn off the burner."

Lienhardt added, "People react when they see fire, and for most they are beyond an area of expertise. They throw water on the fire,

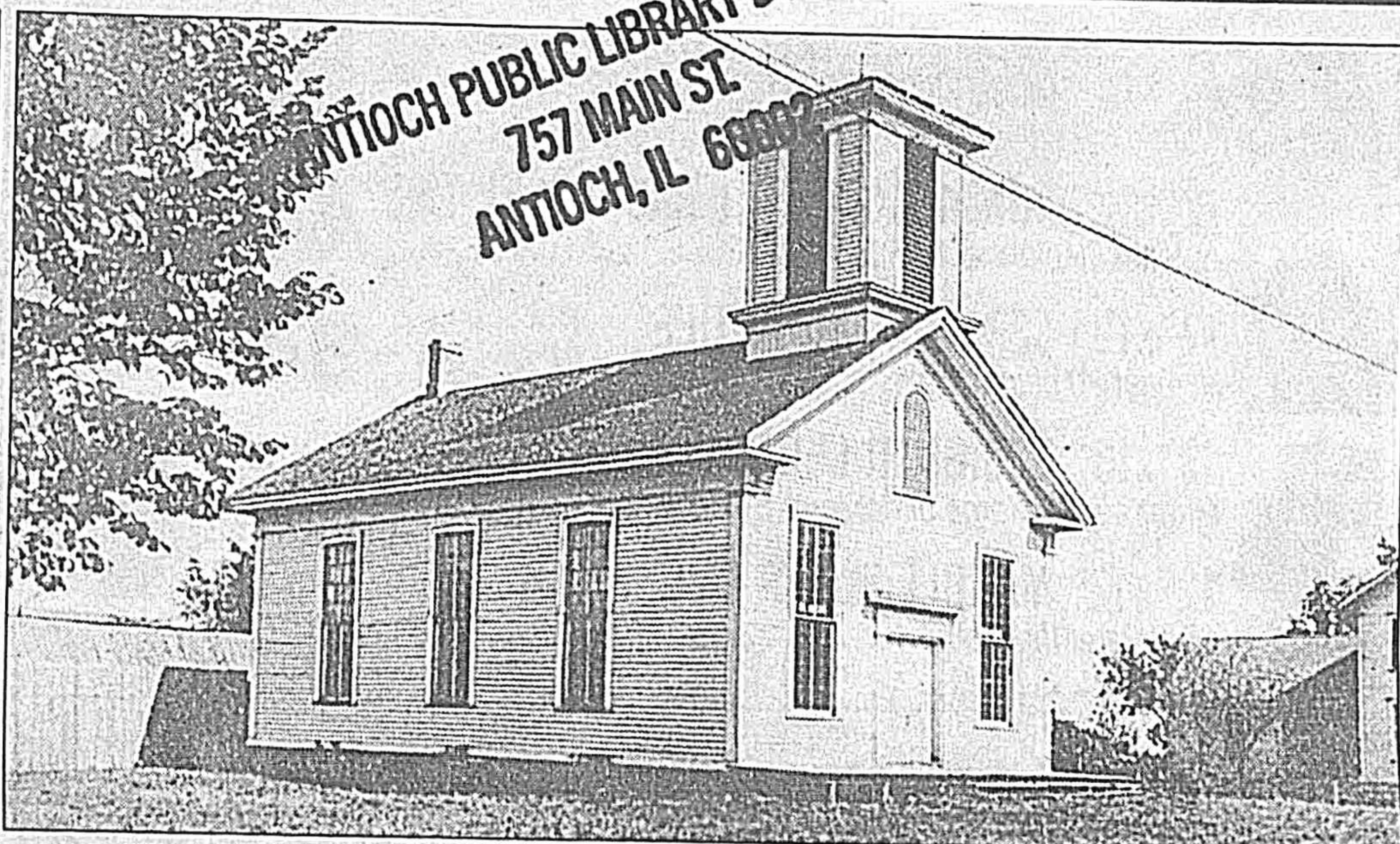
because that's what people typically think of to put out a fire."

The following are the fire department's safety tips for the kitchen: don't wear loose clothing and roll up sleeves when cooking; declare a three-foot safety zone around the stove and keep pets and children away; turn pot handles so they can't be bumped and so children can't grab them; and clear clutter away from the cooking area, including potholders, dish towels and food packaging.

"It's also a good idea to keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen," said Lienhardt. "They are available (for purchase) almost anywhere. It should be an ABC-rated extinguisher meaning it's suitable for wood and paper, liquids and grease, and electrical."

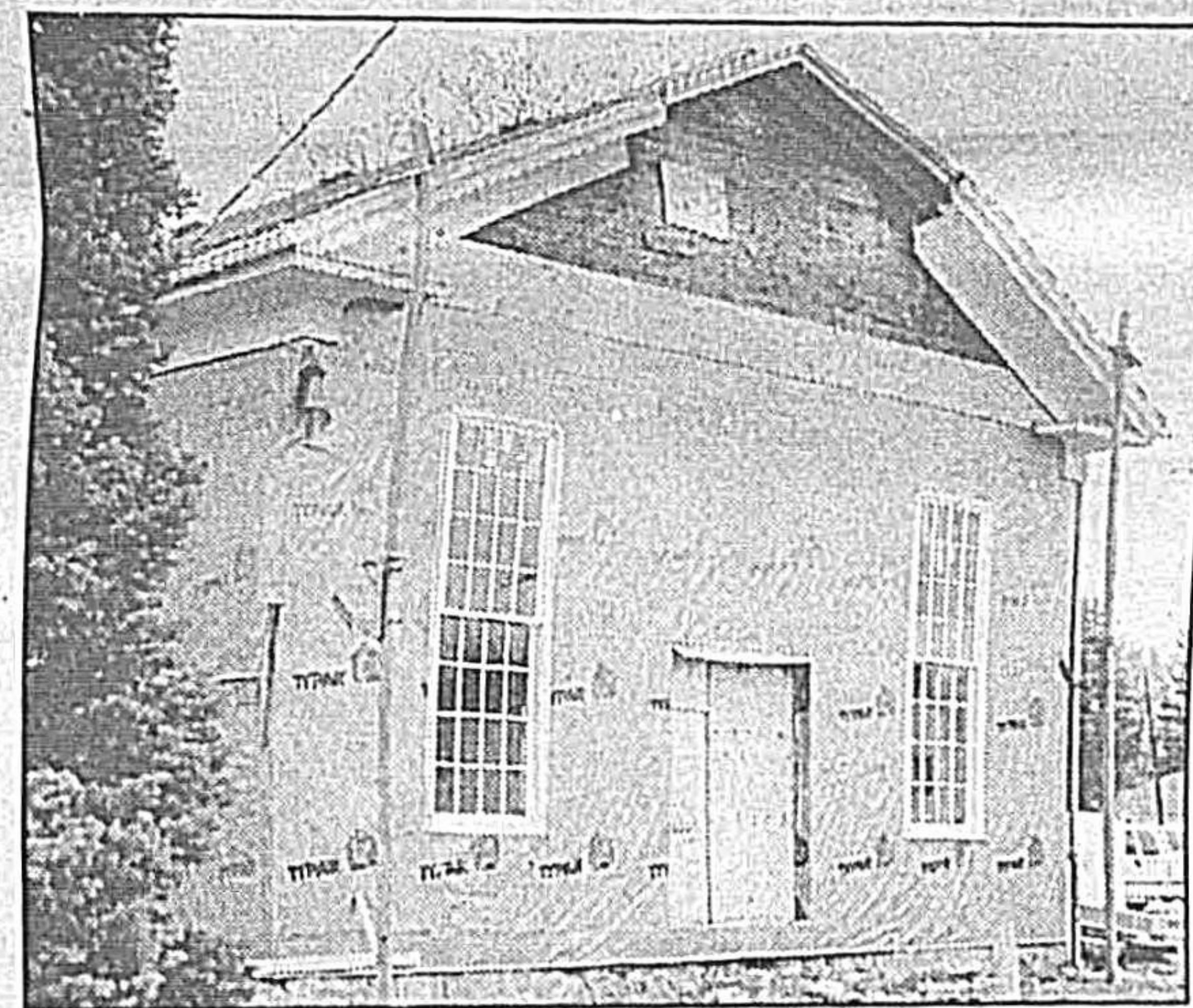
Though the fire was quickly extinguished, extensive salvage and overhaul was done to ensure the fire had not extended to another area with the help of the department's thermal imaging camera.

"The thermal imaging camera allows us to see into the void spaces, places where a fire could be smoldering away and eventually start another fire," explained Volling.



The more things change

The Lakes Region Historical Society has made a lot of progress in efforts to renovate the former Episcopal Church back to its original state, above, over the past year. The society purchased the church, the oldest standing building in Antioch, to preserve for future generations. Right, the stained glass windows, added years after the church was built, have again been replaced with clear, rectangular windows. —Above, submitted photo; right, photo by Julie Murphy



Memorial held after 16-year search comes up empty



A memorial is being held for James Michael "Jimmy" Welter, third from the left in the front row, on April 11. He was declared dead on Jan. 3, 2002 after a 16-year-search from the day he was last seen. This photo was taken on Oct. 29, 1983 and shows the immediate family. (Pictured from left to right.) Back row: William Welter, Jean (McDevitt), Sherry Lewis, Elizabeth Henderson, Susan Macnik and Kathryn Lazansky. Front row: Steven, John, Jimmy, Kevin, Patrick and Daniel. Photo courtesy of the Welter family.

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A memorial service will be held "to bring closure and remembrance" for James Michael "Jimmy" Welter, declared dead on Jan. 3, 2002, exactly 16 years after his disappearance, on April 11 at 7 p.m. at The Villa Desiderata, 3015 Bayview Lane, McHenry.

"Jimmy was a really good guy with lots of friends," said Katie Lazansky of her brother. "My mother is getting older and we (the family) decided it was time."

Though Welter was raised with his nine siblings in a house off of Grass Lake Rd., he disappeared from Ocean Springs, Miss. in 1986. A Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, he had been stationed at Keesler Air Force base at the time.

"The Air Force branded him a deserter and nothing has been done to change that," said Lazansky. "He wouldn't have just left. He served for nine years and just re-enlisted."

According to Lazansky, the family was told the Air Force wouldn't

investigate unless foul play was suspected.

"I don't see how they could think there was no foul play," said Lazansky, as she fingered Welter's checkbook and the contents of his wallet found at his off-base apartment when he disappeared. "Why would he leave these things behind?"

Several years ago the family held a fundraiser so they could investigate Welter's disappearance themselves. Sadly, their results were also fruitless.

Welter had had a successful wrestling career at Grant High School and went on to be a National Junior College Wrestling Champion for the College of Lake County.

"I'm not giving up on finding out what happened to my brother because we're doing this," said Lazansky. "It's too hard to accept that he could have just disappeared."

The family asks that in lieu of flowers or gifts, that a donation be made to a charity of personal choice in memory of James Michael Welter.

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Wisconsin man faces DUI felony charges

Motorist held on \$30,000 cash bond

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Charges for driving under the influence of alcohol were enhanced to felony status for Eugene H. Coulter, 49, of 10354 186th Avenue, Bristol, Wis. Coulter was arrested on April 5 at 9:26 p.m. on Rte. 173 east of the Eagle Ridge subdivision in Antioch.

Police observed Coulter's vehicle "weaving and swerving" from the fog line to the centerline. As police continued to follow the vehicle, it traveled onto the shoulder, then into the wrong lane of traffic and onto the median before returning to the correct lane.

Coulter told the officer he did not have a driver's license due to past DUI arrests. The officer detected the strong odor of alcohol on Coulter's breath at this time, and Coulter confessed to have been drinking beer.

Though Coulter got out of his vehicle when field sobriety testing was requested, he refused to

perform the tests. He was arrested for DUI and placed in the squad car.

A check of Coulter's identifiers through LEADS revealed that his driver's license was revoked in both Illinois and Wisconsin. He was transported to the Antioch Police Dept. and issued citations for DUI and improper lane usage.

Coulter refused chemical testing. He was given additional citations for a second count of improper lane usage, driving while revoked and failure to wear a seatbelt.

The officer contacted the state's attorney's office and asked that the charges be enhanced to felony as Coulter has multiple DUIs to his record. The charges were upgraded to a Class 2 felony DUI enhanced, and a Class 4 felony driving while revoked enhanced.

Coulter was transported to the Lake County Jail for bond hearing. On April 6 at 8:30 a.m., Judge Brian Hughes remanded Coulter to the Lake County Jail on \$30,000 cash bond.



Roger Manderscheid, executive vice president of State Bank of The Lakes (third from left and standing in for bank president Randy Miles), passes on a \$1,000 donation to the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) special education department. Pictured from the left are Clarence Williams, special education chair at ACHS; Jeffery Mohl, a representative of Guardian Life Insurance that gave the donation to the bank to pass on to a charity of its choosing; Manderscheid and marketing officer Mary Lou Toomey.

Parks department makes summer preparations

Swim lesson registration necessary for individual preparedness

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Preparation for summer is under way at the Antioch parks department with the hiring of a new pool director and the scheduling of popular programs.

Kreg Peterson, of Libertyville, was hired to be the pool director for this summer. The former U.S. Marine is working toward his master's degree and during the school year works at Pleviak School in Lake Villa.

Laurie Stahl, director of the parks department, said he was pool manager at both the Inverness Golf Club and Lexington Commons in Palatine, Ill.

"We are very excited this year to add Kreg to our staff," said Stahl. "He will bring years of pool experience, management and teaching skills to our facility. He is looking forward to this position, working with the pool staff and meeting the

Antioch residents."

Pool passes will go on sale at the parks office on May 6. Swim lesson registration will begin on Saturday, May 18 at 9 a.m. for Antioch residents within the 60002 zip code.

"As we did last year, each family will be limited to sign up for only one session on May 18," said Stahl. "Residents may sign up for additional session dates beginning on Monday, May 20."

Open registration for non-residents will begin on Tuesday, May 28.

Adults need not worry about when they will swim. The parks department has added an adult swim on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.-noon.

Only those over 21 years old will be able to swim at this time. Lap lanes will be available.

The parks department is located at 806 Holbek Drive, across from the fire station in downtown Antioch. For more information, call the parks office at 847-395-2160.

Bank makes donation to special ed

Though it's a little tricky to keep the benefactors straight, the bottom line is that the special education department of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) is \$1,000 richer.

Randy Miles, owner and president of the State Bank of The Lakes, was honored with the Guardian Game Plan Award, awarded by the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. The nomination and, in this case, award go to business owners who

do an outstanding job of implementing a benefits package that promotes and protects employees as well as for showing a commitment to the community.

The award is then to be based on to a charity of choice making the ACHS special education department the final recipient.

"We are pleased to honor Randy as the recipient of the Guardian Game Plan Award. He is a valued and respected member of the Antioch Community," said Jeff

Mohl, of Guardian's Chicago regional office.

He added, "Mr. Miles is a long-standing member of the Rotary Club and the local community college fund raising committee. Additionally, he was responsible (within the bank) for the creation of a scholarship fund for low-income families wishing to send their children to college."

Guardian is the fourth largest mutual life insurance company in the United States.

Antioch woman threatened by cancer

Rare cancer requires transplant, \$100,000 up-front

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Word has come to me that Antioch resident Michaelann (Micki) Meyer has been diagnosed with a very rare form of cancer, and she has no insurance and will need financial help to cover the ever-mounting pile of bills from her treatment.

Since she was diagnosed last October with "multiple myeloma," a rare cancer that attacks bone marrow and white blood cells, she has endured monthly chemotherapy treatments costing more than \$50,000 per treatment session. In January, she began receiving radiation

five days a week and a new type of chemotherapy.

The ideal procedure for Meyer would be a bone marrow transplant as she is said to be an "ideal" candidate, but that requires \$100,000 of up-front money.

An account for Meyer's benefit has been set up at the First National Bank-Employee Owned in Antioch. Anyone wishing to donate money can either stop by the bank in person, or send the donation to: The Micki Meyer Benefit Fund, First National Bank-Employee Owned, 485 Lake St., Antioch 60002.

Additionally, those wishing to help out should mark their calendars for April 27. There will be a ben-

efit held at LP's Landing on Channel Lake in Antioch for Meyer.

The benefit will start at 1 p.m. and has no designated ending. The entrance fee is \$10, and that includes a chance to win a 25-inch television set.

There will be live bands, door prizes and hourly "split the pot" raffles.

Charity raffle tickets will be available for \$5 at the door and at Shea's Iron Works, Inc. The prizes include a DVD-CD player, restaurant and other service gift certificates among other items.

For information about tickets or making donations, call Cathy Ursin at 847-356-2922, ext. 14.

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Businesses support Arbor Day

Antioch businesses are very supportive of the groups and organizations that seek to make and keep our town special, and this paper tries to acknowledge that support.

Space constraints caused a story about the Arbor Day celebration to be cut in last week's edition. Dominos Pizza and Big Bites, both Antioch businesses, will provide pizza and hot dogs to volunteers who plant trees and spread mulch and anything else that may be required.

The Arbor Day celebration will be held on Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m.-noon at Centennial Park.

While we're on the subject of Arbor Day, Laurie Stahl, director of the parks department, said there are still free trees available to residents.

On Arbor Day, 800 Austrian Pine seedlings will be distributed to



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residents who have reserved them. Those interested in receiving five free 12-20 inch seedlings should mail a request to Antioch Arbor Day, Free Trees Program, 806 Holbek Dr., Antioch, IL 60002. Please include name and address.

Don't forget about the St. Peter School Auctioneer's Nite on Saturday, April 13 at the school.

Don't worry if you haven't already purchased dinner tickets. They will be available at the door for \$15.

Those wishing to eat should

come before 7 p.m. There will be a choice of beef tenderloin or lemon herb chicken as well as assorted side dishes.

Bids for the silent auction can be placed beginning at 6 p.m. when the doors open. There is no cover charge for the live auction at 8 p.m.

New offerings that will go up for bid at the live auction include a golf foursome at Grand Geneva, a weekend at DeSoto Hotel in Galena, Ill., dinner at Fried Green Tomatoes, a two-night stay at Phister Hotel, and CATS performance tickets among many others.

The dress is casual come-as-you-are or wear red, white and blue.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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SCHOOL DIGEST

Auctioneer's Nite scheduled

St. Peter School's 10th annual Auctioneer's Nite will be held on Saturday, April 13 with doors opening at 6 p.m. The theme is an "All American" evening.

Bids for the silent auction may be placed at the time. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The live auction begins at 8 p.m.

Dinner tickets are \$15, or the auction can be attended with no cover charge. Tickets are available through the school at 847-395-0037, or through Realty World at 847-395-0001.

Reserve table for Flea Fest, make donation

Flea Fest, Antioch Upper Grade School's annual rummage sale, will be held on April 13 from 9 a.m.-noon.

Tables reserved by March 30 will cost \$15, but that price will increase to \$20 after that date. Those reserving tables will keep all the money garnered from their sale items.

The school is also seeking donations of clothing (including semi-formal wear), toys and household items. Donated items will profit the school.

Donations will also be gladly accepted for the bake sale and raffle table.

For more information, call Lisa Vitucci at 847-838-2715.

St. Peter offers full-day kindergarten

St. Peter School in Antioch offers a full-day kindergarten program with a full-day curriculum. The program offers a variety of experiences that include phonetically based, hands on reading and language arts program as well as a hands on mathematics program.

The program includes all subject areas that are meaningful to a kindergarten student in a Catholic environment.

Call 847-395-0037 to schedule a classroom visit. Applications for the 2002-03 school year are now being accepted.

Public hearing scheduled

Emmons School Dist. 33 will conduct a public hearing on April 16 at 7 p.m., at the beginning of its regular school board meeting.

The board of education is seeking a modification to the Illinois School Code to allow school to be in attendance on Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday each year.

The school will then have President's Day, the third Monday of February as a school holiday. Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated as a commemorative holiday with activities in the school to honor our 16th president.

The board of is seeking public testimony on making this modification in the annual

school calendar. Those interested in speaking on this matter should attend the meeting. Emmons School is located at 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd., Antioch.

St. Peter students visit Springfield

Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Antioch) visited with eighth grade students at St. Peter School to discuss the primary election process and the importance of citizens exercising their right to vote.

On April 16-17, these students will visit the state capitol in Springfield to learn more about Illinois state government. Osmond will discuss the job responsibilities associated with being a state representative.

Career development week scheduled

The JILG (Jobs for Illinois Graduates) Northern Region Career Development Conference will be held April 15 at the Hilton Hotel in Lisle, Ill.

Students will have the opportunity to compete against peers with regard to resume writing, job interviews, business correspondence, public speaking, decision making, and service learning data presentations.

Gala planned April 20

Antioch District 34 Educational Foundation and the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation, two non-profit organizations, are joining to present the first annual Spring Gala on April 20.

The event, called A Starry Night, will be held at the Country Squire in Grayslake. Local artists will be auctioning off some of their wares to help raise money to be split equally between the two foundations.

The evening will begin with a cash bar followed by dinner and ending with an evening of dancing.

The cost is \$60 per person.

For more information, call Kathy Oddson-Wilson at 847-395-0113.

Early childhood development screening available

Children between the ages of 3-5 years old are eligible for early childhood development screening through Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34.

The screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem requiring further assessments.

Call the Dist. 34 special education office at 847-838-8020 to schedule an appointment.

St. Peter honor roll

Third quarter honor roll
Eighth Grade

Highest honors: Gwyn Sowa.

First honors: Kimmi Conley, Ted Liniewicz, Maggie Lonergan, Nicole Michehl, Lauren Schartz.

Second honors: Matt Dykiel, Bob Dzik, Paul Krzus, Jeremy Mumenthaler, Jim Murray, Bailey Robinson, Marcus Sheldon, Sarah Stangel, Jenn Staten, Erin Thelen.

Seventh Grade

Highest honors: Tim Anastos.

First honors: Kari Anderson, David Cenedella, Cydni Chapman, Sean Kelly, Sarah Larson, Bailey Lundman, Max Thain, Paige Tybor.

Second honors: Tricia Pringle, Megan Nute.

Sixth Grade

Highest honors: Joey Puhr.

First honors: Emileigh Cenedella, Laura Gauntt, Brent Gruber, Sarah Strack.

Second honors: Nicole Dykiel, Michael

Jandora, Alex Keenan, Katie Vanden Heuvel.

Fifth Grade

Highest honors: Claire Anastos, Taylor Chapman, Juline Lamusga, Brice Lundman, Alexa Orticehl, Alex Pechauer, Andrew Rapinchuk, Kevin Stone, Molly Thompson.

First honors: Ian Tune, Rachel White.

Second honors: Matt Aparo, Jacob Bowen, Valerie Brzezinski, Christopher Gotti, Becca Huebner, Kathryn Kowalczyk, Kyle Mumenthaler, Max O'Connell, Jordan Palmer, Shannon Ranzini, Max Ring, Bobby Schartz, Brittani Schisler, Ryan Tamalunas, Megan Walpole.

Fourth Grade

Highest honors: Jessica Jakubowski, Solange Simpson, Rachel Tack.

First honors: Brittany Fields, Derek Jordan, Kathryn Konopka, Nicholas Marsalek, Mary O'Connell, Stephen Puhr, Tyler Tamalunas.

Second honors: Shannon Cahill, Katie Mulloy, Stephanie Pringle, Michael Sciortino.

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POLICE BEAT

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ANTIOCH

DUI

Frank P. Gagarin, 62, of 25D Shoreline Rd., Lake Barrington, was arrested on April 7 at 12:18 a.m. on Rte. 173 west of Rte. 83 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Gagarin was stopped on the side of the road with the vehicle's hazard lights activated. Police stopped to see if he needed any help and detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath at that time. Gagarin told the officer he'd had a few glasses on wine. The officer asked that he perform field sobriety testing with him failing all tests.

He was arrested and transport to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for DUI. Gagarin agreed to chemical testing with the result of .136 blood alcohol concentration. He was issued an additional citation for DUI over .08.

Gagarin was released on \$100 cash bond pending his May 7-court date.

Revoked driver's license

Harold L. Eddy, 70, of W3491 Bray Rd., Elkhorn, Wis., was arrested for driving while revoked on April 6 at 11:37 a.m. at the intersection of Deep Lake Rd. and Rte. 173.

Police saw Eddy and knew from previous contacts that his driver's license was revoked in both Illinois and Wisconsin. This was confirmed through LEADS.

Eddy was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for driving while revoked, failure to yield to an authorized emergency vehicle and failure to wear a seatbelt. He was released on personal recognizance pending his May 8-court date.

Kelly A. Backs, 38, of 570 Drom Court, Antioch, was arrested for driving while revoked on April 2 at 8:23 a.m. on Rte. 83 at North Ave.

Police saw Backs disobey a red light as she turned onto North Ave. A check through LEADS/NCIC returned information that Backs's driver's license has been revoked since December 1998.

Backs was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for disobeying a traffic control device, driving while revoked and operating an uninsured vehicle.

She was released on personal recognizance pending her April 24 court date.

Warrant arrest

Stephen W. Hanisch, 25, of 24953 W. Beach, Antioch, was arrested on warrant on

April 5 at 10:07 a.m. at 1150 Main St.

Antioch police received information that Hanisch was wanted and that he was working at McDonald's in Antioch.

The \$3,000 warrant (10 percent applies), through Kane County, was for failure to appear for retail theft. Police in Kane County told the Antioch Police they would extradite Hanisch.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and then placed in a cell to await extradition.

LAKE VILLA

Possession of cannabis, warrant

Juan Garay, 26, of 314 Pathway Dr., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on April 3 at 9:18 p.m. at his home. Lake Villa Police responded to a call from Streamwood Police regarding a \$75,000 warrant for Garay's arrest for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Garay was seated in a Lake Villa squad car for 15 minutes, while K-9 units from Round Lake Park searched his home. No contraband was found in the house, but when Garay was moved to a Streamwood Police car, a plastic bag containing a leafy substance was found under the rear seat of the Lake Villa squad car. Lake Villa Police allege the car was checked and was clear before the shift began, and no one else had been in the rear seat. Garay was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis. For that charge, he was issued a notice to appear at Waukegan courtroom C-405 on April 24 at 9 a.m. He was turned over to Streamwood on the warrant.

Thomas J. Schreiber, 18, of 2391 Lenox Court, Round Lake Beach, and Steven M. Stewart, 18, of 706 Sun Lake Rd., Lake Villa, were arrested by Lake Villa Police on April 4, at 1:41 a.m. while driving northbound on Rte. 83, near the Petite Lake bridge. Police stopped Schreiber for driving 60 mph in a 45-mph zone. During the traffic stop, police observed a marijuana pipe and a plastic bag in the car. Stewart, a passenger in the car, voluntarily stated the pipe and "weed" were his. Schreiber was charged with speeding, and was released after posting his driver's license as bond. Stewart was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis and possession of drug equipment. He was released on an I-bond pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-405 on May 10 at 9 a.m.

Illegal transport of alcohol

Jason C. Patterson, 21, of 262 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, was charged by Lake Villa

Police on March 31, during a traffic stop at 2:48 p.m. at Rte. 132 and Fairfield Road. He was a passenger in a car stopped because of erratic driving. The driver of the car, a female friend of Patterson's, said the two had been arguing. Patterson was holding an open bottle of beer, which he admitted taking from Nutties' Bar just a few minutes earlier. Patterson was charged with illegal transport of alcohol, and was released after posting his driver's license, pending appearance in Grayslake Branch III court on May 5, at 1:30 p.m.

Accident

Joel Hernandez, 24, of 534 Cumming, Waukegan, faced several charges following an accident on March 29, at 10:13 a.m., at Rte. 83. Hernandez' vehicle drove into the rear of one driven by Tomra Perschke, 20, of 624 Anita, Antioch. Perschke was stopped in traffic, when Hernandez' vehicle struck hers. Hernandez was charged with causing an accident involving injury, driving without a valid license and driving too fast for conditions. Perschke was charged with driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Both were cited by Lake Villa Police. Hernandez is to appear in Grayslake Branch III court on May 8, at 3 p.m.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Gregory J. Gale, 36, of 40445 Bluff Dr., Antioch, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on April 7 at 3:04 a.m., on Grass Lake Road near Gelden. He was stopped when police observed him driving across the double yellow line and then back across the fog line. He failed to dim his headlights until an approaching vehicle was less than 100 feet from his vehicle. Inside the vehicle, police found three 12-ounce cans of beer. One was empty, and two were cold and half-full. A cooler filled with beer was accessible to the passenger compartment. Gale failed four of four field sobriety tests, and refused an Intoxilizer test after a roadside PBT yielded a result of .154 BAC. He said he had a six-pack of beer between the hours of 10 p.m.-1 a.m. He was

charged with improper lane usage, failure to dim headlights, DUI and open transport of alcohol. He was released after posting \$300 cash against a \$3,000 bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on April 23, at 9 a.m.

Michael J. Moravec, 48, of 371 Wakely Rd., Nekoosa, Wis., was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on April 6, at 2:01 a.m., at Munn Road, north of Grand Avenue. While heading eastbound on Grand from Deep Lake Road, police observed Moravec crossing lane markers. Police followed the vehicle onto Munn Road, where the driver straddled the center line. He continued driving for about a quarter-mile after police activated lights and a siren. He said he was just a block from his rented home in unincorporated Lake Villa. He failed four of four field sobriety tests, and registered .211 BAC on a breath test. E was charged with improper lane usage, driving in the wrong lane, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on April 23, at 9 a.m.

Warrant, DUI

Craig M. Henige, 24, of 1005 Hooks Lane, McHenry, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on warrant charges following a traffic stop on April 2, at 2:56 p.m. on Grass Lake Road near Deep Lake Road. Henige was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Roy Roldan, 23, of 528 Kingston Blvd., McHenry. Roldan was stopped because he was observed driving 56 mph in a 45-mph zone and drifting across the double yellow line. Roldan failed three of three field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .084 BAC. When police ran the names through a computer, they found Henige was wanted on a warrant from McHenry County.

Roldan was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, DUI, DUI over .08 BAC and driving with a suspended license. He was released on an I-bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on April 23, at 9 a.m. Henige was released after posting \$100 against a \$1,000 bond. He is to appear in McHenry Courthouse on April 19, at 9 a.m.

Improv workshop offered

PM&L Theatre in Antioch is offering a free improvisational workshop to anyone interested on Tuesday, April 23 from 7-9 p.m.

Publicity director Betty Smouse said, "Anyone who is interested in learning the technique of improvisation will find it very helpful. The workshop is open to the public."

Reggie Reynolds, of Antioch, and Yvonne

Alton, of McHenry, will lead the workshop. It promises to be full of fun and information as there will be activities, group projects, and games as well as techniques taught to increase flexibility on stage.

The theater is located at 877 Main St., Antioch. Call to make reservations at 847-838-0564.

Open house fulfills quilters' dreams

Quilter's Dream will host its quarterly open house on Sunday April 14 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

The open house provides an opportunity for interested quilters of all levels to see what

classes are being offered through the store as well as to meet some of the teachers.

Additionally, there will be a special sale on books, patterns and notions for that day only.

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Barney's You Can Be Anything
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Bob the Builder: Busy Bob & Silly Spud
Body Parts & Grooming (Special Kids)
The Boston Tea Party:
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Cleopatra, Daughter of the Nile
(Royal Diaries)
Cole Me Dark (Dear America)
Elizabeth I, Red Rose of the
House of Tudor (Royal Diaries)
Extreme Machines: Diving Deep
Extreme Machines: Superplanes
Extreme Machines: Wheels of Steel
Gravity Games, Summer Two:
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Harry and the Hendersons
Jay Jay the Jet Plane: Bright 'n Beautiful
Jay Jay the Jet Plane: Caring & Loving
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Mary Poppins
Monkey Trouble
A Picture of Freedom (Dear America)
Rent-a-Kid
Scooby Doo and the Reluctant Werewolf
The Scrambled States of America
The Skating Rink
So Far From Home (Dear America)
Standing in the Light (Dear America)
The Summer of the Swans
Thank You, Jackie Robinson
Trouble River
We're All Yogis
Willie the Operatic Whale
The Winter of Red Snow (Dear America)
The World of Volleyball

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As is tradition in Antioch on Arbor Day, 800 free Austrian Pine seedlings will be distributed to residents who have reserved them. Those interested in receiving five free 12-20 inch seedlings should mail a request to Antioch Arbor Day, Free Trees Program, 806

Holbek Dr., Antioch, IL 60002. Please include name and address.

The Arbor Day celebration will be held on Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m.-noon at Centennial Park. The trees will be distributed here.

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Free videos

Are you tired of the bad language, immorality, and inappropriate themes in many of the videos you have recently rented? Check out the free videos at the Antioch Library. You will be pleased to find a large selection of videos for children and adults. Sit back and enjoy an old classic! Learn something new from an instructional video.

The best part is you can check out as many as eight videos (four children's and four adult's) for one week. You will then have a wide variety at home to choose from, can watch the videos at your leisure, and not rush back to return them the next day. The only requirement is you need to have an Antioch Library card.

A gift to cherish

Mother's Day and Father's Day are just around the corner. Mother's Day is only four weeks away and Father's Day is in nine weeks. Give your mom or dad a gift they will cherish for years to come! Receiving a card or phone call are always appreciated by a parent. Of course, nothing can replace a visit in person. But what every parent really longs for is to hear from their children what they did right!

After listening to an inspiring radio program several years ago, I learned a tangible



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Sharon Westbrook

way to show appreciation to my folks. The Tribute a book by Dennis Rainey relays how to thank your parents for the positive qualities and values they passed on to you by writing a tribute.

My heart was touched as I read the book and I called my two brothers and two sisters. Encouraging my siblings to take the time to write a tribute to mom and dad wasn't easy but they did agree. Copies of each tribute were compiled in a book to be presented to our parents on their 60th anniversary.

Plans were made to fly to Arizona and host a small celebration. However, the day before the party my brothers, sisters, and I gathered at mom's and dad's house. Each of us took our turn to read our tribute to mom and dad. What a meaningful, wonderful time we had! Many tears were shed, wonderful memories re-lived, and laughter was shared by all. This special book of tributes was cherished by our folks for years to come!

A tribute could be written, printed, and framed as a gift for Mother's Day or Father's Day. Plan ahead and do something different for your mom or dad this year. The book The tribute poses a challenging question, one I would like to pass on to you. "Have you ever honored your parents for what they did right?"

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High road

This campaign re-affirmed that the voters in County Board District 1 took time to become educated on the issues. You saw through the smoke-n-mirrors. I am proud that our campaign took the high road throughout the election. We ignored the mud slinging and whispering campaigns and focused on accomplishments, opportunities and cooperation.

The nasty mailing that was sent out just days before the election, titled "County in Crises," wrongfully blamed County board members for such things as school referendums. Ironically, housing developers and land speculators were behind the scheming of this piece. This last minute propaganda mailing was the nastiest cheap trick and dirty deed that I have seen in my career as a public offi-

cial. I am relieved that the majority of the people saw through it; which is truly a credit to the voters in District 1.

The election in District 1 was close, as projected. An incredible amount of newly registered voters turned out for the election. Many people who never voted before finally exercised their constitutional right. I am happy to see a renewed interest in the electoral process and look forward to working with all of you on county issues. I can always be reached at 847-838-2907.

I am deeply grateful for all the votes I received on the March 19 Primary and am looking forward to a victorious general election. Your steadfast support and loyalty is greatly appreciated. Thank you for believing in me.

Judy Martini
Lake County Board District 1

Area schools celebrate 'turn off TV week' with mayor

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Parents who needed a little assistance in getting their children to turn off the "boob tube" found support April 8-12, as several schools participate in a "TV free" week.

At the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center (LECC), where the week was also observed as "Week of the Young Child," several activities took place designed to lure children away from the siren call of television, and to involve them in positive community activities.

The week kicked off at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 8, as Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk appeared as a special guest reader.

Throughout the week, a hallway library allowed families to check out books for an

evening. The school encouraged one hour a night of "Books over Television."

On April 9-10, at 9:30 a.m., Lake County Sheriff's "Officer Friendly" visited LECC to discuss safety with children, and to provide fingerprinting.

During the entire week, LECC offered its 10th annual toy weapons exchange, offering children a chance to trade in violence-based toys such as guns, swords, or violence-related action figures for a variety of treats, courtesy of local merchants.

At Hooper elementary School, students were able to accumulate tickets for hours spent reading instead of watching television. The tickets can be redeemed for game time at the school learning resource center.

Prince of Peace Catholic School celebrated TV Free Week with a book fair on April 9-10.

ATTENTION: Kids Two thru Twelve

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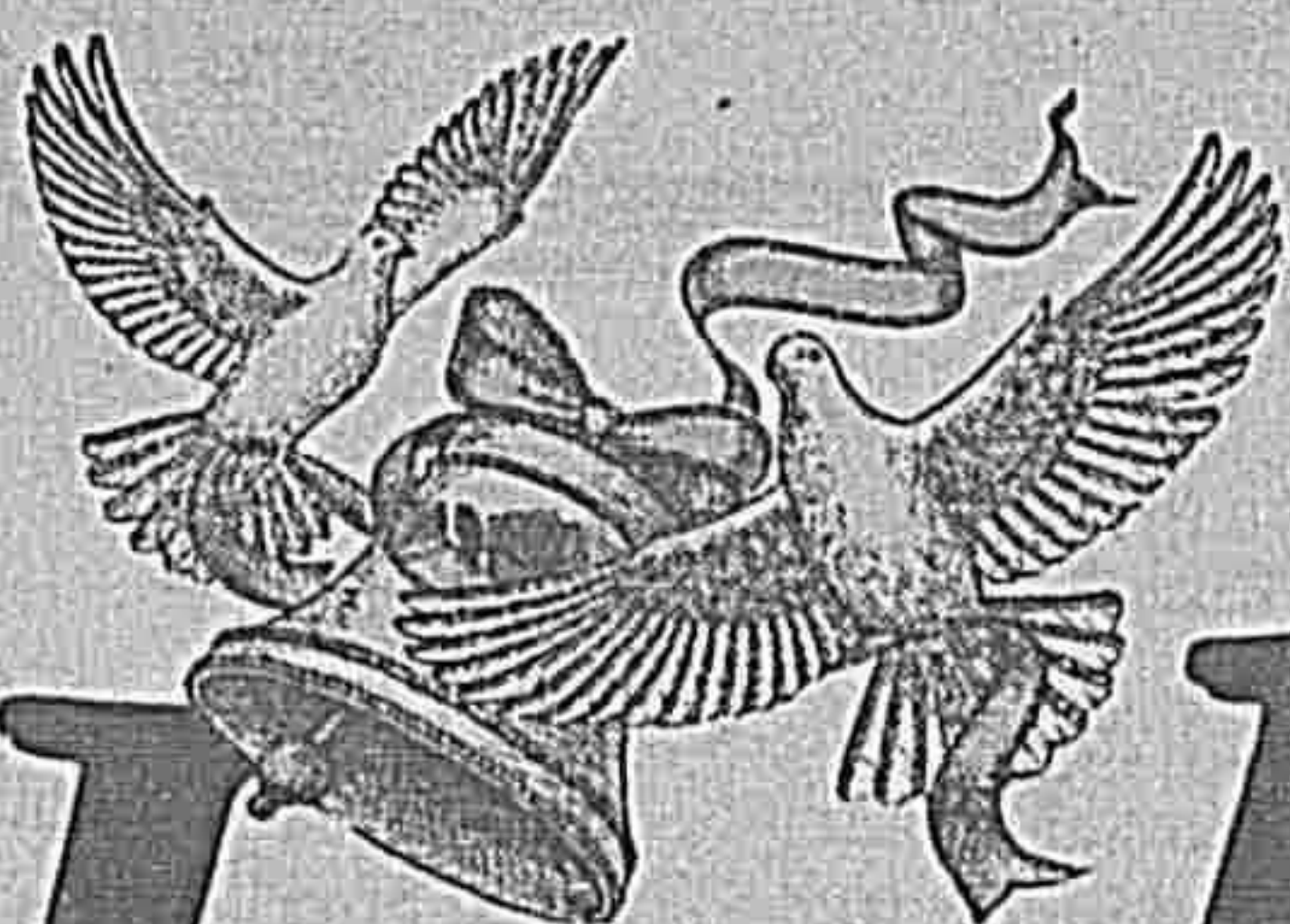
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Bride Stephanie Coby and groom Chris Wood are applauded by classmates after taking their vows during a mock wedding ceremony at Grant Community High School in Fox Lake. Right; Stephanie Coby waits for her cue in the halls of the Fox Lake school.

Wedding Bells

for breakfast at GCHS

Story by Steve Peterson • Photos by Sandy Bressner

They didn't just come together for an early-morning gathering for eggs and cereal.

Instead, with participants dressed in their best formal wear, the main feature was the Contemporary Living Class, conducting its annual mock wedding.

Class members were divided into 10 committees and assigned tasks with their final grade to be based on their activity and progress in their committees.

The Wednesday morning ceremony at Grant Community High School was finalized with the assistance of its former head basketball coach and Dean Tom Maple, who acted in the role of clergy.

Teacher Tom Evans, of the foreign language department, walked down the aisle as the father of the bride, Stephanie Coby, a senior at the Fox Lake school. Her bridesmaids were: Suzan Dyer, Ann Marie LaHecka, Ashlie Neville and Melissa Sheets.

The groom was Chris Wood. His groomsmen were Dan Mead and Nells Pedersen. Prunella's Flower Shop in Fox Lake pro-

vided the class with flowers. Black Forest Pastry Shop, also of Fox Lake, provided the wedding cake. There was a reception and the throwing of the bouquet.

Class members say that the community is always active and constantly willing to help with school activities. The class would like to take this opportunity to express its gratitude to the community's willingness to help.

A committees breakdown included:

Music, Nicol Abermoske and Britni Mieszanek; Rehearsal, Amber Bulleri and Jessica West; Reception, Jessica Norwisck, Kiersten Schwartz and Melissa Sheets; Processional-recessional Russ Kenzer and Pedersen; Photo-video, Vince Castelli, Mead and Wood; Wedding party: Stacy Reed, Shannon Willis and Britini Stebenz; Flowers, Dyer, Bonnie Gothann, Corina Polanzi, Amber Rappe. Invitations, programs, Stephanie Coby and Neville; Newspaper, LaHecka, Jessica McKinney and Jessica Pashke and Ceremony, Megan Liles.



Tom Evans, a teacher and coach at Grant Community High School, plays the role of "father of the bride" with student Stephanie Coby.



Teacher Brian Kibitlewski acts as the minister as "bride" Stephanie Coby and "groom" Chris Wood take their vows.



Above; Chris Wood and Stephanie Coby greet guests. Right; Grant Community High School students Chris Wood and Stephanie Coby cut their mock wedding cake.



2002 Ravinia

Pop and Jazz schedule

June 7

Bernadette Peters with the Ravinia Festival Orchestra

June 8

Judy Collins's Wildflower Festival with special guests Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens and Alice Peacock

June 11

Smokey Robinson

June 12

Trisha Yearwood

June 13

"Directions in Music"
- Herbie Hancock,
Roy Hargrove and
Michael Brecker

June 14

"Soul Food" - Cyrus
Chestnut Trio and Sonny Rollins

June 15

Eddie Palmieri Latin Big Band and Calle 54



Bernadette
Peters

June 16

Dave Brubeck and Ramsey Lewis and Nancy Wilson

June 19

Miriam Makeba and Albita

June 25

Béla Fleck and the Flecktones with Nickel Creek

July 3

The B-52's

July 9

Linda Ronstadt
with the
Ravinia
Festival
Orchestra

July 10

John Hiatt

July 16

Blues Traveler



B-52's

July 17

Celia Cruz

July 23

Willie Nelson and Lee Ann

July 24

Peter, Paul & Mary

July 30

Kodo
Drummers

July 31

The Doobie Brothers



Doobie Brothers

Aug. 6

The Irish Tenors (Finbar Wright, Ronan Tynan and Anthony Kearns) with the Ravinia Festival Orchestra

Aug. 13

Jethro Tull

Aug. 14

Audra McDonald with the Ravinia Festival

Orchestra conducted by Ted Sperling

Aug. 15-16

Tony Bennett

Aug. 17

Keb' Mo' with special guest Dar Williams

Aug. 25

"Happy Birthday, Doc!"—Doc Severinsen and Ravinia Festival Orchestra conducted by Erich Kunzel

Aug. 31

Bonnie Raitt and Lyle Lovett



Bonnie Raitt

Sept. 1

Gal Costa with special guest Dori Caymmi

Sept. 8

The Beach Boys (YEA! Highland Park benefit concert)

Getting to Ravinia

Ravinia is located 25 miles north of Chicago's Loop at Lake-Cook and Green Bay roads in Highland Park. Ravinia is easily accessible by public transportation. Metra's Union Pacific North Line trains stop at the Festival's West gate; for train schedules, phone Metra at 312-836-7000 or visit its website at www.metrarail.com. For auto routes and other transportation details, call 847-266-5100.

Group Sales

Ravinia offers a 20 percent discount on reserved seats to most concerts for groups of 20 or more. Tents are available for pre-concert dinner parties. Our Group Sales Department can assist in planning evenings for groups of all sizes. For information call 847-266-5087.

Ticket Information

Beginning in early April, confirmed ticket orders can be made through Ravinia Festival's

secure website at www.ravinia.org, where visitors are encouraged to join Ravinia's Cyber Club to receive e-mail notification about specific sales dates and to receive updates throughout the season on particular concerts.

Pavilion and lawn seating is limited. To learn whether pavilion and/or lawn seats are still available for a particular concert, patrons are encouraged to call Ravinia's ticket hotline at 847-604-2414 or check the status at www.ravinia.org before venturing out to the Festival.

Ravinia Dollars provide a 20 percent discount on lawn admission, reserved seats and West Lot parking. On sale from May 11 through July 7, a book of 25 Ravinia Dollars sells for \$20. Businesses and individuals throughout the Chicago area serve as Ravinia Dollars sales outlets. Ravinia Dollars may also be ordered at www.ravinia.org or from the box office by mail. For information, call 847-266-5100. Dominick's is a proud supporter of the Ravinia Dollars campaign.



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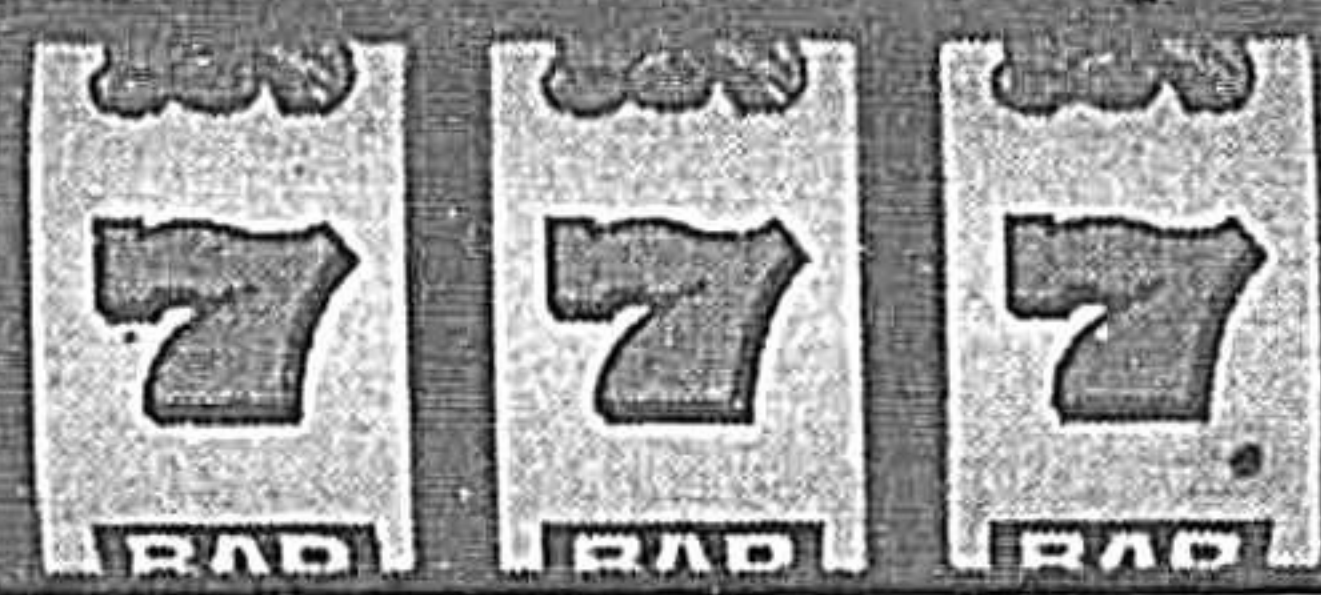
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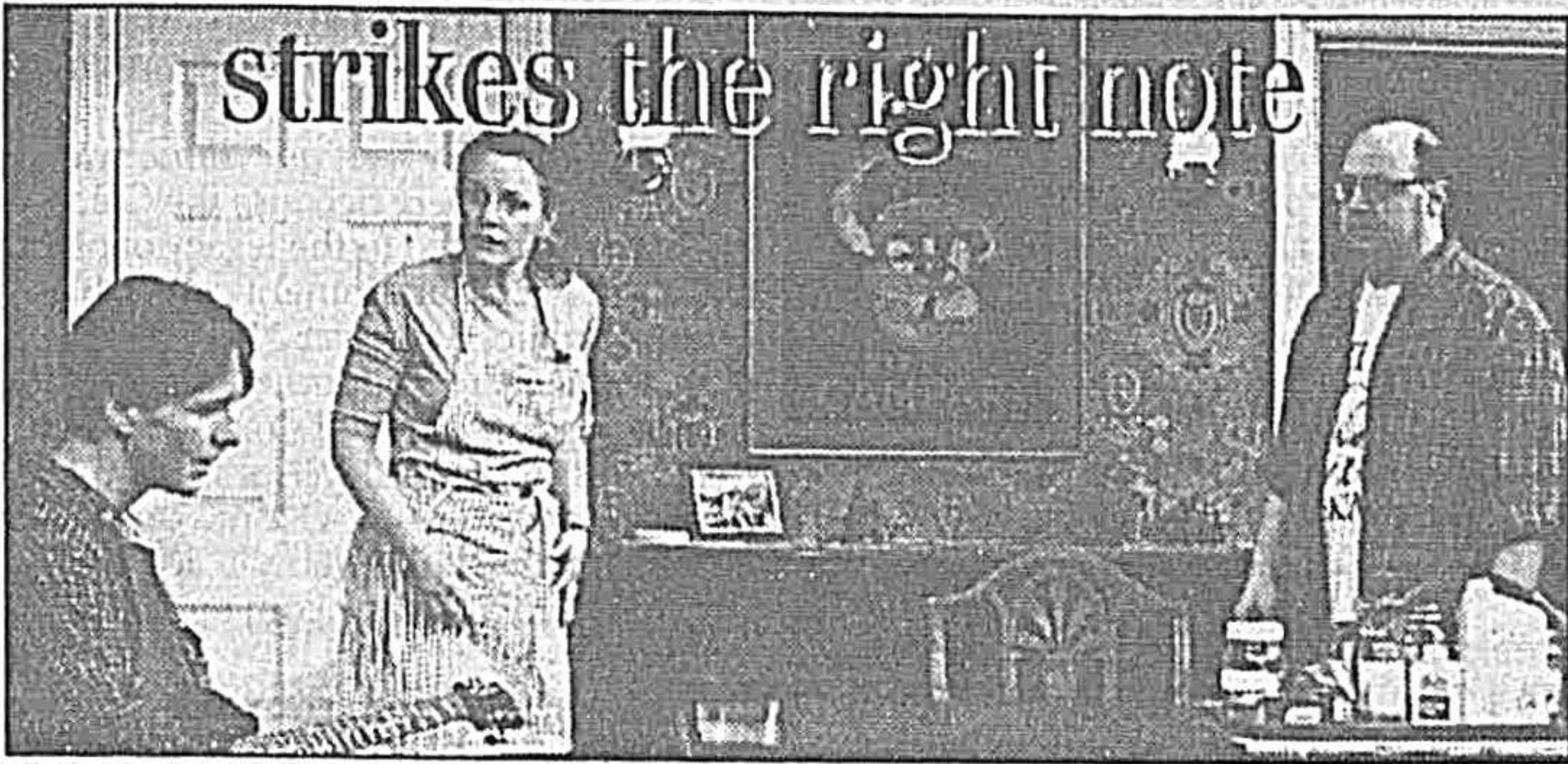
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CRITIC'S CHOICE

'Battle of the Bands'
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James Krug, Jill Shellabarger and Phil Ridarelli in "Battle of the Bands." —Photo by Liz Lauren

Battle of the Bands," a light, nicely orchestrated family comedy by Dean Corrin that is making its premiere at Chicago's Victory Gardens Theatre, starts out slow but gets better as the play progresses.

Here's the setup: Steven and Janet, aging Baby Boomers living in Wichita, are a wholesome, middle-class family who lead busy if humdrum lives chauffeuring their two children, helping them with science projects and privately wondering what they're missing.

Steven's younger brother Mike, who has unexpectedly separated from his wife, has come to live in their garage. The circumstances why he moved out on his loving wife and 2-year-old daughter are never explained. In fact, the two brothers quickly become fixated on reviving a rock band they once had during their college days.

For pudgy, balding Steven (played with enthusiasm by Phil Ridarelli), electric guitar

in hand, the prospect of playing to public adulation holds promise as a way to fill a missing element in his life. James Krug, as Michael the brother, also is enchanted—even if his audience consists of a single adoring fan, a new-found girlfriend. Julie Ganey is perfect as his flaky groupie, an uninhibited outsider who makes herself right at home.

Act II introduces Justin Chowlea as Neal, the awkward high school junior who is recruited as the group's substitute drummer—and a deadpan character who generates some of the play's biggest laughs.

Jill Shellabarger comes across as a little stiff in the role of Janet as she struggles to come to terms with the growing chaos. Rounding out the excellent cast is Karlie Nurse, as the family's self-absorbed 15-year-old. Sandy Shinner directs.

"Battle of the Bands" runs through May 5, and ticket information is available at 773-871-3000.—By Tom Witom

Laugh all you want at Pops Highwood

Brian Kaye, a Winnetka native, will bring his tricky comedy act to Pops Highwood beginning April 12. "The World's Greatest Magician" will perform for six alternating Fridays until June 21, gracing audiences with his quick wit and magical charm in "Laugh All You Want" a new production of comedy and magic.

Now in its fourth year, Pops Highwood and owner Tom Verhey, have become known for bringing off-beat and fun entertainment to the North Shore. "Brian will take our guests by surprise," notes Verhey. "Kaye likes to mingle with the crowd until it becomes apparent that his eccentric behavior is really the star of the show."

Bringing both his comedy magic and comedy waiter acts with him wherever he goes, Kaye will enchant people with his peculiar behavior. Changing the water in the centerpiece, talking on his cell phone and stacking dirty plates in the arms of a guest

are just some of the tricks up his sleeve. For the best effect, he involves an audience member in every stunt. The finale of his show is a big surprise; to find out, you will have to see it for yourself.

Kaye knew he was to be a comedian at the age of 10. As soon as he was able to drive, he began looking for audiences. He found them in country clubs, ski resorts and many Chicagoland restaurants where he perfected his combination of comedic timing and sleight of hand.

He draws most of his inspiration from the early greats such as Red Skelton and Groucho Marx. His flair for yesteryear is what truly sets him apart from other comedians.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m. Kaye will perform for 70 minutes with no intermission. Cover charge will be \$12. For more information call Pops Highwood at 847-266-1313.

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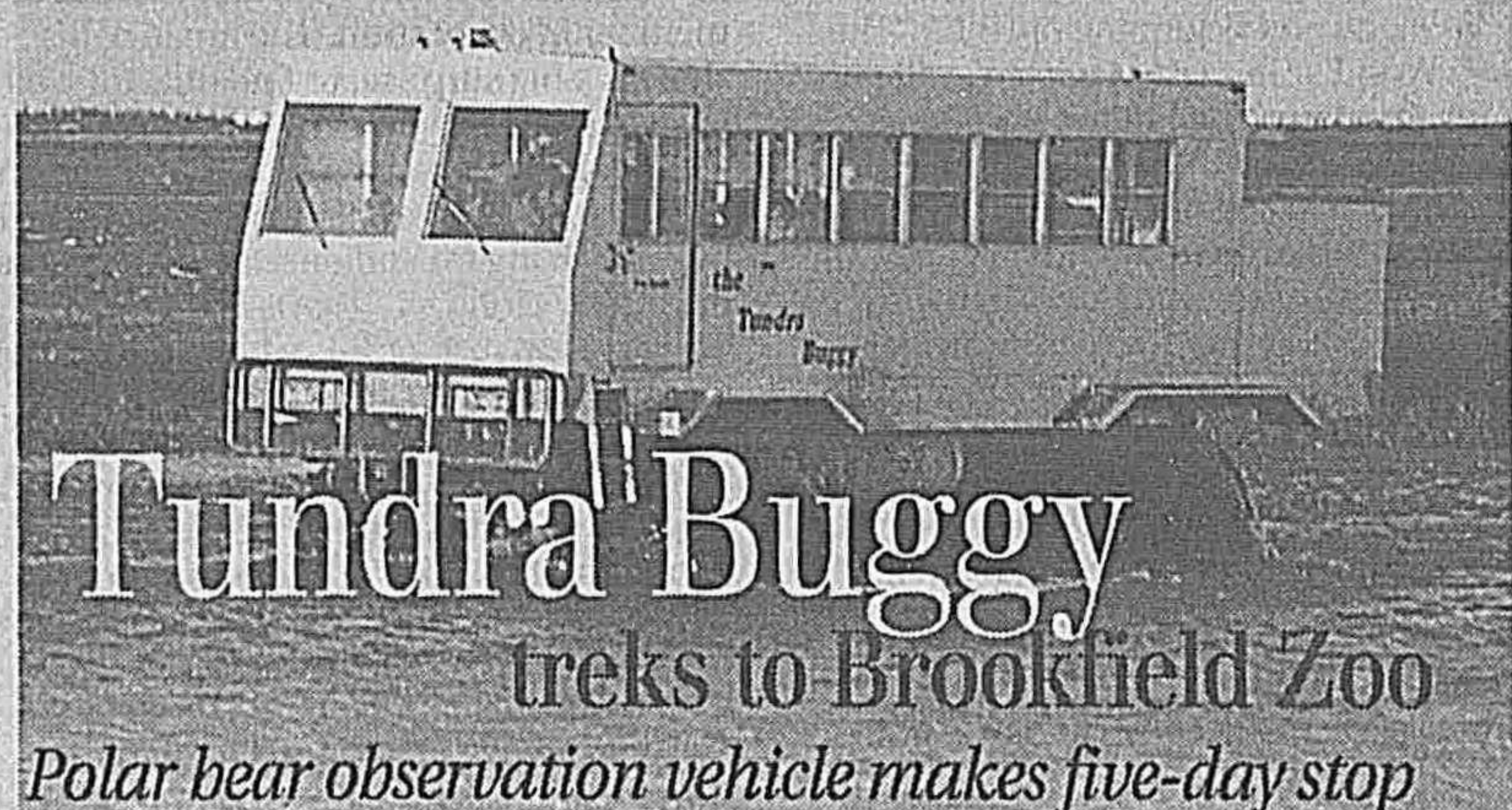
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Polar bear observation vehicle makes five-day stop

The Tundra Buggy, a giant polar bear observation vehicle, will visit Brookfield Zoo from April 18-22. The enormous vehicle is on an educational tour across North America as it travels to its final destination at Baltimore Zoo in Maryland.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, Brookfield Zoo visitors are able to board the 57-foot-long by 13 1/2 foot-high Tundra Buggy to experience what it is like to view polar bears in the Arctic wild. While inside the buggy, guests can view a video of an actual eco-tour of the native, unyielding and rough tundra terrain of Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, that is home to polar bears. In addition, the zoo's volunteer educators will have polar bear artifacts such as hairs, a full pelt, and skulls that demonstrate how these Arctic animals keep warm in their natural habitat.

During the buggy's short stay at Brookfield Zoo, children from Chicago-area schools will receive a special presentation about Tiguak, one of the zoo's polar bear cubs, as well as have the opportunity to tour the vehicle. Third through eighth grade teachers interested in their students participating in this unique opportunity can contact the zoo's Education Department at 708-485-0263, ext. 397.

Open every day of the year, Brookfield Zoo is located off First Avenue between the Stevenson (1-55) and Eisenhower (1-290) expressways, just 14 miles west of downtown Chicago. The zoo is also accessible via the Tri-State Tollway (1-294), Metra commuter line, and PACE bus service. For more information about Brookfield Zoo, visit its web site at www.brookfieldzoo.org.

MUSIC

Night of Italian

Music Director Allan Heatherington and Chicago Master Singers (CMS) will present music of six Italian composers April 19 at 7:30 p.m. and April 21 at 7 p.m. Both performances will be at the Divine Word Chapel, 2001 Waukegan Rd. in Techny.

Maestro Heatherington will conduct the 120-voice internationally acclaimed Chicago Master Singers in "Messa di Requiem" by 20th century composer Ildebrando Pizzetti, Monteverdi's "Messa a quattro voci da cappella."

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Reading, writing, running

Don't miss the second annual Family Fun Run/Walk organized by the Lake Villa District Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. Register for this free event in person now at the library of Lindenhurst Park District. Registration includes a T-shirt for the first 200 registrants from the Friends of the Lake Villa District Library. Registration on April 20 will be also be done onsite from 8:15-8:45 a.m. The non-competitive run/walk will start and finish at the west parking lot of the Linden Plaza.

AUDITIONS

Prose reading

Auditions for the PM&L Reader's Theatre production of "The Life and Poetry of Pablo Neruda" will be held on Monday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch.

Director Trish Jansta from Antioch is looking for six adults who can read passionately and expressively the beautiful prose and poetry of this amazing Chilean artist. The play itself will be given April 28 at 2:30 p.m. Call 847-838-1032 for further information.

ANTIQUES

Entertainment collectibles

The Chicagoland Antique Advertising, Slot Machine and Jukebox show will be taking place Saturday, April 13 and Sunday, April 14 at the Pheasant Run Resort, Rte. 64, North Ave. (2 1/2 miles west of Rte. 59) in St. Charles.

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Admission is \$6, children 12 and under are free. Hours for Saturday, April 13 are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, April 14, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, visit the web site at www.chicagolandshow.com or call 847-381-1234.

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Registration for all MCCC programs is required. Program registration requests are accepted at Prairieview Education Center, 2112 Behan Rd. in Crystal Lake. To register, call 815-479-5779.

SEMINAR

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CONCERTS

Folk trio performs

The David Adler Cultural Center continues its Spring 2002 Folk & Ethnic Concert Series on Saturday, April 13 by welcoming "Sons of the Never Wrong," an eclectic and magical folk trio that has earned the acclaim of critics, musicians and music fans the world over. Special guest Stephanie Corby will open the performance.

Tickets are \$15 or \$14 for DACC members, seniors and students with valid ID. Admission for children 6-15 years of age is half price. Tickets may be purchased in advance or that evening at the Adler Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. For more information call 847-367-0707 or visit the web site at www.adler-center.org.

Sköna Maj

Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m. at Trinity United Lutheran Church, 658 Grand Ave. in Waukegan.

Directed by Jeff Delay and accompanied by Ruth Porikos, the 25-voice male chorus will welcome the spring season with a variety of music, including spirituals, Swedish art songs, and religious songs. The program will close with the perennial favorite "Sköna Maj (Beautiful May)."

The group's director, Jeff Delay, will sing several solos during the program. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be received for the benefit of Trinity United Lutheran Church. Refreshments will be served.

DANCE

Swing your partner

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club of Waukegan will be holding their 30th Anniversary and 2nd Annual Traditional Dance, Friday, April 19 featuring Paul Watkins and The Chicago Barn Dance Company Musicians. Cost is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. The dance will be held from 8-10:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Martin Luther King Ave. (Utica Street) in Waukegan. There will no banners given this evening. For more information call 847-746-1461 or 847-244-2373.

Social dance lessons

Richard Burnett continues leading social dancing at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. The dances are held one Friday night of each month, with the next scheduled for Friday, April 12 from 8-11:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person, payable at the door, and a half-hour lesson is included.

This program is designed to accommodate not only couples, but singles as well, of all ages. It has been structured to please the most experienced dancers, while encouraging beginners to improve their skills and take part in the fun of ball-room dancing.

For more information call the Gorton office at 847-234-6060.

NATURE WORKSHOP

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Join us for Signs of Spring Hikes at Volo Bog State Natural Area Sunday, April 14 and Saturday May 4 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Volo Bog Naturalist Stacy Miller will lead a hike in search of spring migrants, early wildflowers, budding trees and wildlife youngsters. Participants should dress for the weather, bring water and a snack and be prepared to walk up to three miles. Ages 6-adults are welcomed. Reservations are required by calling 815-344-1294.

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The last production of the 2001-2002 season, "Kindergarten," directed by Christi Geidner-Kirby, and assisted by Thom Powers, with choreography by Matt Schuster, will be performed Friday and Saturday, April 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m. at the Kiley Center Auditorium, 1401 Dugdale Rd. in Waukegan. Ticket prices are: adults \$9, senior, students and military \$7, and are available at the door. For more information on group rates, please call 847-662-0181 and leave a message.

For further information, please call Dianne Daluga at 847-244-7469 or you may call 847-662-0181 and leave a message.

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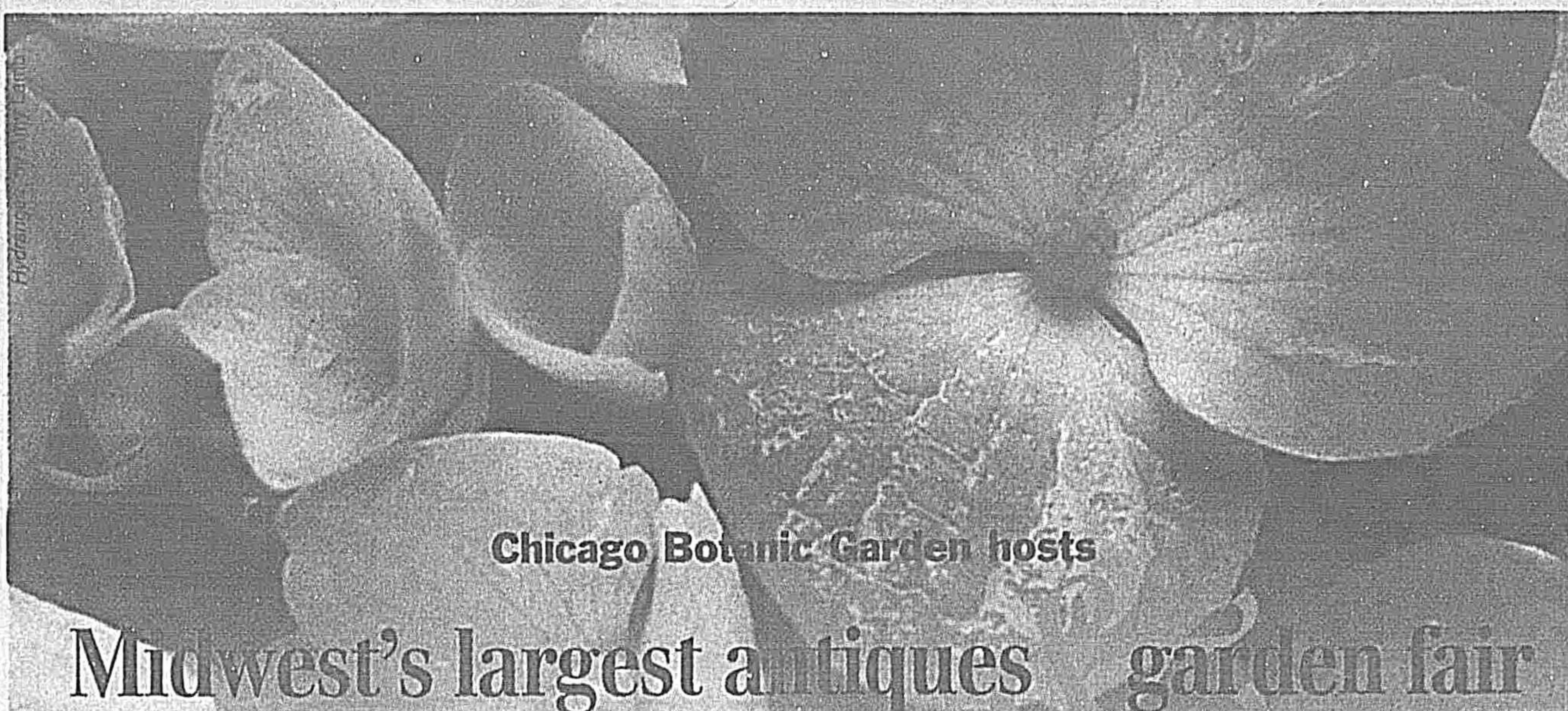
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This year's fair features something for every type of gardener and collector, at a variety of prices. Visitors shop from an extraordinary selection of garden, porch and terrace furniture, statuary and ornaments, fountains, architectural artifacts and botanical works on paper. Gardening tools, containers, arbors furnishings and plants are available for purchase with prices ranging from \$25 to \$25,000. Visitors need not worry about spring rains, as they can peruse artifacts and unique items beneath tents on the Garden's North Lawn and in the Rose Garden, as well as throughout the Education Center and courtyard. Three cafés for lunch and snacks are conveniently located throughout the fair. Simultaneously, visitors can enjoy the Chicago Botanic Garden's traditional SpringBlooms festival, featuring millions of brightly colored annuals and perennials blooming throughout 23 gardens.

SpringBlooms highlights include sweeps of tulips, poppies and daffodils. Blossoming trees—cherry, magnolia and crab apple—

delight the eyes. Programs for all ages feature guided walks, family activities, storytelling, theatrical and musical performances, and an art exhibit of stunning photographs by Amy Lamb, a Ph.D. biologist who left a career university teaching to pursue the art and science of photographing flowers.

A selection of complimentary demonstrations and booth talks are offered at 3:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Topics include "Tiered Herb Gardens," "Creating Topiaries," "Creating a Friendly Garden" and "Spring Containers."

The Chicago Botanic Garden and Stella Show Management Company, New York, join creative forces to produce the Antiques & Garden Fair. Friday and Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday hours are from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. A post-event plant sale will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 21.

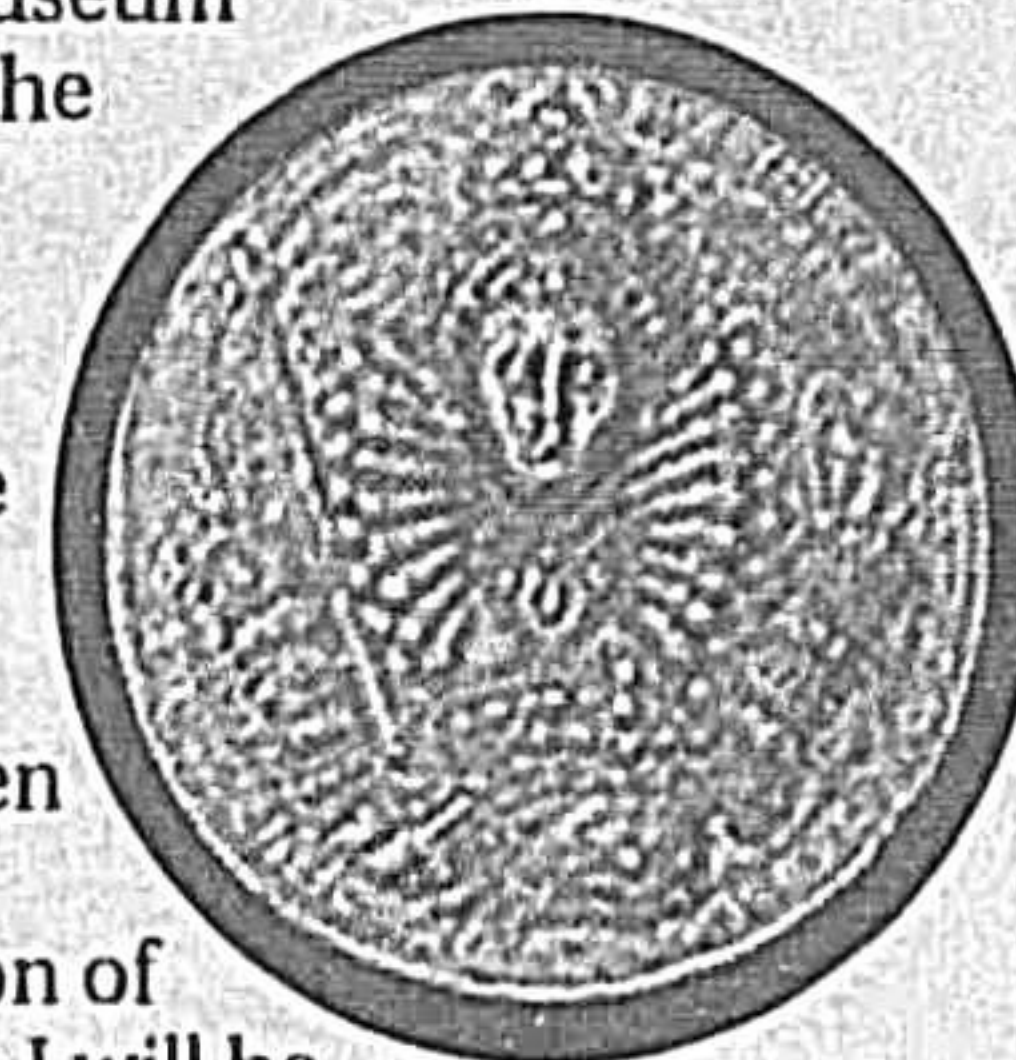
Daily admission to the Antiques & Garden Fair is \$15. Discount advance tickets are available for \$12 through April 5 by mail, April 15 by phone and April 18 at the Chicago Botanic Garden before 4 p.m. A \$2 convenience fee per order applies to telephone and mail orders. Tickets are valid for all three days of the show. Presentations are \$20 each. Parking at the Garden is \$7.75 per day. Accompanied by an adult, children under age 16 are free. Strollers are not permitted. Call 800-784-0981 for fair and presentation tickets. Call 847-835-8326 for general information. Advance tickets only by mail to: Chicago Botanic Garden Antiques & Garden Fair, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022.

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Medallion of Queen Elizabeth I on display

To mark the 50th anniversary of the ascension of England's Queen Elizabeth II, the Field Museum

has joined with the British Consul General in Chicago to display an exquisite gold medallion created in 1580 for the first Queen Elizabeth. The Golden Medallion of Queen Elizabeth I will be on display in the Museum's Grainger Gallery now through Sunday, June 23.



The cast and chased gold medal, now in the collections of the British Museum, features an engraved portrait of the queen on the front and a laurel tree with Elizabeth's royal monogram on the back. The engraving was adapted from his own miniature portrait of the queen by Nicholas Hilliard, the first English artist to produce medals in any numbers. The medal was probably originally a costly gift from Elizabeth to a favored courtier or a political ally.

As British Consul General Robert Culshaw observes, "The Hilliard gold medallion of Elizabeth I is a perfect symbol for this year's Golden Jubilee, the 50th anniversary of the ascension of Elizabeth II. It illuminates a long-reigning monarch who left a permanent mark on Britain and Europe and gave her name to an era. That same name now belongs to Queen Elizabeth II, only the second British Queen, after Victoria, to achieve 50 years on the throne."

The display is free with museum admission. Basic admission is \$8 adults, and \$4 children 3-11, students and seniors. The Field Museum is located at 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive. Call 312-922-9410 or visit the web site at www.fieldmuseum.org.

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'Father of the Bride' opens at PM&L

The curtain goes up on the charming comedy "Father of the Bride" by Caroline Franke at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Remaining show dates are April 12, 13, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and April 14 and 21 at 2:30 p.m.

It takes a lot of dedicated people to do the six-show season at the PM&L Theatre, and this is a good time to come and meet some of them. Larry Bersie from Silver Lake is director and is assisted by stage manager Robyn Bersie from Grayslake and assistant stage manager Michele MacLennan from Antioch. Lighting design is by Mark Badtke from Genoa City, and lighting technician is Stacey Clifford from Kenosha. Set designer is Art Jones from Lindenhurst.

Talented cast members are Amy DeLamoreaux from Carpentersville, Rich Krapf from Waukegan, Donna Abear from Antioch, and Darryl Bromley from Wadsworth in leading roles. In supporting roles are Phil Bednar, Mike Pollitt, Trish Jansta and Michele MacLennan from Antioch; John Villarreal from Zion; Colleen Badtke from Genoa City; Kevin Carr from Lindenhurst; Chris Brouton from Round Lake; and Sharon Price from Grayslake.

Call 847-395-3055 for reservations or come to the box office. Box office hours are Monday 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and 90 minutes before curtain time on show dates. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.



Cast of the "Father of the Bride" includes first row: Donna Abear from Antioch; Mrs. Banks (Mother of the bride), Amy DeLamoreaux from Carpentersville; Kay Banks, Rich Krapf from Waukegan; Mr. Banks (Father of the bride.) Second row; Phil Bednar, Ben, Tommy and Mike Pollitt from Antioch.

Soup for dinner?

Book offers many useful possibilities

On the heels of her successful "Big Book of Casseroles," cookbook author Maryana Vollstedt has now turned her attention to another food staple. In "The Big Book of Soups & Stews," (Chronicle Books, 2001) Vollstedt has developed an all-occasion resource that delivers on its subtitle: "262 recipes for serious comfort food."

Her book includes helpful tips on preparation, equipment and serving. Most importantly, the precise and straightforward directions she provides guarantee that even the most rudimentary cook won't go astray.

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Cuba to Italy — and they take in a wide range of ingredients, from various meats and seafood to vegetables and fruits. Vollstedt's "Mushroom, Barley and Spinach Soup" makes an enticing main-course dish.

Mushroom, Barley and Spinach Soup

1 Tbl. butter or margarine
1 Tbl. vegetable oil
1 lb. medium mushrooms, sliced
1 cup chopped yellow onion
1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
2 carrots, chopped
6 cups chicken stock or broth

1/3 cup pearl barley, rinsed thoroughly
1 Tbl. red wine vinegar
5 oz. frozen chopped spinach (half of a 10-oz. package), thawed and squeezed dry
1 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste

In a large soup pot over medium heat, melt butter with oil. Add mushrooms, onions, bell pepper and carrots. Sauté until tender, about 7 minutes. Add stock, barley and vinegar. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, covered, until barley is tender, about 35 minutes. Add spinach, salt and pepper and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes longer. Serves 4.

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The Chicago Sinfonietta, conducted by Paul Freeman, will present a rich symphonic presentation to celebrate its 15th season Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago.

Three dynamic soloists and two great choirs will be performing three great works: Abels' "Global Warming," Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 (unfinished)," and Orff's "Carmina Burana."

Soprano Elizabeth Norman, tenor Kenneth Gayle and baritone Bruce Hall will solo, supported by the Chicago Children's Choir, Josephine Lee, director, and Northwestern University Symphonic Choir, Robert Harris, director.

Ticket prices are \$27-47. Credit cards are accepted. Call the box office at 312-236-3681 ext. 12 for tickets.

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What goes around,

A first-generation Iranian-American family finds that their peaceful existence is shattered when

Americans are taken hostage in Iran in 1979. This political backdrop is only part of a larger story that deals with a young woman coming of age in a different culture.

Although Maryam (Maryam Parris) was born in Iran, all of her memories are of her life in New Jersey with her father and mother, played here by Shaun Toub and Shohreh Aghdashloo. She blends in well at her school and the white, middle-class neighborhood in which she lives. She has the normal social hassles with her peers that many girls do, and she appears to have them reasonably well under control. Maryam is self-confident and sure of herself, except when it comes to dealing with her father, Darius, a physician, who left Iran under less than ideal circumstances, both politically and within his immediate family.

Darius is a conservative man who is not keen on Maryam (who prefers to be called Mary) dating, in particular going out with white boys. He's not against interracial dating as much as he is against any male changing his little girl into a woman.

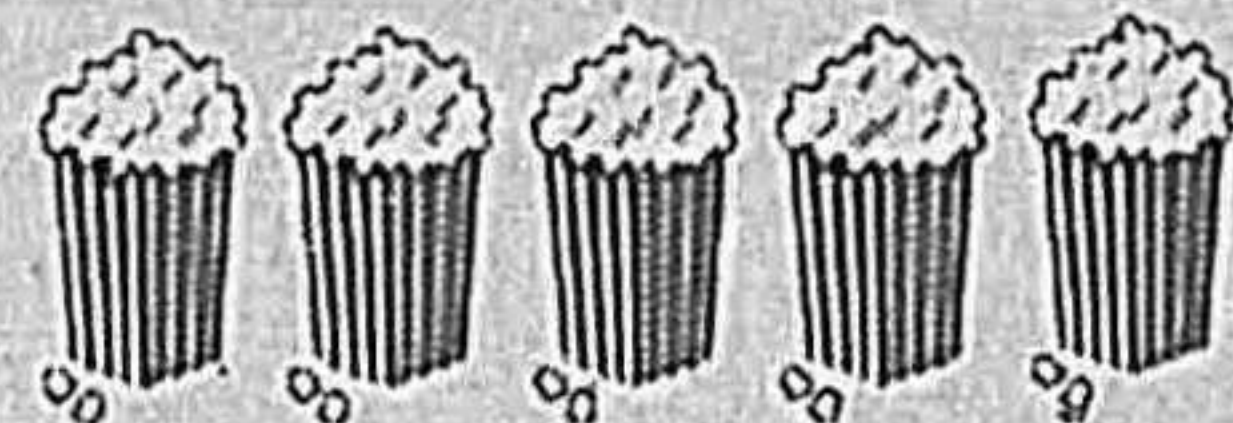
It's an average suburban existence; this family has assimilated, until current political upheaval in Iran and familial incidents from the past come to light. Ali (David Ackert), Darius's nephew, arrives from Iran to live with them because of the overthrow of the Shah of Iran. Ali holds Darius responsible for the death of his father, who was killed in the family home during an altercation with the police, shortly before Maryam's family came to America. The version of events Ali relates to Maryam has more truth to it than lies and the tension created in the family is palpable.

After American hostages are taken in Teheran, Maryam and her

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Maryam

Rating

Not Rated (sex; drugs; violence; language)

Director

Ramin Serry

Starring

Maryam Parris
David Ackert
Shaun Toub
Sabine Singh
Maziyar Jobrani
Victory Jory
Shohreh Aghdashloo

family are ostracized, placed under suspicion and targeted with racial slurs, much like the Japanese were in WWII after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Of course, many Japanese were also confined in internment

camps.

Some normalcy of life continues. When Maryam is invited to go skating, Ali is sent along as a chaperone. When he observes drinking, drugs and kissing going on, it's just what he needs to take action and ensure that this Iranian-American family does not fall into a perceived weakening social framework. By this time, almost every person in the film is in some sort of crisis.

Peace is a fragile thing. If you are any type of minority (including white), and someone from your group does or is suspected of doing

harm to the majority, they can go from being your best friend one minute to your bitter enemy the next.

This timely and relevant tale demonstrates how quickly things we thought had disappeared forever, in the civil rights struggles of the '50s and '60s can come back in a flash. People who are not racists can commit racist acts.

This is an exceptional film from first time director Ramin Serry. So much is captured in this story regarding how we view ourselves as well as others who may not have

been born U.S. citizens. The best way to understand this is to see the film. It's a multi-layered story that in the hands of a less capable team would have been either uninteresting or too complex to cover in 90 minutes. See this film even if it requires a special effort. You'll be glad you did, or this will be one of the best films of the year you did not see.

Maryam is playing a two-week limited engagement at The Music Box in Chicago at 3733 N. Southport (near Wrigley Field). Phone is 773-871-6604. Their web site is www.musicboxtheatre.com.

Maryam (Maryam Parris) and Jamie (Victory Jory) experience a change of heart in "Maryam."

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

- 1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie
- 2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 3 Boxes Expecting a bomb but pleasantly surprised
- 4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed
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Y Tu Mama Tambien (NR)
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National Lampoon's Van Wilder (R)
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NEW RELEASES

New releases, currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

Opening this Week

Changing Lanes [R] A minor automobile collision between Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson first causes problems in their plans for the morning and later gives them an opportunity to transform their very flawed personal lives.

Crush [R] Three longtime female friends, now in their 40s, get together weekly to commiserate and select which of them is the saddest of the week.

Still Playing

2001: A Space Odyssey [R] Stanley Kubrick's 1968 masterpiece is currently re-released in spectacular 70 MM and every effort should be made to see it on the biggest screen you can find. A true masterpiece. Final week at The Music Box in Chicago.

Blade 2 [R] This film perfectly

executes the feel of a live action comic book (on which the series is based) and the smoothed out style of a rapid-fire video game.

Clockstoppers [R] A sweet and engaging comedy, with wonderful energy and a great cast. It's sort of a "Back to the Future" for this age.

E.T. The Extra Terrestrial [R] On the 20th anniversary of its 1982 release, ET is as winning as ever.

High Crimes [PG-13] A happily married, successful female lawyer (Ashley Judd) is shocked to learn that her husband has a hidden past as a classified military operative, and is accused of committing a heinous war crime. Morgan Freeman co-stars

Ice Age [PG] A patchwork family composed of a saber-tooth tiger, a woolly mammoth and a sloth rescue a lost human infant and try to return

him to his tribe.

Panic Room [R] Home invasion is high on the list of crises and that's just what happens. Three men break into a NYC brownstone; mother & daughter see them on the monitor of their state-of-the-art security system and they scramble to secure themselves in the panic room.

Monster's Ball [R] A prison guard/executioner inadvertently becomes romantically and emotionally involved with the wife of a man he executes. Halle Berry won the Oscar as best actress.

The Rookie [G] For parents looking to take their young children to a movie that all can enjoy, "The Rookie" is a blessing. The true story of high school teacher and baseball coach Jim Morris who, at the age of 35, became the oldest major league rookie in nearly 30 years.

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Taurus - April 21/May 21

Be spontaneous this week, Taurus. Try a new and interesting custom and make it part of your everyday schedule. You'll be surprised what a little change can do.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You may find yourself in the middle of a confusing triangle, Gemini. If you say the wrong thing it could be unfortunate. Bite your tongue and wait for things to pass over.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Have you been playing the field when it comes to romance, Cancer? Let someone new have a chance at your heart and you're bound to be surprised — pleasantly. This one's a keeper.

Leo - July 23/August 23

You've had little time for concentration this week, Leo, and are looking for easy ways out. However, taking this path may not always lead to the right answer. Slow down and listen.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Stand by your virtues this week, Virgo, and help out. Visit a family member, love interest or a friend who could really use some support. You can heal wounds.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Stop living in a fantasy world, Libra. It's time to once again grab hold of reality. Face up to the conflict that you've been avoiding and a large pressure will be lifted.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

A sense of humor helps you to deal with family members and friends who have their own peculiar quirks. Keep smiling and don't get frustrated when a work project springs up.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You've been feeling the pull of nostalgia lately, Sagittarius. Hook up with old friends to see how they are keeping busy these days. You may be surprised to find out how many changes have occurred.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

This is a time of great confusion for you, Capricorn. Many people need your help and you feel you're being pulled in way too many directions. Ask for help with all of the demands from family members.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

If you need a break from what you are doing, Aquarius, you may want to consider exercising and eating healthy. It can help boost your spirits and keep you in top physical form.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Even when you'd rather be alone, Pisces, keep the company of others who need your support. The best way to do so is to host a party so everyone can intermingle.

Free trees from the National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free oak trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during the month of April. The trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign and are being given in recognition of the oak's selection as the People's Choice for America's National Tree.

More than 440,000 people made their selection in the Vote for America's National Tree, hosted by the Foundation. The oak tree was the commanding favorite, winning with 101,000 votes, with the redwood earning second-place honors with nearly 81,000 votes.

"The American people chose well and carefully, in selecting the oak," said John Rosenow, president of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Oaks have long been prized for their shade, beauty and lumber. Today, more than ever in our history, the oak's strength, longevity and grace make it a fitting national symbol. These are also the reasons we are proud to offer this special oak membership package."

The ten trees include two red oaks, two pin oaks, two burr oaks, two scarlet oaks and two willow oaks.

The free trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six-to twelve-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free National Tree package, send a \$10 contribution to: Ten Free Oak Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410 by April 30.

Returning Mickey Stern

In 1950, Mickey Stern (Joshua Fishbein), a wildly naive 17-year-old, discovers the magical Fire Island for the first time. Mickey wants the American Dream, to wear pinstripes as a New York Yankee, to find riches and fame and love, and to fight the "Commies" in Korea.

Fifty years later, Mickey (Joseph Bologna) still has dreams of playing for the Bronx Bombers and bring the world's last remaining "Commies" to justice. He returns to Fire Island with his best friend Harry (Tom Bosley), the New York bagel czar. Mickey discovers that the magic has not left Fire Island. He meets a young man who is, quite

literally, a 17-year-old version of himself. Michael Joshua Stern shares Mickey's name, his childhood appearance and his stubborn-as-a-mule personality. Michael is Mickey!

This is Mickey's chance to right past wrongs and he has just one week to do it. He teaches Michael how to become a better ball player and how to be a better man. Ultimately, Mickey discovers that love cannot be forced, it must be earned.

"Returning Mickey Stern" will be shown in the Blackpoint Film Festival in Lake Geneva on Thursday, April 25 at 3 p.m. and Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the Geneva 4 Theater.



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World premiere of 'Hollywood Arms' at the Goodman Theatre April 19



comer Sara Niemietz. Exclusive Corporate Sponsor for Hollywood Arms is Marshall Field's Project Imagine; Production Sponsor is the Women's Board of the Goodman Theatre.

Carol Burnett's eldest daughter, writer/director Carrie Hamilton, approached her mother with the idea to write a play based on Burnett's best-selling memoir "One More Time," published by Random House in 1986. Together, they developed the first draft of the play at the Sundance Institute, and working with Prince over the past two years, created the play that will premiere at the Goodman. Hamilton passed away on January 20, 2002.

Set in a less-than-glamorous Hollywood neighborhood in pre- and post-World War II, "Hollywood Arms" follows Helen on her journey from child to young woman. The cast of characters includes Helen's grandmother Nanny, a pill-popping Christian Scientist who took over Helen's upbringing after her parents divorced; her beautiful, often-absent mother Louise, who dreamed of becoming a famous "interviewer to the stars" in Hollywood, only to wind up on welfare; her alcoholic father Jody, who turns up after drying out in a clinic, hoping to re-establish a relationship with his daughter; and the land of dreams Helen creates on the roof of her rundown apartment house overlooking the Hollywood Hills.

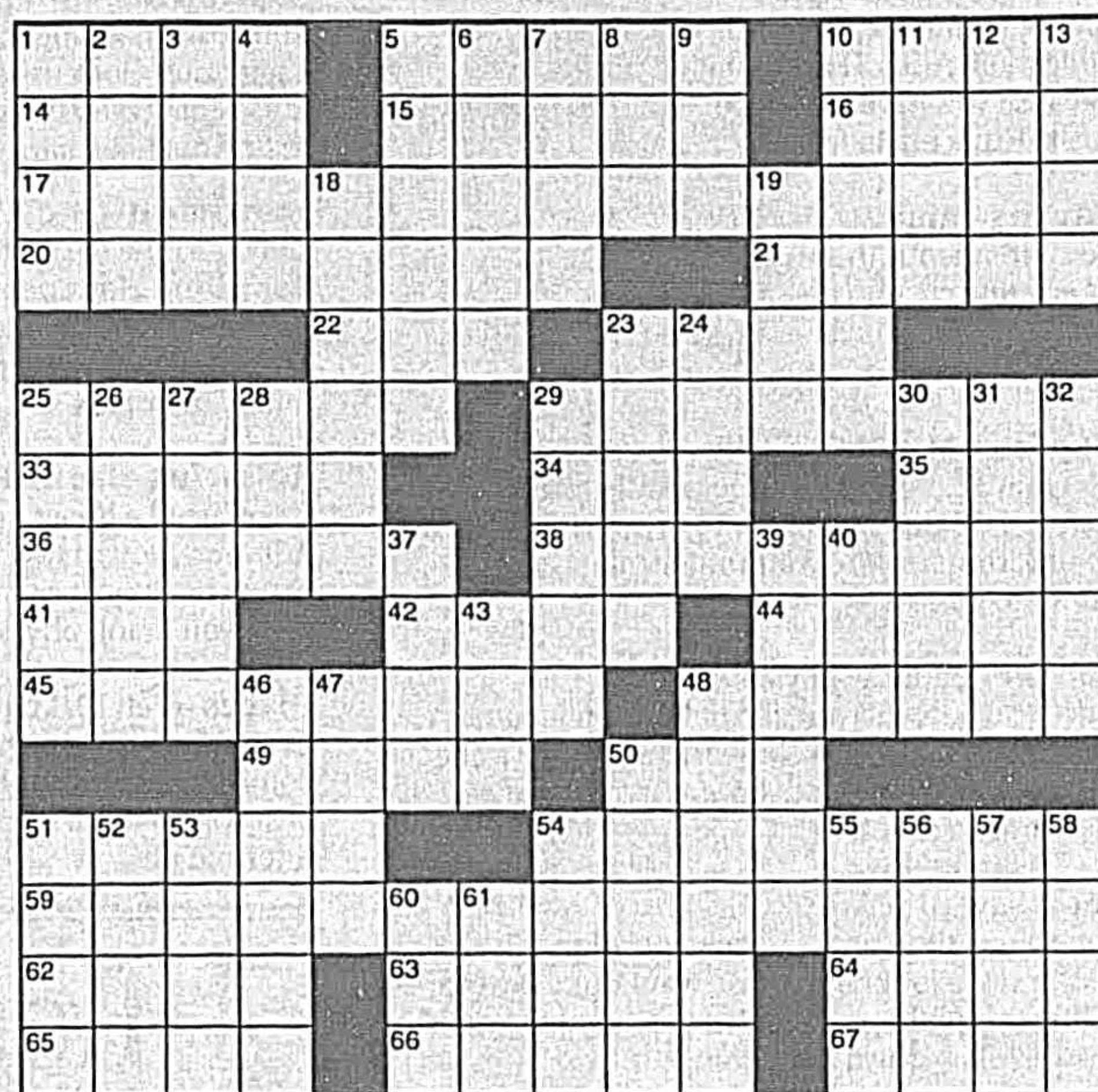
The Goodman Theatre's world premiere production of "Hollywood Arms" begins performances April 19 and continues through June 1 in the Albert. The press preview is Sunday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for "Hollywood Arms" range from \$35 to \$50 and may be purchased at the Goodman Theatre Box Office, located at 170 N. Dearborn Street, or may be charged by phone at 312-443-3800. Groups of 15 or more call 312-443-3820. For further ticket information, call 312-443-3800 or visit the web site at www.goodmantheatre.org.

The Goodman Theatre continues its 2001-2002 season in the Albert with the world premiere of "Hollywood Arms," a new play by Carrie Hamilton and Carol Burnett, beginning performances April 19 and continuing through June 1. This bittersweet comedy is staged by legendary Broadway director Harold Prince, recipient of 20 Tony Awards, and features a stellar cast of 11, including Tony Award-winning actors Linda Lavin and Frank Wood, Broadway veterans Donna Lynne Champlin and Michele Pawk, and nine-year-old new-

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1. Cartridge or shell
5. A Muslim woman of high rank in India or Pakistan
10. Prevents harm to creatures
14. China, Vietnam, Laos and Thailand inhabitant
15. Saying
16. City south of Moscow
17. Best Actress, 1966
20. Former
21. Cutting implement
22. Beverage
23. Merchandising
25. Causes to be heard
29. Granger
33. Trammel
34. They —
35. Macaws
36. Expunge
38. Iterating
41. Sheep
42. Ones
44. Obsequious use of title
45. Breathes
48. Interrupt
49. Grew
50. An easy return in a high arc
51. Attire
54. Expression
59. Windsor resident
62. A French abbot
63. Sheet
64. Garish
65. Strikes
66. Opossum-shrimp
67. Up to the time of



13. Swiss river
18. Affirm
19. Fit
23. Infections
24. Square measures
25. Sea duck
26. English town
27. Fixes
28. Being a single unit or thing
29. Eats
30. Musteline mammal
31. Sea eagles
32. Angers
37. Pinnas
39. Serviceable
40. Russian commune
43. After B
46. Trophies
47. Small indefinite quantity
48. Plied
50. Christine —, actress
51. Precede
52. Sunrise (Spanish)
53. Supports trestletree
54. Pesetas

55. Liberal rights organization
56. Hour
57. Danish King of England
58. Root of taro plant
60. Pace
61. Town in Cambridgeshire

Answers

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STARBUCK'S

WF, 45, 5'6", dark hair/eyes, loves animals, movies, singing, comics, reading and bowling. Seeking WM, 40-50, drug-free, for friendship first. **3352791**

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES

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Males seeking Females

LET'S

CATCH A MOVIE

WM, 28, 6'2", 163lbs, brown/hazel-green, very honest, hard-working, seeks SF, 18-46, for dating. Race not important, as long as you have a god sense humor. **3374529**

STARTING OVER

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SWM, 30, 6'1", 200lbs, brown/brown, enjoys movies, reading, music, sports, the outdoors. Seeking SF, 21-40, who would like to get to know me. **3370250**

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 67, 200lbs, hazel eyes, loves dancing, dining, romance, quiet evenings, seeks SF, 60-70, for LTR. **3352792**

LET'S TALK

OVER COFFEE

SWM, 61, 185lbs, no children, employed, educated, financially secure Scorpio, non-smoker, enjoys concerts. Seeking attractive woman, 42-60, for companionship. **3347528**

2 WAY STREET

SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, I intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. **3352786**

LET'S TALK!

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D	Divorced	P	Professional
F	Female	ND	Non-Drinker
H	Hispanic	N/S	Non-smoker
C	Christian		
LTR	Long-term Relationship		

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LAKELIFE 11

Which 1999 movie starring Liam Neeson attempted to attract the success of the Broadway play of same name?
See Answers



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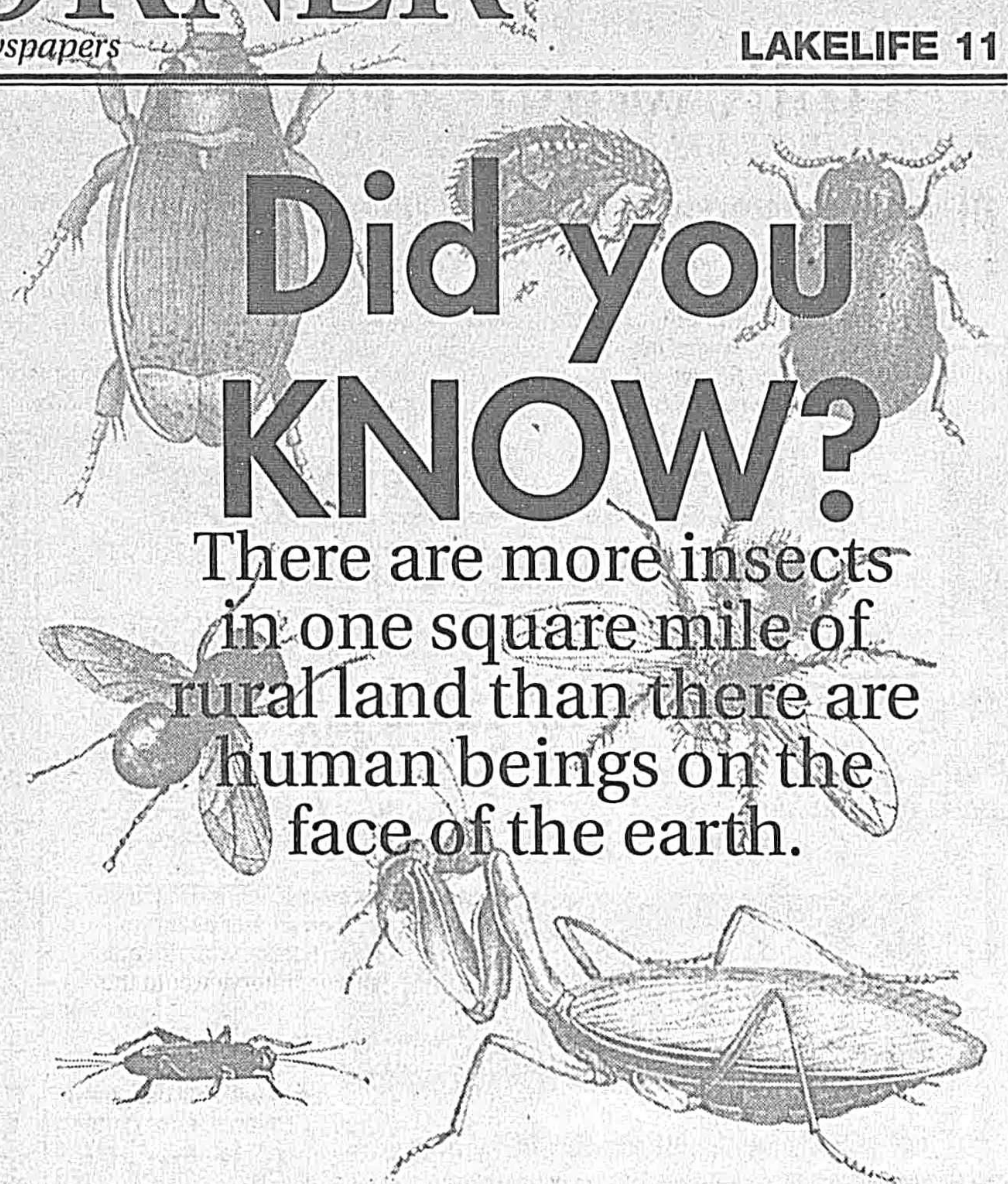
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Small, rocky, icy celestial body



TimeLine

- Nathaniel Hawthorne writes "A Wonder Book for Boys and Girls."
- Winfield Scott, an American soldier, unsuccessfully runs for president under the Whig Party.
- Harriet Beecher Stowe writes the acclaimed "Uncle Tom's Cabin."



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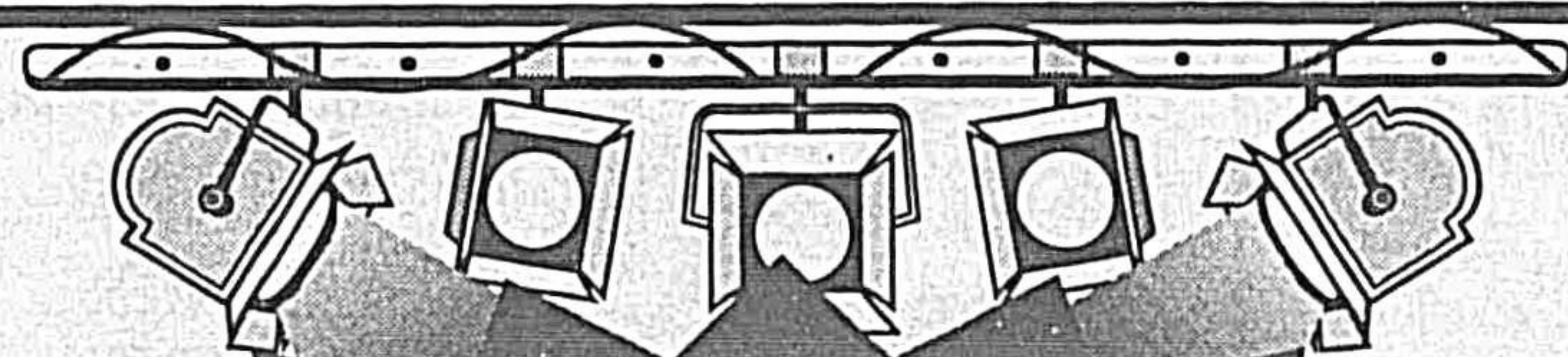


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German: GARTEN

Answers

Arts Fact: "Les Miserables"
Get the picture: a rose



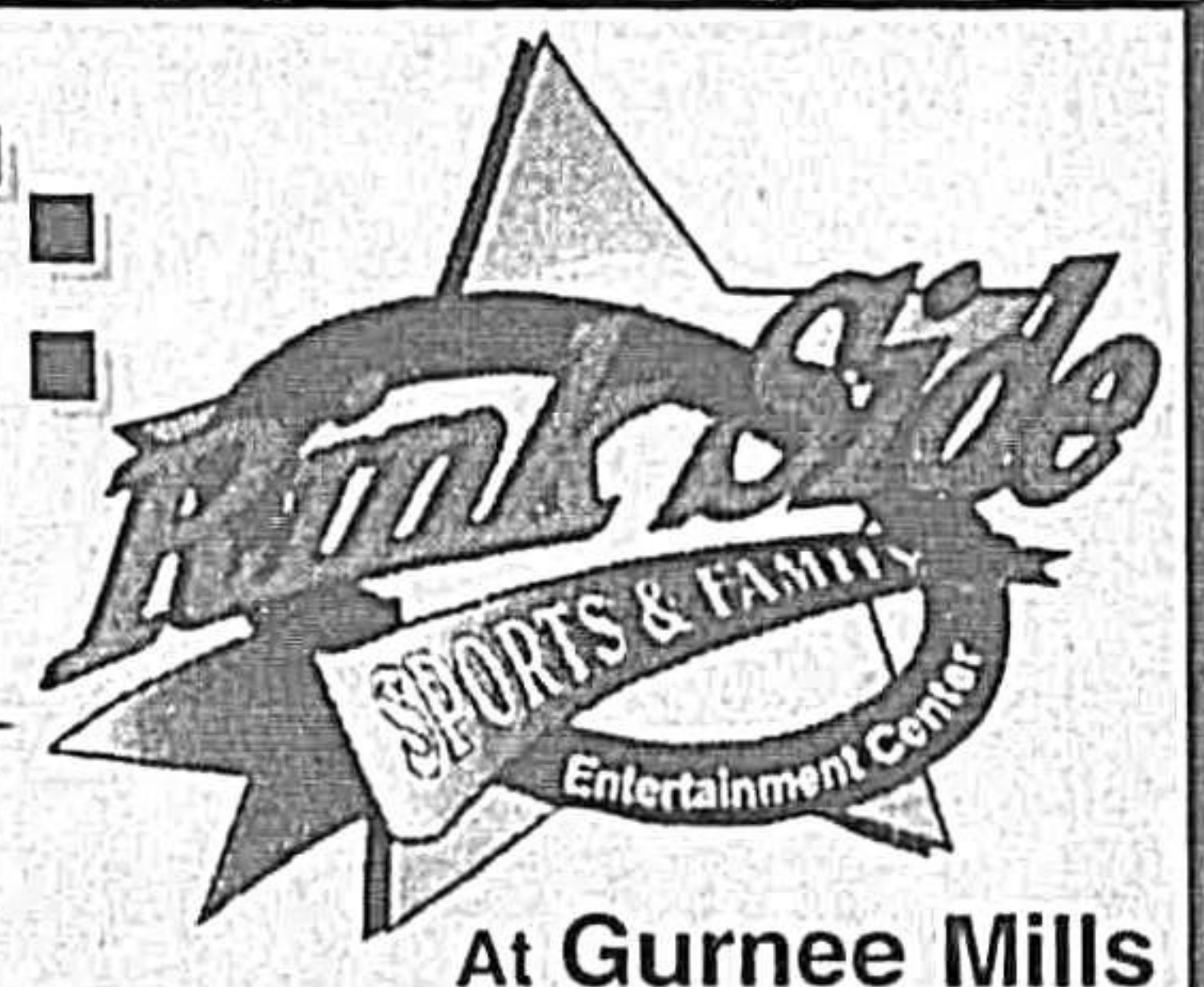
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talent, time and energy to make a positive impact on the world around them." The Senior Illinoisans Hall of Fame was established by the Illinois General Assembly in 1994 to honor older adults who excel in one of four separate areas of endeavor: Community Service; Education; Performance and/or Graphic Arts; and the Labor Force.

Thus far, 47 individuals have been inducted.

The Department on Aging will accept nomination forms through May 1. A team of judges will select one candidate in each of the four categories.

Candidates will be inducted into the 2002 Hall of Fame on Senior Day at the Illinois State Fair on August 12, at 11 a.m. in the Illinois Building Auditorium.

Eligibility is based on the nominee's past and present accomplishments in the category of choice. The candidate must be age 65 or

older and a current Illinois citizen or former citizen who has lived in Illinois the majority of his or her life. Posthumous nominees will also be considered.

Nomination forms are available from the Department on Aging and the state's Area Agencies on Aging. They must be completed and postmarked or faxed to the Department by May 1, to be considered.

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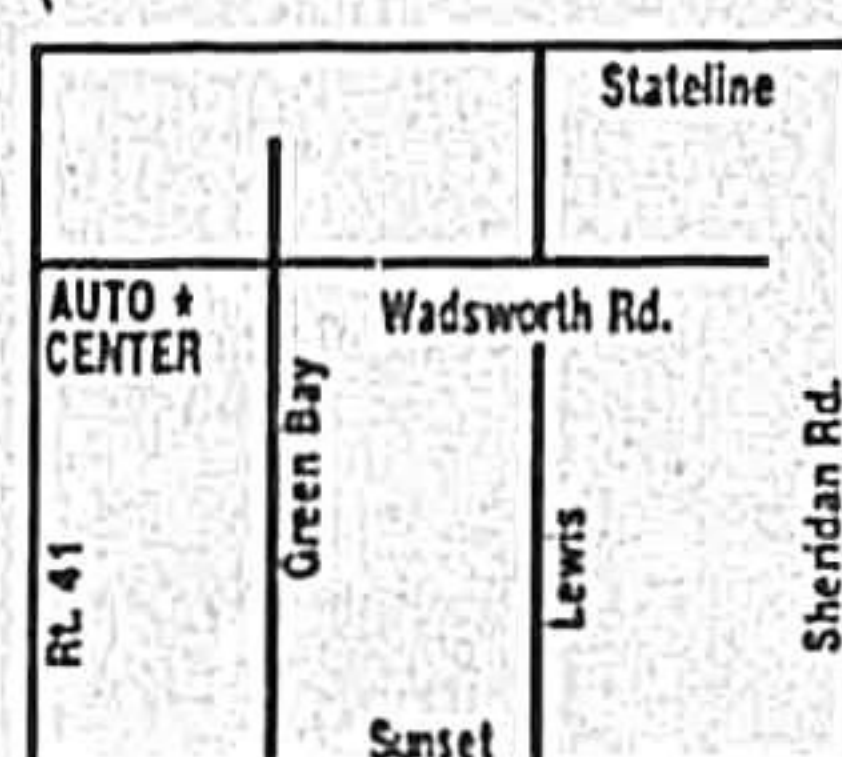
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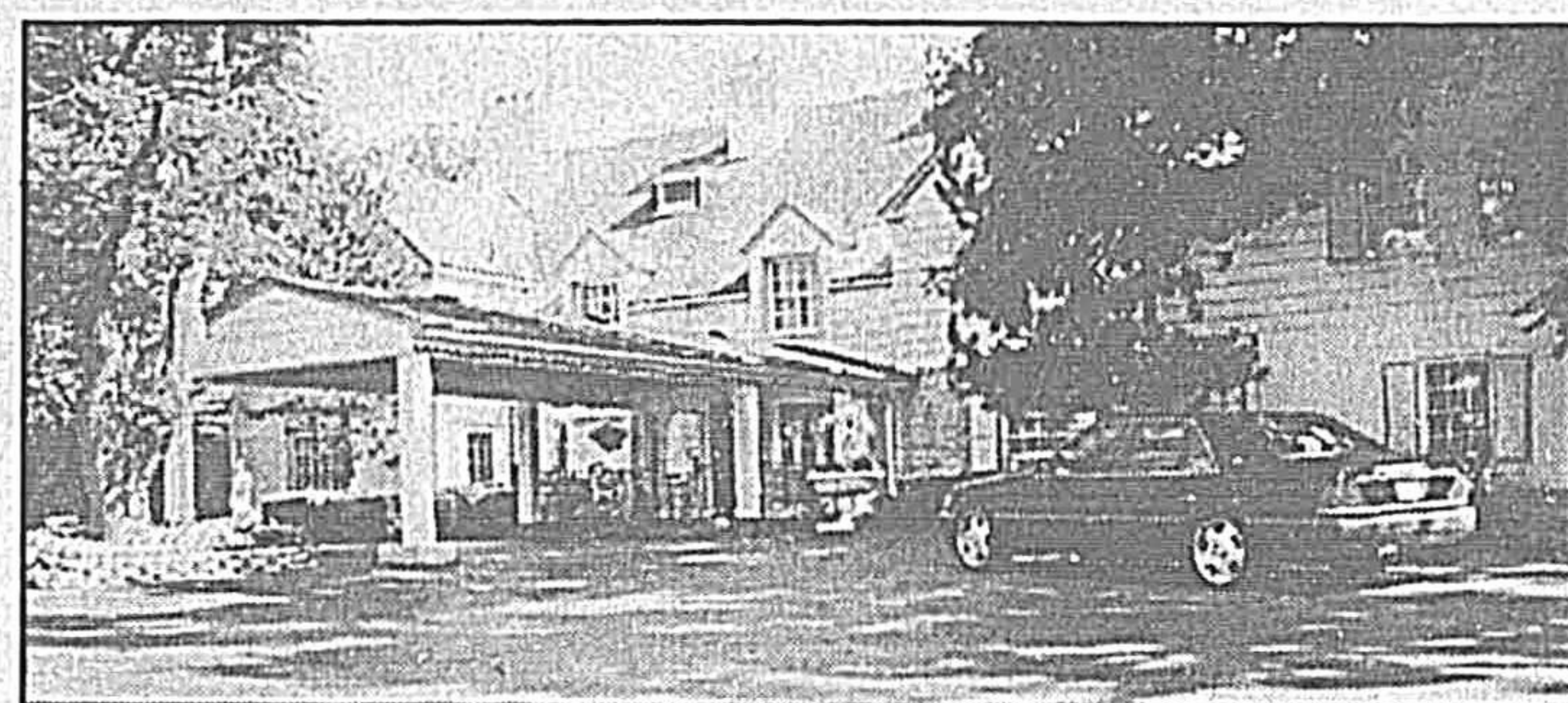
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Lloyd Pedersen, son of Alfred and Florence, has been touring throughout the United States and will coming back to perform at this event. Jane Miles, the Jeff Smith Ensemble and the Swing Band from the Lakes Area Community Band will appear with Lloyd.

Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased in advance by April 19. Tickets can be purchased at the State Bank of The Lakes (all locations), the concert's sponsor.

For more information, call 847-395-1333.

Rescue Squad plans ongoing relief efforts

The Antioch Rescue Squad is establishing a drop off station at its headquarters located at 825 Holbek Dr. for the disaster recovery effort in New York.

The American Red Cross in New York told the Antioch Rescue Squad that it would be in need of the following items over the next 10-14 months: Vicks VapoRub, knee pads, respirator masks, saline nasal spray, camping shovels, new work boots (size 10 and larger), large and extra large T shirts, flashlights, flashlight batteries, work socks, coveralls with suspenders (K-Mart) and work gloves.

Additionally, small cash donations will be needed to help offset the costs incurred by the rescue squad for packing and shipping.

Hunters' safety class scheduled

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) will be having a Hunters' Safety class on two consecutive Saturdays in April. The classes will be held on April 20 and April 27 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ronald Flugg of the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources (IDNR) will be the instructor. Certificates will be given to adults and children who attend both sessions and pass a test.

A \$10 donation is requested. Beverages will be provided, but participants should bring their own sack lunches. Class size is limited.

To make reservations, call Peter Poli at 262-862-6062 and leave a message.

Free trees available

Register with Antioch parks and recreation department to receive five free tree seedlings for Arbor Day.

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The trees can be picked up on April 27 at Centennial Park during the Arbor Day celebration from 10 a.m.-noon.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 847-395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 847-740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightning game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

Community Telecare looks after shut-ins

Community Telecare will call and give a daily check to those who live alone or are shut-in. The service is free and is provided by volunteers.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Cindy Ketterling

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Community involvement: St. Peter Church

I'm originally from: Faulkton, S.D.

I graduated from: Faulkton High School and South Dakota State University.

My family consists of: My husband Terry, Lynsey (19) and Kyle (15).

My pets are: A calico cat named Cali.

What I like best about my town: The size. No matter where you go, you see someone you know.

The secret to my success is: Being a caring and giving person.

I relax by: My crafts and sewing are my relaxation.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: A sunny, 80-degree day out on my deck entertaining out-of-town relatives.

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The last book I read was: I am more of a magazine person.

Favorite TV show is: "CSI" (Crime Scene Investigation).

Favorite band or musician: I like music from the '70s.

Favorite restaurant: Olive Garden

My life's motto is: Live today as if it's your last one.

If I won the lottery, I would: My husband and I would quit our jobs and buy two houses: one some place warm and the other in South Dakota.

My greatest accomplishment is: Having raised two terrific, well-adjusted kids and remaining married for 24 years.

I want to be remembered as: Someone who was there when you needed her.

My pet peeve is: Obnoxious, drunk people.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My grandfather Leo.

Calendar

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A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, April 12

5-6:45 p.m. and also 7-9 p.m., Two seatings available for the 3rd Annual "Taste of Italy" event held at Prince of Peace School, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Lake Villa. An evening of food and fun, raffles, and more. Adv. ticket discounts, but tickets also avail. at the door. For info. or tickets, call 847-265-0093

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents the comedy, "Father of the Bride" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, seniors. For reservations, call 847-395-3055

Saturday, April 13

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Midwest Civil War Collectors Show held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 Manchester Rd. in Wheaton. Thousands of items on display and for sale. \$5 for adults, free for children under 12 with paid adult. Period attire welcome. Call Bob Nowak at 608-884-3237 or visit www.mwcwcs.com

4-8 p.m., Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser sponsored by the David Leet Auxiliary Unit 552. Held at the American Legion Clubhouse, 8229 12th St. (Hwy. E) in downtown Somers, Wisc. \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 4-8, free for 3 and under. Proceeds benefit Auxiliary community programs. For details, call 262-859-9576

Sunday, April 14

Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Antique & Flea Market held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. \$4 admission, early buyers admitted Sat. from 9-11 a.m. for \$15

Monday, April 15

9 a.m., Breakfast meeting of the NW Council of Retired Teachers Lake County. Held at Dino's, 88 E. Grand in Fox Lake. Call 847-587-7250

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

7:30 p.m., Regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board held at village hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m., Auditions held for PM&L Theatre's production of "The Life and Poetry of Pablo Neruda" held at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Looking for six adults who can read passionately and expressively. Production dates begin April 28. For details, call 847-838-1032

7:30 pm, Antioch Coin Club meets in the lower level conference room at The State Bank of the Lakes, 440 Lake St. in Antioch. All are welcome. For more, call Jo Anne at 847-395-4738

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 847-395-6729

Tuesday, April 16

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. For more info., call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7 p.m., School Board meets, Grass Lake Dist. #36

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for info.

Wednesday, April 17

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 847-395-1670

4-6 p.m., The Lake County Health Department will be at the Antioch VFW Post #4451, 75 North Ave. Immunizations of all types are avail. at a low cost. Call 847-360-6761

Thursday, April 18

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS (Fibromyalgia) support group now meets in the Community Building at 884 Main St. in Antioch. For more information call Kathy at 847-395-3716

Friday, April 19

Deadline for advance orders for the 5th Annual Native Plant Sale sponsored by the Lake County Forest Preserves. Pickup and sale day will be Sat., May 11 at the Independence Grove Forest Preserve. For a free catalog or more info., call 847-968-3333 or visit www.lcfdp.org

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7:30-10:30 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period starting at 9:30 p.m. Call 815-344-1294

Saturday, April 20

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbyrn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

5:30 p.m., Annual Spring Dinner Dance sponsored by the German American Club of Antioch. Held at the VFW Hall, 130 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., music starts at 7:30 p.m. For info., call Dorothy at 847-356-5484. Reservations are needed by March 31

Sunday, April 21

1:30-3:30 p.m., "Sunday Funday: Happy Earth Day" program held at the Kenosha Public Museum, 5500 First Ave. in Kenosha. Free family activities, learn about recycling and other topics. Free white pine tree seedlings to the first 500 people. For more info., call 262-653-4140

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Grade 6

High honors-GPA 4.0

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Dayna Larsen, Megan Larson, Ashley Lewis, Lysa Kibrea, Kimberly Lillig, Matthew Lincoln, Danielle Lindquist, Daria Listos, Kyle Macella, Amanda Madeja, Dave Magondayao, Patrick Maki, Gabriel Manalansan, Gianna Marino, Jeffrey Martinie, Ryan McMahon, Shannon McMullin-Lewis, Nicole Mede, Keith Meneely, John Message, Matthias Milch, Brian Mooney, David Morales, Travis Musich, Amanda Nesci,

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High honors-GPA 4.0

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Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

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Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Worship 5pm Saturday; 8:00 & 10:30am Sunday. Children's Church 8am; Adult Discussion Group 9:15am; Sunday, Sunday School 10:30am. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8:00 to 11:30am. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

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LAST CALL

John Phelps



Grayslake's Stacie Hovik (front) and Jessica Damore wait for ground ball during practice inside Grayslake's fieldhouse.—Photo by John Phelps

Game on

It depends on how you look at it. This weather has for the birds when it comes to our area baseball and softball teams taking the field.

After all, you can only practice so much on the hardwood of the school's gymnasium or fieldhouse, in some instances.

"We've certainly had a lot of free time," said Grayslake head softball coach Tim Bowen, referring to the numerous washouts so far this fine and beautiful spring.

"But it (practicing in the fieldhouse) has given us a chance to break down on the fundamentals. And regardless of whether we play on dirt, gravel or the gym floor, you need to focus on the little things."

Grayslake High does have an advantage with its rather spacious field house.

"It's nice in here because we have room," added Bowen, in his first year at the varsity helm.

"We can practice fielding on one side, pitching on another, and even bunting and base running in another area of the fieldhouse."

No matter how you slice it, Bowen has a point—practice makes perfect, as the repetition will hopefully carry over on to the field.

Down in Mundelein, senior catcher and Indiana University-bound Chris Hynes is just looking for some consistency in the weather so that the Mustangs can apply their practice to game situations.

"You can never practice too much," he said. "But it gets frustrating. You get on the bus and take a long road trip only to find out your game is cancelled."

Hynes and the Stangs haven't seen the actual field too much thus far, having only played six games.

"We've been practicing in the parking lot and hitting in the cage a lot," he said.

And it's been paying off. The Mundelein bats have erupted the last two games. Hynes was testament to that, going 3-for-3, including the game-ending grand slam against Round Lake earlier in the week.

Several of the baseball teams play simulated games, or rag ball, just to keep in the swing of things.

But good news for all of you, though. Hopefully that practice will make perfect when gold old Mother Nature will present us with somewhat dry 60-degree weather for the better part of the next week.

That's music as well to us sportswriters. We can finally get out and see you play.

Several area senior basketball stars were able to showcase their talents in the final competition of the season, the East-West All-Star Shootout over the weekend at Elgin Community College.

As for the boy's version, **Warren** star **Quentin Herring** and **Vernon Hills'** **Matt Glee**s hopefully opened the eye's of some recruiters. Both shared co-MVP honors with Herring pouring in 18 and Glee's 14 in leading the East to a comfortable 108-79 victory. Vernon's Michael Murphy helped coach the East squad.

Grayslake's Megan Francis led the area contingent with six points.

Mundelein's Ashley Stein chipped in five, **Warren's Tori Bloom** four and **Carmel's Christine Martinson** one. However, the East girl's squad came up a little short, 82-76.

John G. Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

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Sequoit soccer rolling

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent



Grant forward Brandi Lange chases down Antioch's Jenny Thompson during non-conference action in Fox Lake. The Sequoits prevailed, 5-1.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

After opening the season 3-1-1 the Antioch Sequoits girl's soccer team has every reason to be happy so far this season.

Last week, Antioch played three games in three days and won two of them. Antioch suffered its first defeat of the season to Carmel last Wednesday in a 2-1 game.

Robyn Mortenson fired the Sequoits into the lead after just nine minutes with a 20-yard effort that just dipped under the crossbar. After squandering a several chances, Antioch was unable to build upon their lead and in the 32nd minute, Carmel tied the score on a Kendall Brown effort.

The Corsairs broke the deadlock in the 68th minute, when Pam Staten scored from the edge of the penalty box.

"Our one loss was to a very good team that we could have beaten," said Head Coach Charlie Trout. "It just did not happen for us on that day."

Also last week, the Sequoits posted comfortable victories over Grant and North Chicago.

In Tuesday's 5-1 win over Grant, Mortenson scored two for the Sequoits. Antioch concluded the week with an 8-0 drubbing of North Chicago.

Mortenson has adjusted to her new position as a forward with relative ease, scoring five goals in five games and assisting once. Last year, Mortenson played as an outside midfielder.

Fourth-year starter Lauren Hungarland continues to create for the offense and has assisted on five goals giving Antioch a formidable one two punch on offense. Hungarland has also netted twice for the Sequoits this season.

"We are playing well right now," said Trout. "We are executing on offense and playing solid defense."

Despite relative inexperience with five sophomores and a freshman playing varsity, Antioch is playing confidently and experiencing fewer growing pains than expected.

This weekend's Elgin-Larkin invitational will test Antioch further as to will Thursday's game with Lake Forest.

"We have a good team that is willing to work hard," said Trout. "I believe we can compete with any team."

Celebrity hoops game turns into special event

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

It didn't really matter that the Chicago Bears players were on the winning end of a 59-50 decision in West Oak Middle School's Third Annual Celebrity Basketball game, held at Mundelein High School.

What did matter was having fun. Just ask West Oak eighth-grade girls basketball player Allison Phillips.

"It was pretty cool—a chance of a lifetime," said Phillips after her team's first basket in the second quarter. "The Bears are good people. This was a lot of fun."

Phillips, West Oak's leader in scoring and assists this past winter, joined several of her teammates to play the second quarter.

The faculty from Mundelein School Dist. 76 took on the Bears in the first and final quarters.

In the third quarter, the seventh- and eighth-grade boy's team from West Oak had their chance. And they held their own, just as the girls did.

"From the bleachers, they (the Bears players) look small. But when we got on the court, they were huge," said eighth-grader Jordan Levitz. "They were funny, though. When I was getting ready for a free-throw, (Mike) Leach told me my shoes were untied."

Teammate Ben Less shared the same sentiments.

"This was exciting. I was very impressed by the tumblers at halftime," said Less, a seventh-grader who chipped in a couple of baskets in the third period.

Less refers to the Jesse White Tumblers, a nationally recognized tumbling team that provided dazzling halftime entertainment with their acrobatic and aerial routines with use of a springboard and various props.

"They were really cool with how high they got in the air," said Rachael Picchietti, an eighth-grade cheerleader who was on hand with her teammates to cheer for the West Oak contingent.

While the game itself generated plenty of cheers, the Jesse White Tumblers received its share of feedback during halftime.

White, the Illinois Secretary of State, founded the team in 1959. He has seen over 6,300 tumblers pass through.

"It's been a great thing for inner-city kids," he said. "They (team members) must follow strict rules. It's all in an effort to keep them away from the bad things, like gangs and drugs."

The Jesse White Tumblers travel worldwide, which translates to over 970 performances a year.

But this night belonged to the kids and their families. All proceeds go to West Oak Middle School.

"I'm very excited," said West Oak Assistant

Principal and co-coordinator Lea Keilwitz. "I'm guessing we made around \$4,500. The place was packed. I'm already looking forward to next year."

An estimated 500 fans were in attendance for the event.

"This was the best one yet," said Francie Portrey, who was instrumental in corralling the Bears players for the event. "I'm just happy it was full. It's nice to see all of the kids and their families here."

Bears' players who made the trip to Mundelein included Dez White, Mike Green, Mike Leach, Ahmad Merritt and Todd McMillon.

"We were trying to be competitive but this is all about having fun. The spirit here is great," said Merritt, one of the Bears wide receivers. Merritt is in his second year. He hopes to start his own youth football camps in the near future.

Portrey's daughter, Stephanie, is currently an eighth-grader and basketball player at West Oak.

"I'm a big fan but also kind of here on duty," said Sue Kruckman, West Oak's school nurse. Kruckman was on hand not only for duty, but to watch her husband Jeff compete for the Dist. 76 faculty.

"This was a lot of fun, though. We (the faculty) almost won the game last year. But it's for the kids. They love it."

And that's what it's all about.

Sequoit softball formula: confidence, wins

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

With sloppy weather and poor field conditions at Antioch's Polley Field, the Antioch softball team has been able to fit in just three games in the new season.

The team is sitting with a 1-2 record with both losses being by one run.

After losing its first two, Antioch chalked one up to the win column, a 3-0 decision over Grayslake.

Last year, the team finished 12-19. In those 19 losses, six were extra-inning games, while one run decided the outcome in 11.

"We had no confidence hitting last year," said Antioch head coach Jen Schultz. "Their confidence this year is so much better at the plate, you can already see that."

According to Schultz, the team is strong defensively while it continues to improve at the plate. "Our goals have been set to continue to be one of the top teams in the area defensively, and show that we can be hitters," said Schultz.

Antioch returns the same pitchers from last year in Kelly Wells and Kristen Elstrom. Elstrom finished last season with an earned run average

under one.

Hitting wise, the Sequoits expect big years from a number of players, in particular, Amanda Pollitt, who stands out in more ways than one.

"She (Pollitt) brings tremendous leadership to the team," said Schultz. "She runs the outfield, making sure there is communication between the positions and making sure everyone knows where they are supposed to be." According to Schultz, Pollitt's leadership transcends beyond game time situations.

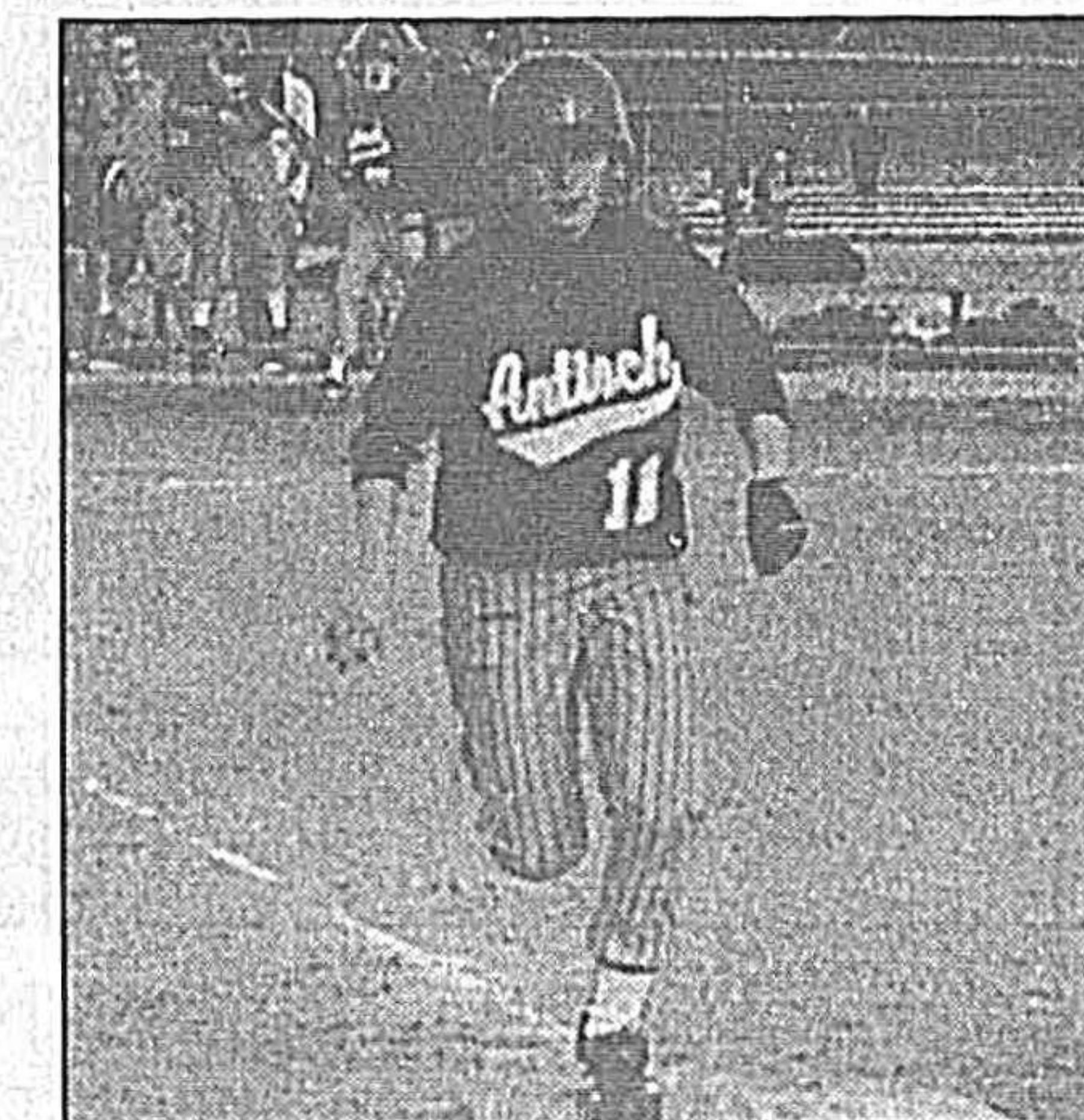
"Her leadership during practice is extraordinary," said Schultz. "She really guides the younger players."

Her range and arm in the outfield, quick bat at the plate, and leadership skills on the bench are main reasons as to her selection as one of the team's three captains this season.

Alongside Pollitt are catcher Laura Weber, and senior Sherry Tossey.

"They need to be able to light a fire under the younger players," said Schultz. "They have to keep them motivated throughout the course of the season."

Weather permitting, Antioch will play at Deerfield April 12 at 4:30 p.m..



Antioch senior Amanda Pollitt beats out an infield single during North Suburban action. Pollitt, a centerfielder was an All-County and All-Area selection last season.—Photo by Steve Young.



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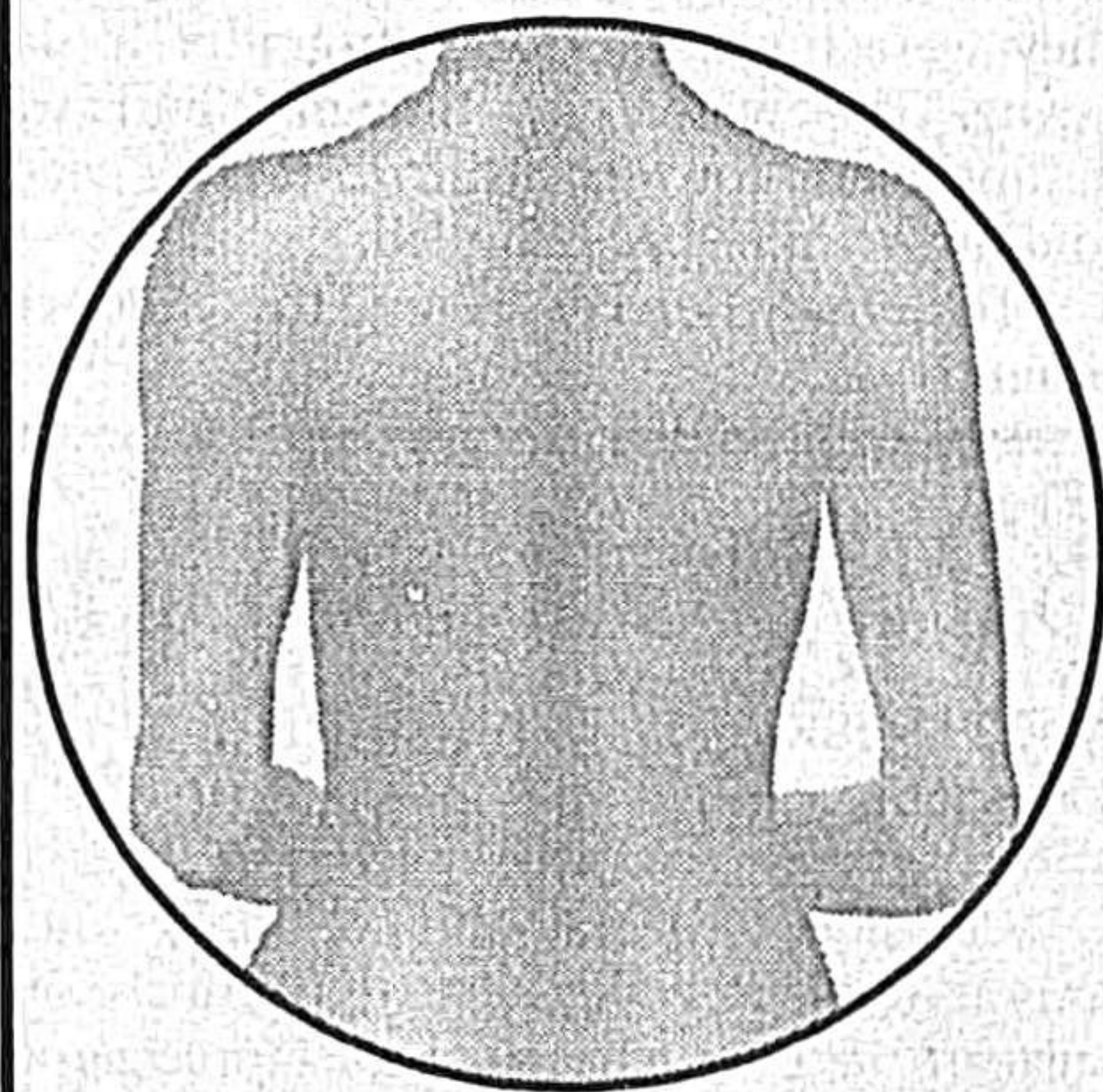
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3-on-3 hoops at ACHS

Antioch Community High School hosted a 3-on-3 youth basketball tournament over the weekend. The Hawkeyes were the champions in the girls fifth- and sixth-grade division. The Hawkeyes consist of Allie Antilla, Bridget Clarke, Jennifer Precht and Erin Schoenfelder. Antilla and Clarke also tied for the top spot in the three-point contest. Clarke was also the champ in the free-throw shooting contest.

In the fifth- and sixth-grade boys group, the Lancers emerged as the team champs. Players on the Lancers included Keith Lilja, Noel DeLaMar and Andrew Eckland. Lilja was also the champ in the three-point contest while Matt Everly won the title in the free-throw shooting event.

Finally, in the seventh- and eighth-grade boys division, Majik won the team title. Team Majik consisted of Rusty Johnson, Ben Johnson and Stuart Swanson. Ben Thomas won the title in the three-point contest while Jimmy Hay emerged as the champ in the seventh- and eighth-grade free-throw shooting contest.

Congratulations to all winners!

YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST



Not so quiet Storm

The Lindenhurst Storm girl's soccer team finished the indoor season undefeated at 10-0. The Storm scored a total of 72 goals in the 10 games. Defensively, the Storm only allowed 16 goals scored against them. The team, which also won the season-ending tournament, include, first row, from left, Kelly Dillon, Alex Case, Kelsey Lynch, Tara Gray, Maria Korosis and Zuly Lucho. Second row, from left, includes Coach Rose Gray, Sarah Miller, Jill Norwick, Molly Schloss, Holly Roberts, Coach Roger Gray, Ingrid Johnson and Dana Blocker. Not pictured—Sarah Sweeney and Kelli Ford.

Sign-ups/registration

The Lake Villa Township Youth Football and Cheerleading program will be holding registration on Sat., April 20 from 9 a.m.-noon.

The registration will be held at Lake Villa Township office building by Caboose Park, located at Rte. 132 and Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa.

Birth certificates and payment will be mandatory at the time of registration.

Each participant, whether in football, cheerleading or Pom-Poms, will be requested to engage in the Timberwolves fund-raising program. Fifty raffle tickets will be afforded to each youth, selling for \$1 per ticket. Monies collected will be due on the first day of practice, which is scheduled to begin July 11.

For further information on football or if you're interested in coaching, please call Bill Moss at 847-356-8243 or Bob Siebert at 847-

265-9931. For further information or coaching possibilities regarding cheerleading, please contact Alicea Morton at 847-356-8772 or Kim Kestian at 847-245-3174.

News and notes

The **Blue Devil Swimming Club** is offering Blue Devil Masters Swimming for interested parties ages 19- and older. This program will provide instruction on stroke technique, start and turn mechanics, training (adjusted to ability level), and preparation for competition. Please note that while competitions are offered, they are not mandatory.

Coaches from the Blue Devil Swim Club will provide instruction.

Please contact Blue Devil Swim Club Head Coach Jory Blauer at 847-662-9522 for further information or just show up on April 8 for the first day of instruction. You can also check out the web site at www.bluedevilswimclub.org.

ANTIOCH SHOTOKAN KARATE

Bake Sales

Dates for upcoming bake sales include May 3-4 at the First National Bank Employee-Owned. Anyone wishing to make a donation of goodies for any of these weekends let Sensei Anna know the week before.

Private lessons

Private lessons are recommended for any student who wishes to complement their regular training class. A private lesson may be beneficial to a student who is having a difficult time with a particular skill or kata. Private lessons can also help with the overall progress of a student.

Talk to Sensei Anna to schedule a private lesson or to give a certificate (for those special occasions) for one.

2002 Regional Tournament

April 20 and 21 marks the Regional Tournament, which will be held at the Lake Zurich High School. Everyone who attended the State Tournament has qualified.

Please note that any new coaches must attend the ASEP Clinic on Friday, April 19 from 4-10 p.m. This certification is good for Nationals as well. All returning, certified

coaches clinic begins at 7:30-10 p.m. All coaches new or returning, must wear coaches shirts to the clinics.

Coaches training

The next training session for those who will be coaches at the next tournament is Saturday, April 13 from 4-6 p.m. Attendance at the meeting is a must for those who intend to coach at the Regionals and/or Nationals.

ACA tryouts set

Antioch Cheerleading Association has set its registration dates for the 2002 season for Sat., April 20 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sun., April 21 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center. The Senior Center is located behind the Antioch Fire Station, 817 Holbek Drive.

Girls and boys entering kindergarten through eighth-grade for the 2002-03 school year are eligible to participate. A birth certificate and proof of insurance are required at the time of registration. The registration fees, which this year includes all accessories such as shoes and turtle-necks, are as follows: kindergarten and first-grade, \$95; second through fifth-grade, \$110; and sixth through eighth-grade, \$145. There is a \$5 sibling discount and a \$10 late fee for those registering after April 21. In addition, there is a mandatory fund-raiser at the registration.

The ACA cheerleaders cheer for the Vikings Football organization and participate in local competitions. This year, a new Competition Only squad will be added to ACA. This squad will be a selected via a try-out and will consist of sixth, seventh and eighth-graders. Their focus will be on the competition aspect of cheerleading.

"Last year, we had over 200 cheerleaders participate in our organization," said ACA President Cindy Albright. The girls participated in both cheer and pom. It's great watching the athletes' progress through the various levels of cheerleading—we work hard and have a lot of fun!"

The cheerleading season begins on Tues., July 30. Questions can be answered at registration or by calling Cindy Albright at 847-395-2672 or Margie Walsh-Griffin at 847-395-5961.

Viking football registration

Registration for Antioch Viking Youth Football will be held Sat., April 13 from 12-2 p.m. at Antioch High School.

Registration is open to anyone living in Lake Villa, Lindenhurst or Antioch.

Fees include \$90 for the tackle program and \$50 for the flag football program.

Players will be assigned to a team according to age, weight, experience and their grade in school. All players need to bring a copy of their birth certificate.

The Vikings compete in the Tri-County Youth Football League. The program, one of the oldest in the area, will be entering its 30th year.

For further questions, please check out the Viking hotline at 847-604-4070.

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Flames	5	4	2	12	Sabres	11	0	0	22
Ducks	5	4	2	12	Thunder	9	2	0	18
Sharks	4	4	3	11	Penguins	8	2	1	17
					Predators	8	3	0	16
					Senators	5	5	1	11
					Canadiens	3	7	1	7
					Thrashers	2	7	2	6
					Bruins	2	8	1	5
					Grades 7-8				
					Western Conference				
					Central Division				
					Penguins	9	1	1	19
					Vipers	5	4	2	12
					Kings	3	7	1	7
					Blackhawks	1	8	2	4
					Panthers	0	10	1	1
					Pacific Division				
					Mapleleafs	11	0	0	22
					Ducks	7	4	0	14
					Redwings	6	4	1	13
					Sharks	5	4	2	12
					Grizzlies	3	7	1	7
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					Atlantic Division				
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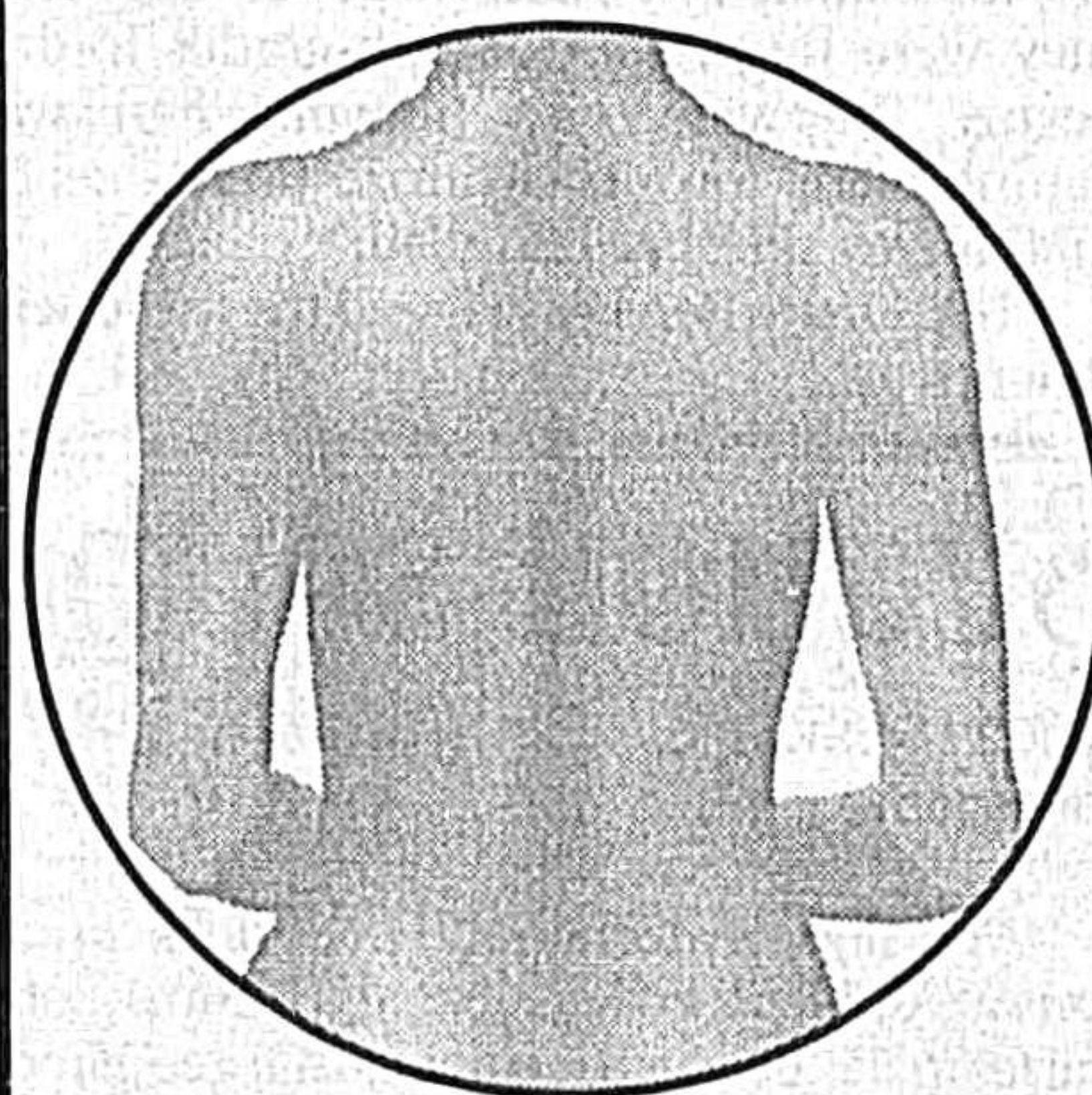
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3-on-3 hoops at ACHS

Antioch Community High School hosted a 3-on-3 youth basketball tournament over the weekend. The Hawkeyes were the champions in the girls fifth- and sixth-grade division. The Hawkeyes consist of Allie Antilla, Bridget Clarke, Jennifer Precht and Erin Schoenfelder. Antilla and Clarke also tied for the top spot in the three-point contest. Clarke was also the champ in the free-throw shooting contest.

In the fifth- and sixth-grade boys group, the Lancers emerged as the team champs. Players on the Lancers included Keith Lilja, Noel DeLaMar and Andrew Eckland. Lilja was also the champ in the three-point contest while Matt Everly won the title in the free-throw shooting event.

Finally, in the seventh- and eighth-grade boys division, Majik won the team title. Team Majik consisted of Rusty Johnson, Ben Johnson and Stuart Swanson. Ben Thomas won the title in the three-point contest while Jimmy Hay emerged as the champ in the seventh- and eighth-grade free-throw shooting contest.

Congratulations to all winners!

YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST



Not so quiet Storm

The Lindenhurst Storm girls' soccer team finished the indoor season undefeated at 10-0. The Storm scored a total of 72 goals in the 10 games. Defensively, the Storm only allowed 16 goals scored against them. The team, which also won the season-ending tournament, include, first row, from left, Kelly Dillon, Alex Case, Kelsey Lynch, Tara Gray, Maria Korosis and Zuly Lucho. Second row, from left, includes Coach Rose Gray, Sarah Miller, Jill Norwick, Molly Schloss, Holly Roberts, Coach Roger Gray, Ingrid Johnson and Dana Blocker. Not pictured—Sarah Sweeney and Kelli Ford.

Sign-ups/registration

The Lake Villa Township Youth Football and Cheerleading program will be holding registration on Sat., April 20 from 9 a.m.-noon.

The registration will be held at Lake Villa Township office building by Caboose Park, located at Rte. 132 and Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa.

Birth certificates and payment will be mandatory at the time of registration.

Each participant, whether in football, cheerleading or Pom-Poms, will be requested to engage in the Timberwolves fund-raising program. Fifty raffle tickets will be afforded to each youth, selling for \$1 per ticket. Monies collected will be due on the first day of practice, which is scheduled to begin July 11.

For further information on football or if you're interested in coaching, please call Bill Moss at 847-356-8243 or Bob Siebert at 847-

265-9931. For further information or coaching possibilities regarding cheerleading, please contact Alicea Morton at 847-356-8772 or Kim Kestian at 847-245-3174.

News and notes

The **Blue Devil Swimming Club** is offering Blue Devil Masters Swimming for interested parties ages 19- and older. This program will provide instruction on stroke technique, start and turn mechanics, training (adjusted to ability level), and preparation for competition. Please note that while competitions are offered, they are not mandatory.

Coaches from the Blue Devil Swim Club will provide instruction.

Please contact Blue Devil Swim Club Head Coach Jory Blauer at 847-662-9522 for further information or just show up on April 8 for the first day of instruction. You can also check out the web site at www.bluedevilswimclub.org.

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Bake Sales

Dates for upcoming bake sales include May 3-4 at the First National Bank Employee-Owned. Anyone wishing to make a donation of goodies for any of these weekends let Sensei Anna know the week before.

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2002 Regional Tournament

April 20 and 21 marks the Regional Tournament, which will be held at the Lake Zurich High School. Everyone who attended the State Tournament has qualified.

Please note that any new coaches must attend the ASEP Clinic on Friday, April 19 from 4-10 p.m. This certification is good for Nationals as well. All returning, certified

coaches clinic begins at 7:30-10 p.m. All coaches new or returning, must wear coaches shirts to the clinics.

Coaches training

The next training session for those who will be coaches at the next tournament is Saturday, April 13 from 4-6 p.m. Attendance at the meeting is a must for those who intend to coach at the Regionals and/or Nationals.

ACA tryouts set

Antioch Cheerleading Association has set its registration dates for the 2002 season for Sat., April 20 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sun., April 21 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center. The Senior Center is located behind the Antioch Fire Station, 817 Holbek Drive.

Girls and boys entering kindergarten through eighth-grade for the 2002-03 school year are eligible to participate. A birth certificate and proof of insurance are required at the time of registration. The registration fees, which this year includes all accessories such as shoes and turtle-necks, are as follows: kindergarten and first-grade, \$95; second through fifth-grade, \$110; and sixth through eighth-grade, \$145. There is a \$5 sibling discount and a \$10 late fee for those registering after April 21. In addition, there is a mandatory fund-raiser at the registration.

The ACA cheerleaders cheer for the Vikings Football organization and participate in local competitions. This year, a new Competition Only squad will be added to ACA. This squad will be a selected via a try-out and will consist of sixth, seventh and eighth-graders. Their focus will be on the competition aspect of cheerleading.

"Last year, we had over 200 cheerleaders participate in our organization," said ACA President Cindy Albright. The girls participated in both cheer and pom. It's great watching the athletes' progress through the various levels of cheerleading—we work hard and have a lot of fun!

The cheerleading season begins on Tues., July 30. Questions can be answered at registration or by calling Cindy Albright at 847-395-2672 or Margie Walsh-Griffin at 847-395-5961.

Viking football registration

Registration for Antioch Viking Youth Football will be held Sat., April 13 from 12-2 p.m. at Antioch High School.

Registration is open to anyone living in Lake Villa, Lindenhurst or Antioch.

Fees include \$90 for the tackle program and \$50 for the flag football program.

Players will be assigned to a team according to age, weight, experience and their grade in school. All players need to bring a copy of their birth certificate.

The Vikings compete in the Tri-County Youth Football League. The program, one of the oldest in the area, will be entering its 30th year.

For further questions, please check out the Viking hotline at 847-604-4070.

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Grayslake Church to host county-wide no-casino forum

By ROB MOLL
Staff Reporter

Professor of Economics at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana Earl L. Grinols will be speaking at a community forum on gambling at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake. The forum is called "Gambling Our Future Away," and A CasiNo-Free Lake County is sponsoring the event.

Grinols will be the featured speaker at the event. In a 1994 testimony, he was one of the first academics to recommend to Congress that it should establish a national commission to study the effects of having casino gambling.

Grinols has done his own research on gambling, focusing on a cost-benefit analysis, comparing the benefits of a casino in a community, to the social costs that casinos create through problem and pathological gamblers.

"I hope all of our elected officials and business leaders will come to hear Professor Grinols speak," said Reverend Omar Logan, chairperson of A CasiNo-Free Lake County. "If the supporters of a casino in Waukegan would do a thorough analysis of the costs, they would drop the idea immediately. This is not just a 'Waukegan' issue, a casino's costs such as increased crime would be spread throughout Lake County."

Logan said A CasiNo-Free Lake County is sponsoring a petition to put an advisory refer-

endum on the November ballot. He said the group is trying to give people a voice.

"Everyone in Lake County would be affected," Logan said, "in terms of a negative economic impact." He said that crime rates will increase throughout the county, not just locally because of the effects of a casino.

Logan said that it is not a local issue, it is a county issue, and that is why the group chose Grayslake to hold the forum.

Petitions are already circulating throughout the county to put the referendum on the ballot.

In his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan, Grinols was a James B. Angell Scholar, and he graduated from the University of Minnesota with two summa

cum laude degrees in math and economics. He did graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. He received his Ph.D. from MIT.

Grinols worked as a research economist for the Department of the Treasury and as a Senior Economist for the council of Economic Advisers under President Regan.

"Gambling Our Future Away" is free and open to the public. The event will be held on Saturday, May 4. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and the forum will conclude at 11:30 a.m. The United Protestant Church of Grayslake is located at 54 S. Whitney. For more information, call 847-623-2433 or visit A CasiNo-Free Lake County at their web site, www.lakecountygambling.org.



Millburn talent show

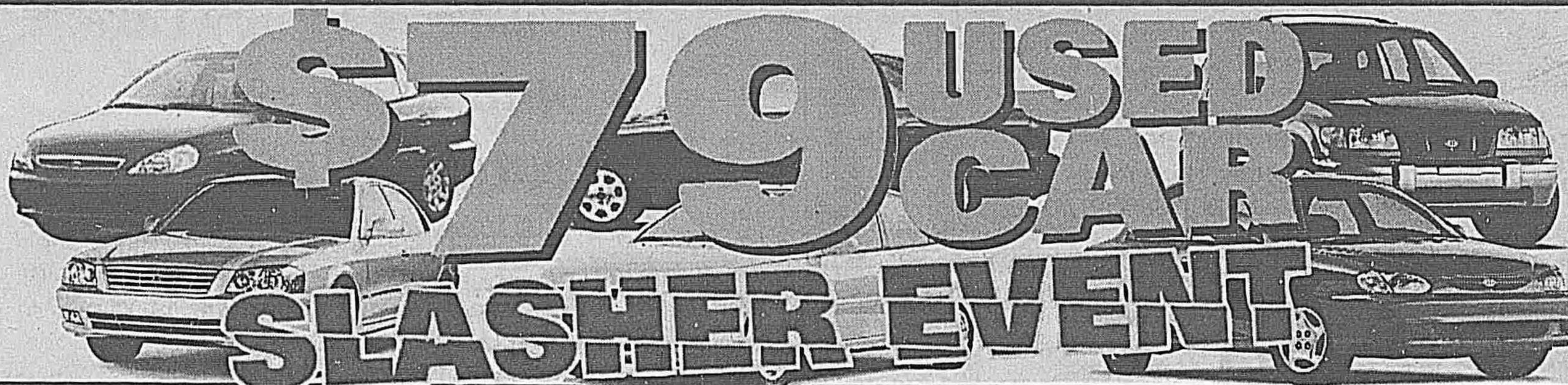
Aly Ring performs a dance routine to the song "I Want Candy" during a talent show at Millburn School.— Photo by David Krueger



Pilates

Jan Fenske teaches a Pilates class at the Antioch Parks and Recreation facility. The class, much like yoga, helps students restore muscular balance and improves flexibility.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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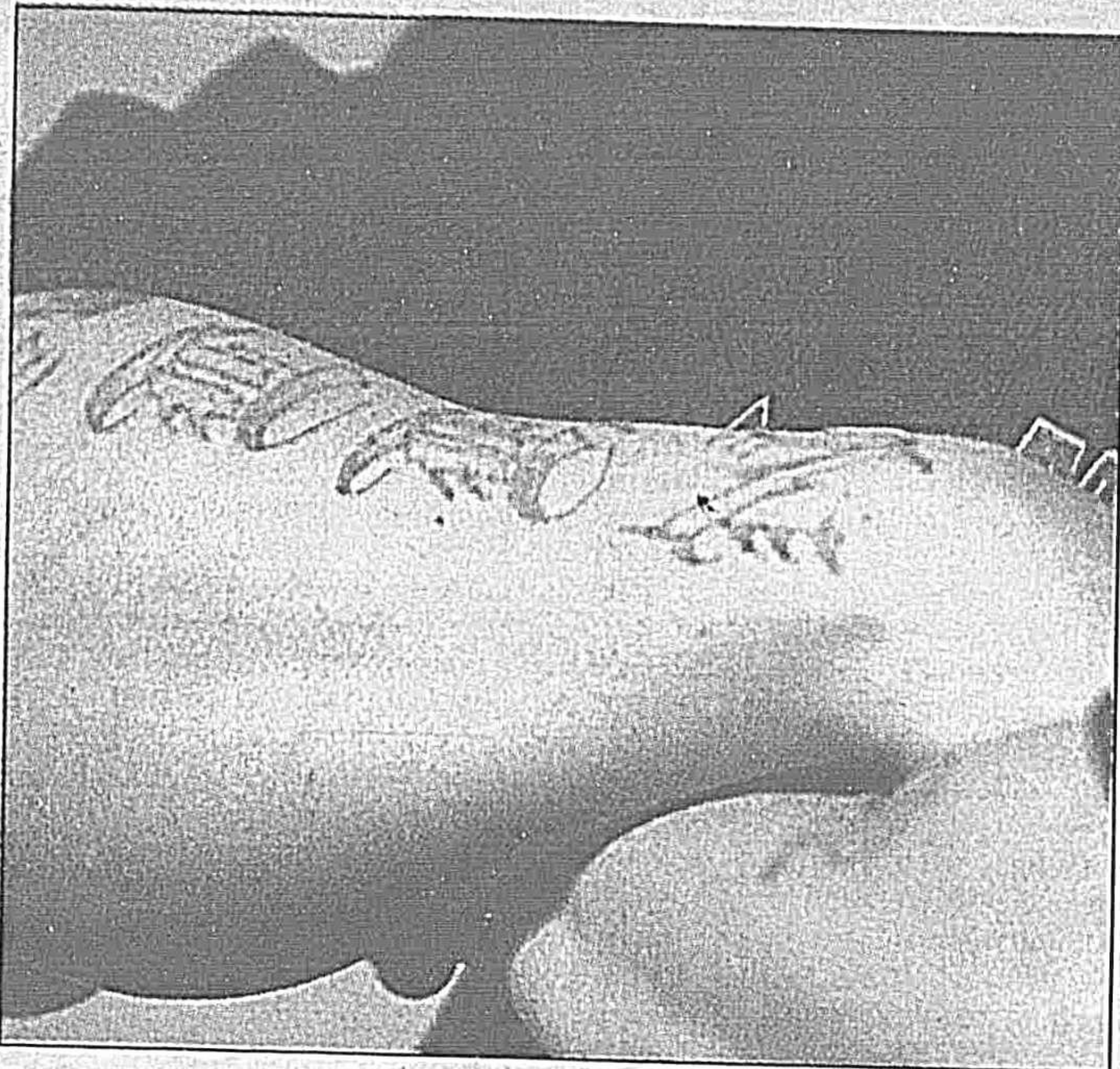
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Tattoos cover the arms of Ricky Bueno, which—like the scars of his past—are hard to remove. Bueno, an ex-gang member, struggles to keep his life on the "straight and narrow."—Photo by Sandy Bressner

From gangs to God: The Ricky Bueno story

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter

Drugs, drinking, fights, stab-bings, drive by shootings, sexual assaults, crime, prison and even death are all daily realities of life in a gang.

But according to one former ex-gang member from Round Lake Beach, there is hope—and a way out.

Ricky Bueno traded his gun for God and now quotes from the Bible while explaining that he has gone straight and quit his gangbanging ways.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creation, old things have passed away and all things are new," said Bueno, quoting a bible verse from Second Corinthians.

Of course, Bueno—which means good in Spanish—didn't always read the Bible. In fact, Bueno, was sometimes very malo (bad).

Bueno said he was first beat into a gang when he was 15, after helping out some other members in a fight, at a party in Rolling Meadows.

"Two guys beat me for a couple of minutes. It was pretty bad," said the tattoo covered Bueno.

He then came to the Round Lake area and was one of the original organizers of one of the most notorious gangs in the area.

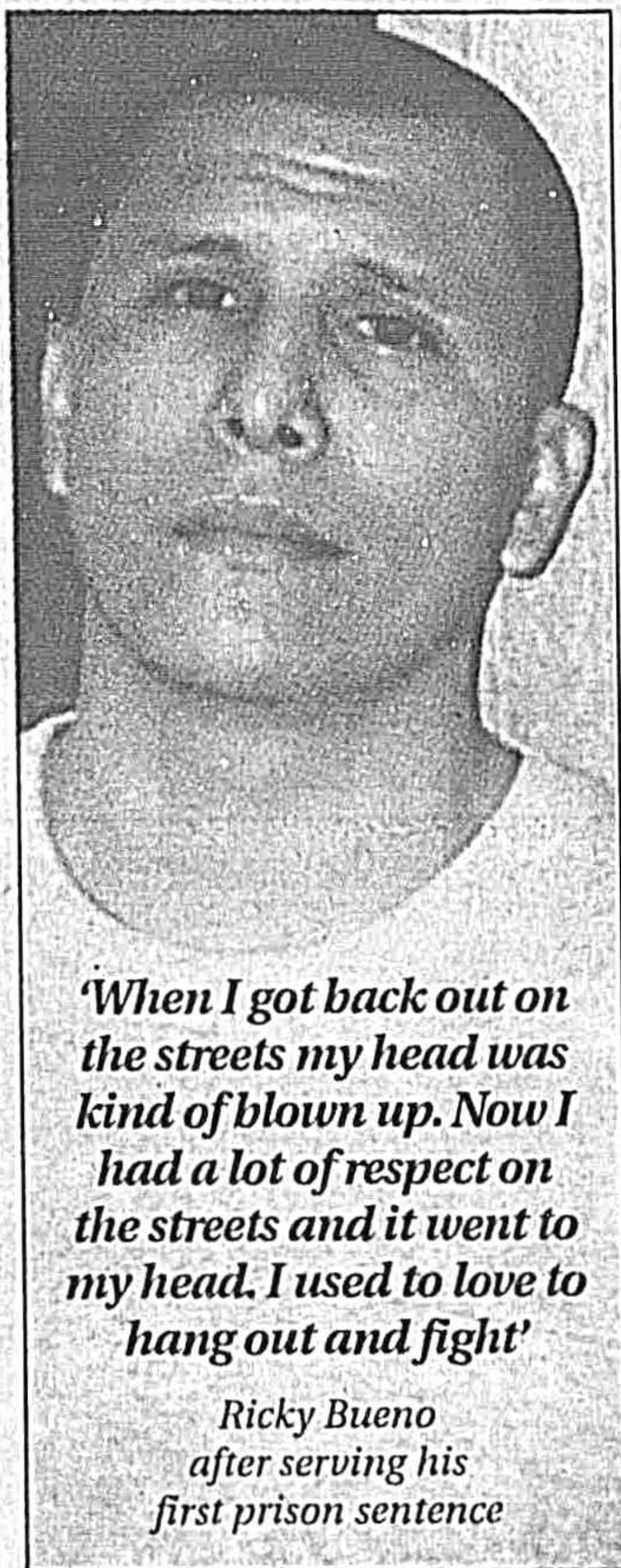
That's when his life of crime began.

At first it was minor things like stealing bicycles out of garages, but when he turned 17, he stole a car from a Burger King parking lot near his home.

"I drove the car to Chicago and stripped the parts off of it. I was then caught driving the car in Antioch and got two years probation, which is nothing," said Bueno.

At 18 he received a four-year prison sentence for burglary to an auto. "I did about a year and was released with eight months of house arrest but I messed up and was sent back to do the rest of my sentence at the Sheridan Correctional Center."

But a stretch in prison didn't deter his lifestyle—in fact it strengthened his gang ties.



'When I got back out on the streets my head was kind of blown up. Now I had a lot of respect on the streets and it went to my head. I used to love to hang out and fight'

Ricky Bueno after serving his first prison sentence

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Pace to overhaul service

Plan will revamp county bus, train and pickup systems

By ROB MOLL
Staff Reporter

If Pace—the suburban operating arm of the Regional Transportation Authority—gets its wish, Lake County residents who use its service will see an entirely new way of getting around by bus, train and van.

Last week, Pace unveiled its vision for the future of Chicago suburban public transportation. Officials hope Vision 2020 will attract more riders and bring Pace's service up-to-date.

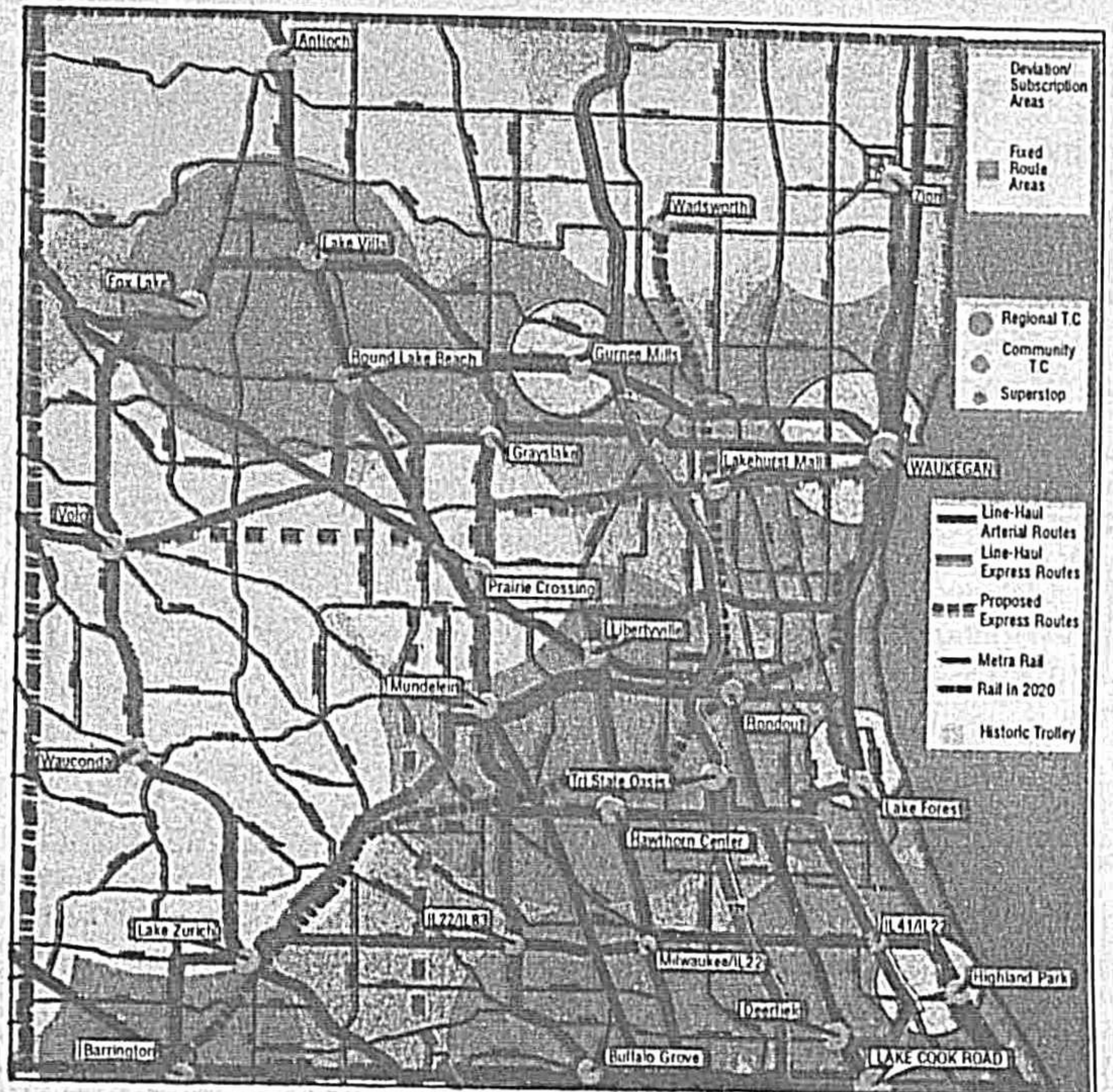
Recognizing that its current system is not meeting the needs of most suburban commuters, Pace proposed a 20-year vision to provide a combination of flexible and fixed routes, "intelligent" buses, high quality facilities, transportation hubs that connect with the CTA and Metra and reactionary service catered to a community's specific needs.

Board member Thomas Marcucci said Pace's current long-haul routes do not address its customer's needs. "We need to do a better job to meet the needs of our commuters," he said.

According to Pace, traffic congestion in the suburbs has increased by more than 100 percent in the past two decades, and time spent traveling is projected to jump by 44 percent between 1996 and 2020. Pace expects Lake County to grow by 51 percent and a 70 percent increase in employment in the next 20 years.

John Case, chairman of the

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Pace's Vision 2020 plan calls for Waukegan, Lake Forest, Highland Park and Gurnee Mills to serve as transportation centers, while streamlining its bus lines and offering personalized neighborhood and door-to-door drop-off points throughout Lake County and the entire Chicagoland metro area.

According to Pace's new plan, a resident outside Fox Lake could hop on a van at his door, get on a flex route into Fox Lake, get on a fixed route and head to Gurnee, shop in Gurnee, then take a bus into Libertyville and take a Metra train into downtown Chicago.

Bioterrorism funding eyed

Chicago area, Lake County asking for funds based on risk

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Lake County Editor

Lake County and the Chicago area are not being shy about asking for a bigger portion of the funding pie against bioterrorism, which is part of the \$40 billion federal package for homeland security.

With the first \$43 million installment of anti-bioterrorism funding to Illinois, a tentative state funding formula of even distribution statewide has come under fire by Chicago area health agencies. Of the \$43 million, about \$26 million will go specifically to health departments in Chicago and around the state. Another \$5.5 million will go to hospitals.

Under the proposed state funding formula, Lake County was told last week it would get \$230,000, but, according to Bill Mays, Lake County Director of Community Health, said the county needs \$635,000 at the very least.

Also, Lake County has been part of the Northern Illinois Consortium of Public Health Administrators, which includes Chicago, and the collar counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane, Will and Winnebago.

Dale Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Department, who represents Lake

County at consortium meetings, said "The state is developing formulas that give minimum funding to all areas, but the problem is that Chicago and the collar counties are more at risk. Chicago and O'Hare in particular are major targets," he said.

Likely targets of bioterrorism are O'Hare Airport, major shopping centers, Great Lake Naval Base and other venues where aerosol containers can be used to spray deadly diseases into the air or huge ventilation systems.

Water systems pose a much lesser risk, say officials, because the dilution factor would be so great on any chemicals dumped into a water supply.

The consortium was formed about three years ago to consider public health measures against bioterrorism, and has been meeting monthly at the Chicago Public Health Department. In recent weeks, said Mays, the members have been meeting almost weekly.

By April 15, said May, Dr. Lumpkin has to make his funding formula recommendation to the federal government. The consortium hopes to soften his stance on funding to the Chicago area health departments before then, said Mays.

Galassie said the needs for greater funding for Chicago area health departments is reasonable, "because 70 percent of the state population lives north of I-80, and that density of population poses a much greater risk."

Lake County, which has been planning countermeasures for bioterrorism for years, has organized

under the Lake County Emergency Management Agency.

Schultz said the county will use bioterrorism funds to cover costs of more surveillance personnel, nurses and epidemiologists, as well as computer hardware and software for better communications with hospitals in the event of a major incident.

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board at Pace, said at the press conference that the Vision 2020 project started two years ago as Pace re-developed its system on the 159th Street corridor in the south suburbs. Case said that the plan needs the support of the public, and that it will be developed in more detail through hundreds of meetings.

Officials declined to put a price tag on the new plan, saying that it was too early. Pace will begin talking to municipalities in the next two months and continue the dialogue for 18-24 months.

Village of Grayslake Zoning Officer Kirk Smith said that the village has received correspondence from Pace, and the village is reviewing it. He said the village would like to add services to the area but is looking into specifics.

Depending on public need for services and population density, Pace will offer a combination of van/ pool subscription, demand response, flexible route, fixed route and circulator services.

According to Lorraine Snorden, Pace transportation planner, areas like Waukegan, Gurnee, Lake Forest and Highland Park may have a circulator service in high density areas like the one near Gurnee Mills. The circulator, similar to one that runs in Schaumburg, would routinely circle the area, picking up and dropping off passengers.

Gurnee may also be a community transportation center, linking fixed routes from surrounding villages.

Gurnee Assistant Village Administrator Brad Burke said the village wants to make sure that service to Gurnee Mills and Great America would continue. He said there is a demand for more Pace service in newer, higher density subdivisions where many employees could take Pace services to work.

Burke said the village is interested in a Pace circulator bus around Gurnee Mills to decrease pedestrian traffic. He added that Gurnee is working with Metra and neighboring villages to put a Metra station on an extension line that would run through Gurnee, which would also include possible stations at Abbott Laboratories, Waukegan and Wadsworth. However, Burke said, the station is a long way from becoming a reality.

According to Burke, residents go to Libertyville or Grayslake to pick up the Metra. Burke said Libertyville recently changed its parking permit regulation for non-resident commuters and because of the change many residents drive to Grayslake's Prairie Crossing station, said Burke. Increased bus service would be helpful until a Metra line runs through Gurnee, he said.

Gurnee has not received a plan from Pace, said Burke, and he said the village could offer no specific details on desired services.

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Fox Lake Director of Community Development Claude LeMere said that the village has a great demand for public transportation and increased service would be helpful for the village's many seniors who do not drive.

Although Pace has not begun its discussions with municipalities, LeMere said, "I think Pace does a terrific job. They've certainly been good folks to work with."

Pace serves six counties around Chicago. A 1983 piece of legislation formed Pace in 1984. The company inherited an older bus system. In 2001, 37 million people rode Pace vehicles. Its 2002 operating budget was \$131.1 million.

In Lake County, Pace serves the southeast area including Highland Park and Lake Forest. There is a Pace transportation hub in Waukegan connecting bus lines serving Mundelein, Libertyville, Grayslake and Fox Lake.

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"When gang-bangers go to the penitentiary it's like graduating to the big time. You get a lot of knowledge and each gang tends to take care of its own," Bueno said.

He added that Sheridan was only a medium security prison and there were lots of fights.

"It was horrible. You have to survive. You have to learn to do your time. I thought a lot about the outside."

After being released, Bueno said, "When I got back out on the streets my head was kind of blown up. Now I had a lot of respect on the streets and it went to my head. I used to love to hang out and fight."

Bueno said that six or seven of his gang members went to a party and beat up one man severely but he was the only one convicted of the crime. This time he was sent to Graham Correctional Center in downstate Hillsboro near St. Louis.

"I knew the ropes this time. There were 40 of our gang members in there and I was voted to be the Inca (chief)," Bueno said. "There were lots of fights and riots. I carried a shank but got caught and was sent to a maximum security prison (Stateville in Joliet), with an added year to my sentence."

"Stateville was like a jungle, just like you see on television," Bueno said. "There were so much drugs you didn't know you were in prison. We smoked weed in front of the guards and I was drinking more in there than I was out on the street."

"The gang chiefs in there were really differ-

ent. Guards were scared. People doing natural life have nothing to lose. They will kill you. There was always tension in the place. There was something always going on. Sometimes guards would get stabbed. When women came to visit, people had sex on tables right out in the open."

Bueno was released from Stateville when he was 23 and came back to Round Lake Beach to live with his parents. He soon began hanging out with the same old guys and was just living day to day.

"I knew I would get sent back to prison. I was wild. I was drinking a lot and beat up a woman at a party and was arrested. While awaiting my court date I got caught with a loaded gun in the parking lot of Lobos in Round Lake."

Bueno caught a break this time. Instead of being sent to prison he was given probation on top of his parole. "I slipped by the system that time," said Bueno.

It was in June of 1997 that Bueno came to a crossroads.

"It was a crazy day. I was in an apartment at the Cedar Villas in Round Lake Beach and I had a shotgun pointed at this guy telling him that he was going to die tonight. Someone called the cops and as they were knocking on the door I told someone to open the door. I was going to blast them. There was no way I was going back to prison."

It didn't matter to Bueno that a Round Lake Beach detective was standing on the other side of that door. And Bueno was ready to kill him.

Next week: Bueno sits in jail and ponders his life after the door opens.

Low-cost pet clinics offered

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is planning a low-cost vaccination clinic for pets at the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Senior Center, 100 E. Old Mill Rd. in Lake Forest on Friday, April 19, from 10 a.m.-noon. Senior citizens from Lake County are invited to bring their dogs or cats for free rabies shots.

Distemper shots and micro chips will also be available at a nominal cost.

Pets will be taken on a first come first-served basis. All animals brought to the clinic should be at least four months old. Dogs must be leashed and cats placed in carriers. Call the Lake County Health Department at 847-949-9925 for more information.

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EDITORIALS

Medical system fulfilling dreams of 40 years ago

Forty years ago a group of business and civic leaders banded together for the purpose of building a modern, full-service hospital to serve growing west Lake County. Their premise was quite simple: Residents needed a conveniently located hospital providing emergency service, and modern medical and surgical care accessible in minutes.

With energy, vision and leadership provided by our late publisher and founder, M.R. Schroeder, this newspaper joined with leaders from Antioch, Lake Villa, Fox Lake, the Round Lake area and Grayslake to form Countryside Hospital Assn. The Countryside Hospital movement won immediate citizen support, but just as quickly leaders learned the realities of hospital building and the daunting task they had undertaken.

Hospital planners rallied around a donation of 15 acres at Grand Ave. and Fairfield Road for their dream, Countryside Hospital. After overcoming mountains of red tape, Doubting Thomases in the medical profession, the exhausting health care bureaucracy, and several years of research documenting the need and benefits of a local hospital serving more than one-quarter of the county, Countryside visionaries came upon their final hurdle: formation of a special hospital taxing district that would have provided the stable, financial underpinning necessary to build. Statutes provided for an all or nothing vote. Countryside carried in each of the involved communities except Antioch. The failed referendum ended the Countryside movement.

What the Countryside leaders didn't anticipate was that their effort served as a wake-up call to existing hospitals to enlarge services. Four hospitals responded with expansion projects that continue to this day—Condell, Victory, St. Therese and McHenry, now Centegra.

Recalling the Countryside Hospital movement serves as a backdrop to the announcement by Vista Healthcare of plans to build a 120-bed hospital at the Victory Lakes campus, Lindenhurst, offering emergency room, pediatrics, obstetrics and full diagnostic services. Ironically, Victory Lakes is only a few miles east of the Countryside site. Vista Healthcare with 2,500 employees traces its origin back more than 100 years. Vista's revenues exceed \$173 million annually.

Vista Healthcare, incorporating Victory and St. Therese, thus fulfills the dreams of west Lake County's far-sighted citizens four decades ago. Since then Lake Forest Hospital and Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion, have undergone continuing expansions as well.

Add to this lineup Great Lakes Hospital, Highland Park Hospital, and Veterans Administration Hospital, North Chicago, and the result is a network of world-class medical facilities enjoyed today by residents of Lake County and northeastern Illinois.

The best part is that the system is getting better with each passing day.

Democrats gaining on shaky GOP edge

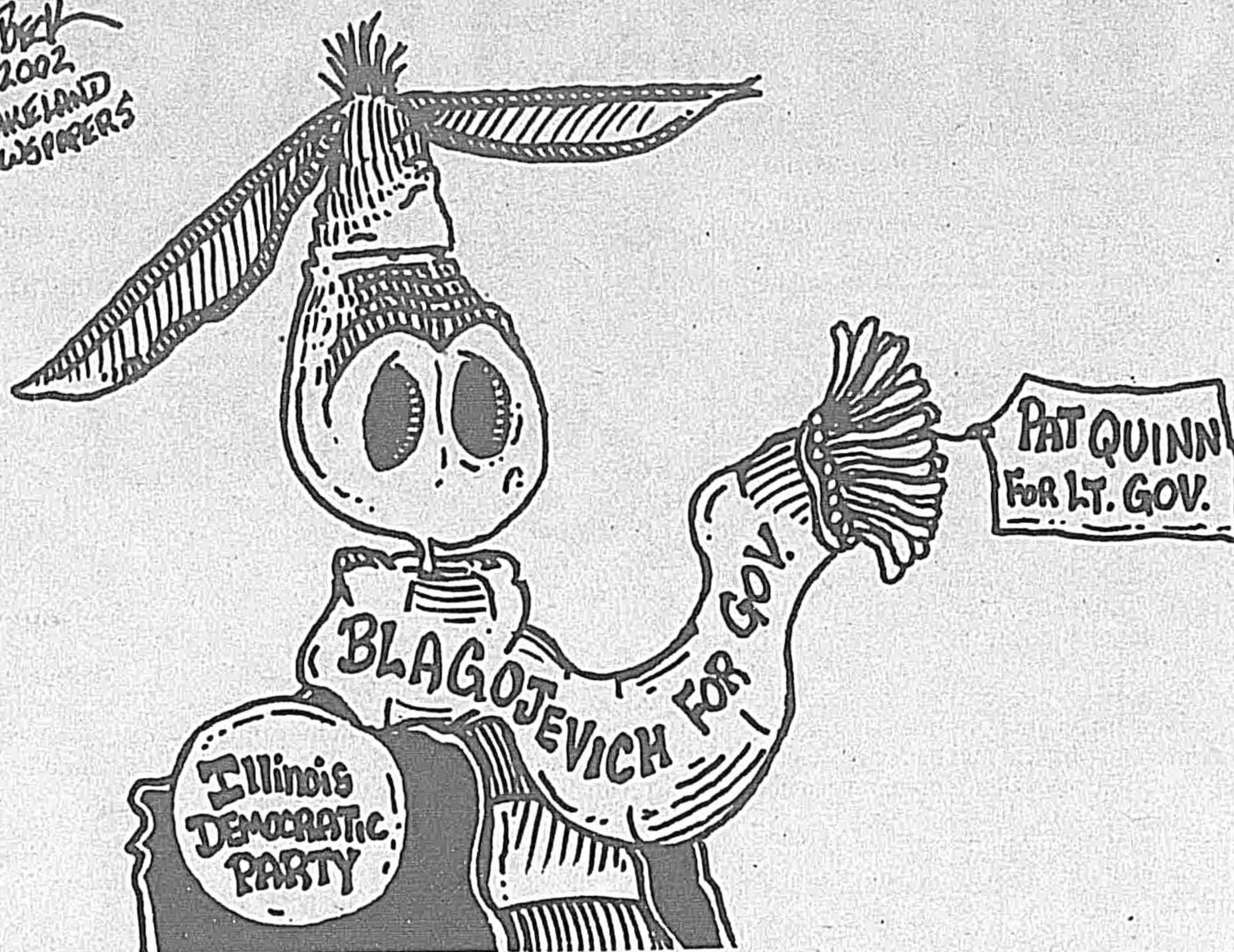
In choosing political party leadership for the next two years, Republicans played it safe and Democrats rewarded success. Green Oaks Mayor Tom Adams, a retired insurance executive, will be the first county GOP chairman who won't have to be looking over his shoulder constantly to make sure his personal political fortunes aren't in jeopardy. He can afford to take the philosophic high ground. Democrats are more than comfortable with State Sen. Terry Link's style and leadership in retaining him for an unprecedented sixth term.

Adams by far has the greater challenge for achieving the unity both chairmen sought in their acceptance speeches at county conventions. Adams is taking over the reins of a political organization that is losing ground and torn by the special interests of the conservative right as represented by anti-abortion advocates and uncompromising pro-growth fringe as represented by go-go development zealots. Mollifying these two disparate, highly vocal groups, is a tight-rope walk assignment. Adams will have to both cajole and bump heads to bring the two militant groups into the coveted "big tent" or political center that wins elections.

Demographics favor Link's expansion of the Democrat base. A healthy push from the redistricting process already is evident in Democratic gains. Redistricting likely will result in the election of both another Democratic state senator and another Democratic state representative in November. Link is leading a party "on a roll." Recruiting quality candidates for county-wide position isn't hurting, either.

What is happening is that Lake County is becoming two-party territory. The GOP still holds an edge, but it's tenuous.

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VIEWPOINT

Tollway 'locusts' about to descend

Listen for a humming sound. There's a buzz in the air like a cloud of locusts descending on a lush, green field on a warm, sunny summer day.

The locusts, in this case, are officials of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority who have announced intentions to raise the base toll from 40 to 75 cents. The lush, green field, in case you haven't guessed, is our verdant Lake County countryside.

New rates are expected to generate approximately \$5.5 billion, said to be the amount needed to overhaul a heavily used, aging system.

The Tollway Authority presently takes in a million dollars a day. The increase will about double the take. Where is all this money going?

For the redoubtable agency that has been hounded by corruption, mismanagement and errors of judgment for years, don't believe for a second that all the new money is going to be used to patch potholes and modernize equipment.

The new money is going for: guess? More tollways. Like a perpetual motion machine, the self-perpetuating Toll Authority is about to embark on an expansion program to compare with the days of original construction. The reason now is the same as the reason then. The state doesn't have the funds for highway expansion so tollway moguls are getting the call to build. The tollway can build highways without public approval. Also, the state legally can transfer land to the toll authority.

Construction plans are well known. Locally, there's the controversial Route 53 extension, languishing on the books since the early 1950s. I-355 metro south expansion can be realized only with more tollway dimes and quarters. Now there's the new darling of politicians and builders, the so-called Outer Beltway. Running parallel to existing Route 47, another tollway is designed to provide a north-south connection for Fox Valley communities. The reasons are vague.

Like the law requires, public hearings must be held in each county the system serves before rates can be increased. The Lake County hearing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, at College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Simultaneous hearings will be



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held at 11 other locations. Tollway officials are anxious to vote in the new rates, probably at an April 25 meeting.

Daily tollway drivers already are doing the math. Lake Countians exiting at Lake-Cook Road or the Edens spur will pay as much as an extra \$375 in tolls. Officers of the Lake County Conservation Alliance say the new rate structure is skewed against Lake County motorists, especially residents of Zion and Winthrop Harbor. They'll be paying a frightening potential increase of \$625 per year to get on at Waukegan Plaza plus their off toll or approximately \$1,000 more per year to run the county. "We'll really be hurt," said Susan Swingle, an Alliance officer.

Hurting motorists and critics won't have much time to muster up questions or a protest. Well, the Tollway Authority has never been known for operating an even playing field. Things haven't changed. Politically, speed is of the essence.

There's a fall election coming and it makes political sense to take advantage of a lameduck governor. With all that new money pouring in, it'll be a slam dunk to sell bonds to finance new construction.

Looking for ways out of a soft economy, bond salesman will fall all over themselves peddling the new Illinois Toll Authority bonds.

It won't do any good, but padlock the doors. Batten down the hatches. Protect your young. The locusts are coming. There's that tell-tale buzz in the air.

Allendale progress

Lake Villa builder Fred Nielsen has put the finishing touches on "the barn," a large structure resembling large dairy barns that used to dot the Lake County countryside, that will be the new vocational training center at Allendale School. Known as M.L.'s Place in honor of an Allendale benefactor, M.L. Bromwell, the building will house classes for auto repair, wood shop, laundry and home economics. Future plans call for installation of computer training and a logo embroidery business the famed school for troubled youth will operate. Allendale is a beehive of building activity Bradley Counseling Center being doubled in size and a new residential building providing 26 beds under construction. The residential building will replace cottages in use for nearly three — quarters of a century.

Head-line news

If you're a guy who wears hats (that makes two of us), Stuart Korman ought to be on your need-to-know list. Korman operates Hats Plus on W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, one of two places in the metro area where honest-to-gosh hats can be purchased. Genuine felts, real and imitation Borsilinos, Tyrolian velours, snap brims, formal top hats. You name it. Stuart stocks the smart headgear. He even has a Smokie-the-Bear mountie hat for sale. Korman watches the world go by from a stool next to the cash register at the front counter. If he sells some hats, his day is made. Even when he doesn't make a sale, the day isn't lost because the small talk is fun. Korman doesn't charge for conversation.

One man's family

Grandson John announced that a trip to the scale revealed a weight increase from 61 to 62 pounds. "I'm experiencing a growth spurt," John beamed proudly. Funny how kids see added pounds as an achievement and grownups view another pound or two as a misfortune.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKE LAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Argument waging over wheeling, dealing

Critics are saying **Jim Pappas**, ousted by voters last spring as mayor of Fox Lake for back room wheeling and dealing, is being outpaced by his successor, Mayor **Nancy Koske** and her administration.

Fox Lake officials are angling to trade Volo an automobile agency for "other considerations." They have offered Volo the free services of economic development director **Claude LeMere** and they want to share naming rights on a new water tower Volo needs to service the growing Route 12 commercial area.

Directors of the Lakes Region Sanitary District are perplexed that Fox Lake is bypassing them to provide sewer service to Volo.

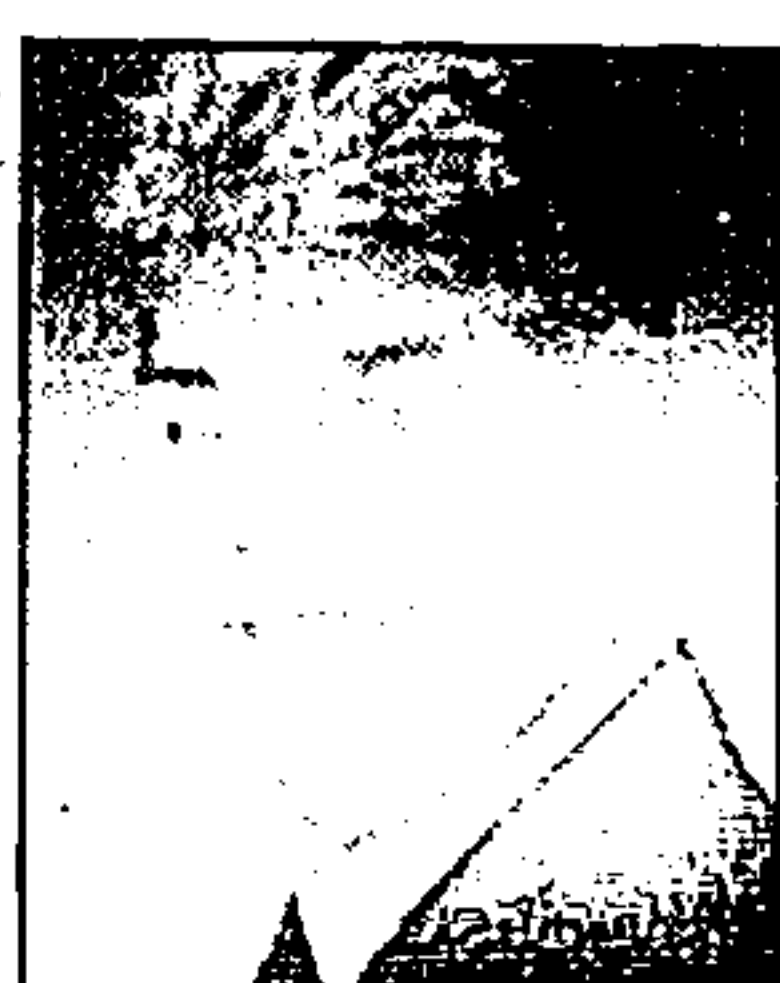
The Koske team counters that Fox Lake is catching up on long overdue economic development projects that had been stagnating. They offer as evidence opening of a new shopping center on the south edge of the village, a raft of new housing starts and successful negotiations to open a long-shuttered supermarket.

Rift widening

The rift between County Clerk **Willard Helander**, a Republican, and **State Sen. Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills), county Democratic chairman, is widening. Link was quick to characterize as whining Helander's plan to redraw precinct boundaries to eliminate polling place confusion. "Does she take



Koske:
Playing catch-up in advancing economic growth.



Klesgen:
With wife on job, recuperating made easier ordeal.

full responsibility for problems for once?" Link shot out. The clerk's office handled a record 3,206 different ballots in the primary. Link still is sore that Helander blew the whistle on an illegal Democratic voter registration rally two years ago in a Waukegan church.

Lady in charge

Grant Township Highway Commissioner **Jack Klesgen** has a dependable stand-in while he recuperates from complications from a spinal disc treatment. His wife, Kim, is supervising day-to-day operations. Currently, the department is cleaning winter debris and sweeping 55 miles of roads and streets in the Fox Lake-Ingleside area. Kim, who relishes the hands-

on-work, says her role model is a downstate woman who is the only elected female highway commissioner in Illinois.

Casino fan

Waukegan Mayor **Dick Hyde** has strong feelings that a casino gambling boat could play a big role in economic development. Hyde views Lake Michigan as the city's key asset if investors can be found to establish a Waukegan location. Hyde, appointed to fill out the vacancy created by the death of **Dan Drew**, will be standing for election next year.

Gridlock answer

Libertyville Supervisor **F.T. "Mike" Graham**, an open space preservationist, says staggering work hours eases traffic congestion. Has this ever been tried in Lake County?

Can't blame Hillary

Campaign advisers of **Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood** say the "Hillary Factor" had nothing to do with her defeat for the Republican gubernatorial nomination—the driven, self-possessed, assertive female. They say pro-life conservatives who dominate Republican primary politics caused the Lake County resident's downfall. **State Sen. Adeline Geokaris** (R-Zion) said Wood's negative campaigning had a lot to do with her rejection. The Lake Forest resident didn't even carry her home county.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Criticizes system

I have just returned from voting with our new system again. And I believe more strongly than ever that this is an attempt to disenfranchise half the voters in the county. Even in high school, when they give polka dot tests, they have sense enough to use black ink for the little circles or squares to fill in so that the students can read them.

In last fall's election, I missed half the candidates, not even knowing they were there, until the election judge told me after he had dropped my ballot into the box. It was a struggle, but, this time, I did make it all the way to the end. I'm certain I'm not the only one having trouble seeing pale sky-blue lines on a white surface.

I worked as an election judge for many years, so I'm well aware how unnecessary all this foolishness is. Believe me, they better do something to correct this situation, or I will take a magnifying glass to the polls, and vote ANTI on everything in sight until some politician is bright enough to correct this situation.

*Rusty Cauty
Ingleside*

Confusion over-stated

In response to Ms. Gelhar's letter on "polling confusion," I'm confused. First she states that she personally liked the new system, but other voters who were obviously less intelligent than her were confused. Ms. Gelhar goes on to state that Ms. Helander should have handled the confusion before Election Day.

Ms. Gelhar obviously did not attend one of the many training opportunities offered at every library in Lake County, at local schools and civic meetings prior to the election. Too bad she missed seeing the video treat was shown many times on cable television and made available to many community groups, as well as to local politicians and candidates to show to their constituents. The video was even translated into Spanish. The clerk's web page also addressed the new voting procedure. I also recall seeing full page ads on how to use the new ballot in all the county newspapers. I'm sorry she missed the large signs in every voting booth explaining how to vote the ballot.

Second, I find it hard to believe that an election judge actually told a voter that there were not non-partisan ballots, unless that particular voter lived in an area which there were no public referendum issues to vote on. If there was a question, why didn't Ms. Gelhar waltz right back to the election judge with the voter's hand in hers and ask, "What gives?" That action would have been much more productive than waiting until a week after the elections to complain in the newspapers. Non-partisan ballots have been around as long as I can remember and the rules for them have not changed one iota with the new voting system. After saying the election judge gave out such blatantly wrong information, Ms. Gelhar goes on to say what a wonderful job the election judges did. See why I'm confused?

*Judy Fojtik
Ingleside*

Green ketchup and red money?

What if our government suddenly changed the colors of the American flag to red, white and orange?

What if Santa Claus showed up next Christmas wearing a purple suit?

What if a beloved Chicago baseball team switched from its Cubbie blue to red uniforms?

Some traditions are sacred, or should be, and that certainly should apply to ketchup and money, two of life's creature comforts.

But 18 months ago the makers of Heinz Tomato Ketchup began offering their product in green as well as red. And they called it Blastin' Green, which may not sound like something we want on our hamburgers.

In commercials laughing at itself, the Heinz company said, "Even the folks who make it realize the stuff looks weird, and it looks pretty ugly in your mouth."

But that's ok with the Heinz kitchen because green ketchup is aimed at kids, the group that consumes more than half of all ketchup.

More recently, the condiment company added Funky Purple to its repertoire and, get ready for another jolt, later this month three new colors will be hitting the store shelves:



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They all taste like the original red ketchup; food dye changes the color.

At the same time that assault on the ketchup tradition is under way, the U.S. Mint has announced that by next year much of our green money may be abandoned and replaced in our wallets by bills in four other colors: red, blue, yellow and purple. From sample photographs, they look like play money.

The changes are mainly being made to foil increasingly crafty, computer-armed counterfeiters. So our good-old greenbacks could become redbacks, bluebacks, yellowbacks and purplebacks.

"Imagine," says a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, "opening your wallet and seeing a rainbow of bills of

various denominations."

But here, too, a treasured tradition is being trampled upon. We fondly call our paper money greenbacks and long green. And because it's green, like from the garden, we also call it cabbage, lettuce, spinach and kale.

Folks, let's fight this. Send me your greenbacks and I will protect them from those who would destroy them.

Another pursuit of purists, the hallowed game of golf, is played with white balls on green grass under blue skies. But 15 years ago some manufacturers introduced orange golf balls and predicted they would overtake in popularity and eventually replace the white ones. All golfers would be playing orange balls, they claimed.

It was a scary time for golf, with balls that looked like little tomatoes flying around, but the fad soon faded and very few players ever use the orange ones anymore; except maybe for a shot over water, so if they drown, good riddance.

What a dumb idea that was. Imagine, baseball, table tennis and other sports switching to orange balls. It just wouldn't be right.

Imagine dear old Mother Nature changing the color of our snow; she just wouldn't do that, would she?

Primary election aftermath—Too nasty and too costly

We have gone through another primary election. What have we learned from it? Nothing new, but just more of the same, to where it is getting to be a "political crisis."

I'll start by some of the complaints that I've heard, and I'll only hit on the "big ones." The first one is the negative tone of so many campaigns, from the governor's races to local contests.

Both political parties were overly nasty in the race for governor. There are times when there can be a fine line between what can be negative campaigning and getting to the record of a candidate and where that candidate may stand on an issue. Everyone that I talked to said that they were tired of how bitter the campaigns were and the general sentiments were that Jim Ryan in the Republican Party and Paul Vallas in the Democratic Party were the main victims of the negative campaigns.

Because Jim Ryan was so far ahead of his challengers, he was able to withstand the onslaught, even though it was coming from two different directions. In the case of Paul Vallas, he was coming from behind and did not have the resources to combat the nega-



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

tive attacks.

Which comes to the second main complaint voters registered about the primary election: The high costs of the campaign. It didn't seem to matter whether the candidates were spending their own money or resorted to fundraising, the costs were just so scandalously high. The federal campaign reform legislation signed by President George W. Bush is supposed to change some of that, but don't count on it.

Just after the election, I read where Corinne Wood spent over \$32 dollars per vote in her unsuccessful bid to become governor. Wow. It reminds me of one of my favorite Will Rogers quotes, that "nowadays, it takes a lot of money to lose an election with." What would he say "nowadays?"

Which comes to why I don't believe that

there will be any noticeable change in election spending in future elections. No reforms that I hear about address the ridiculous amounts that are spent in campaigns. Whether it's "soft" or "hard" money, it's just too much.

Another complaint I've heard relates to campaign signs. There are just too many of them and I agree strongly that it's getting out of hand. As a Democrat, I remember not too long ago, when we complained that no one on our state ticket would have political signs to put up in Lake County. They didn't have the resources to waste in such a Republican-rich county.

That has all changed. Every candidate has a ton of signs and the county is just saturated with them. In spite of First Amendment Rights, I believe that communities have the right to regulate political signs just as they do for commercial signs. I commend the Village of Gurnee for tackling this matter and I hope that all cities, villages, townships, and the county take steps to control the mess.

Some voters said that they were concerned that they didn't know where candidates stood on the issues. It is getting harder and harder to find out. Years ago, there seemed to be more

face-to-face candidate forums although some areas still try to air such forums.

As the old saying goes, "we have met the enemy and he is us," because the fact is that when such candidate meetings are scheduled about all you see in the audience is other candidates.

Of course, the biggest complaint that I always hear in primary elections is "why do I have to declare myself?" It is the main reason why only 30+ percent voted.

Primary elections are important. After all, the candidates who win and become public officials after the November elections were nominated by a skimpy minority of voters in March. There may be a better system to pick our leaders in the future, but right now it's the system with which we must operate.

Other complaints I heard were about election day matters, but I'm sure that others will voice those in the weeks ahead. One person who talked to me said, and he was talking about all levels of government, "You know, with all of the shortcomings of the political process, we're lucky that government serves us as well as it does."

I agree with that, as I do with all of the complaints that I heard, too.

County awards over \$500,000 to affordable housing programs

At its April 9 meeting in Waukegan, the Lake County Board awarded over a half million dollars for affordable housing initiatives in Lake County.

In total, the board appropriated \$521,625 for four county affordable housing programs. A Safe Place, a shelter for battered women and children, received \$150,000. Habitat for Humanity received \$281,625. The Highland Park Housing Commission received \$75,000. The Village of Round Lake Beach received \$15,000.

The Lake County Board authorized award of the funds after its Community and Economic Development and Financial and Administrative Committees jointly approved the grants.

"This is a county funded initiative that can compliment other programs or fill the gap where programs don't meet the need. We are proud to take a proactive approach to help create more affordable housing in Lake County," said Peggy Shorts, chairman of the Community and Economic Development Committee.

The Affordable Housing Program provides financial assistance to municipalities, nonprofit and for-profit entities to develop and maintain the housing stock of low and moderate-income residents. The program had \$600,000 to allocate this fiscal year. On-going funding for the program is now part of the County's Capital Improvement Plan budget, which allows it to be an annually budgeted item pending approval of the county board.

Program activities that are eligible for county assistance can involve rehabilitation or construction activities, conversion of underutilized non-housing or brown properties, employer-assisted housing programs and first time homebuyers programs.

Eligible agencies have several deadlines for submission of applications: July 1st, October 1st or January 1st. Lake County Affordable Housing Funds will not be available again until



'This is a county funded initiative that can compliment other programs or fill the gap where programs don't meet the need.'

Peggy Shorts,
Community and Economic
Development Committee chairman

January 2003 pending county board approval of the new 2003 county budget.

Additional information regarding the Lake County Affordable Housing Program can be obtained by calling the county's Community Development Division at 847-377-2150.

CLC hosts pow wow

The College of Lake County will host the eighth annual traditional Native-American pow wow from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 20 in the Physical Education Center, Building 7, at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

Activities will include lectures on Native American culture, dance demonstrations, an arts and crafts show, storytelling and sampling of Native-American food. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 6 to 12 years old and free for young children and seniors over 60.

The pow wow is sponsored with the Chicago American Indian Center. For information and tickets, call 847-543-2300.

Homes from the heart

At right, Kathleen Ryan and Laura Sabin, students at Lake Forest High School, work on the interior of a Habitat for Humanity home in North Chicago as part the school's senior community service project. Lake County has the local affiliate of Habitat International, a non-profit, Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness worldwide. Homes are sold to partner families at no profit, with interest free mortgages. Each family is required to spend 500 hours on the construction of its home, or other Habitat needs. Below, eight homes are being built on Kemble Avenue by Habitat for Humanity. — Photos by Sandy Bressner



Great Lakes cancels July 4th celebration

Due to prohibitive costs and insurmountable logistical challenges brought on by increased security requirements at Naval Station Great Lakes, the installation's traditional July 4th festival will not be held this year.

After careful consideration of several options, officials at Great Lakes determined that canceling the event was the most fair-minded and most appropriate course of action.

Holding the event on base would have required all guests without valid Department of Defense vehicle decals to park at an off-base location and be bused onto the installation. Not only would this require a significant outlay of funds, it would also lead to lengthy

delays as much as four to five hours by some estimates to get guests on and off the base.

Another option considered was to hold the event on base as in past years, but admit only authorized active-duty military personnel, military retirees and civilian employees of Great Lakes.

"We did not like the perception associated with this alternative," said Capt. Jerry Hart, Commanding Officer, Naval Station Great Lakes. "We value our relationship with our neighbors outside the gates, and we do not want to send the message that they are not welcome. For the past 17 years we have celebrated July 4th with members of our local

communities here at Great Lakes. We will join together in celebration again this year, but it will be done at the many local community festivals offered outside the gates. And to the greatest extent possible, we will spread our military performing units around this year to ensure that communities who wish to have a Navy presence at their event can do so."

A third option considered was a possible partnership with a local community's July 4th festival, but officials at Great Lakes found that unattractive for two reasons. First, such a partnership would create the impression of preferential treatment to one community. Second, Great Lakes would like to once again host a July 4th event on base if and when security requirements are relaxed enough to allow it. Establishing a partnership this year could make it difficult to move the event back to Great Lakes in the future.

"This decision was very difficult for us, but we have made the right one," Hart explained. "Our going-in-position was that we would not sacrifice the wonderful relationship we have with our neighbors in our surrounding communities, nor would we elevate our bond with one community above that of another. We've met those two criteria. Great Lakes will still share its patriotic spirit with our community neighbors this year. Only the venue will change."

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County offering cash for info on Ecstasy dealers

Lake County Crime Stoppers, the Lake County Sheriff's Department and the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group, (MEG), have announced for 2002, a renewed initiative to help curb the possession and sale of the illegal drug ECSTASY.

Cash rewards of up to \$1,000 will be given to anonymous callers who provide information that leads to the arrest of those who possess or sell ecstasy. According to Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re, "Ecstasy is particularly dangerous because many of our youth feel that the drug is harmless. Ecstasy may well be the most dangerous drug around. Ecstasy use causes depression, paranoia and numerous other serious health problems. Even one use of ecstasy can cause permanent brain damage."

"In conjunction with Lake County MEG and Lake County Crime Stoppers, we work

continuously with many groups and the citizens of Lake County in the awareness and educational program regarding the dangers of ECSTASY, along with many other illegal drugs. The cash reward program is an attempt to intensify our efforts at removing ecstasy from all our communities within Lake County and prevent its arrival."

According to Lake County MEG Director Terry Lemming: "ecstasy is made by criminals, not pharmaceutical companies. Users of the drug never know what they are getting in the pill that they think is ecstasy. The criminals who make the drug have no concern for the health of the user and often substitute cheaper more powerful and dangerous drugs. When ecstasy is in the pill,



Del Re

users never know the actual dosage, which leads to numerous overdoses each year. Ecstasy is a terrible drug with devastating side effects."

Lake County Crime Stoppers, the Lake County Sheriff's Department, the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group, (MEG), and your local police departments would like to remind everyone to call when suspicious activity or a suspicious person is observed and to not try to confront suspicious subjects yourself.

Those with information about a felony crime, or felony fugitive, are asked to contact Crime Stoppers at 847-662-2222. Callers are reminded that they do not have to identify themselves and that they are assigned a secret

number when they offer information.

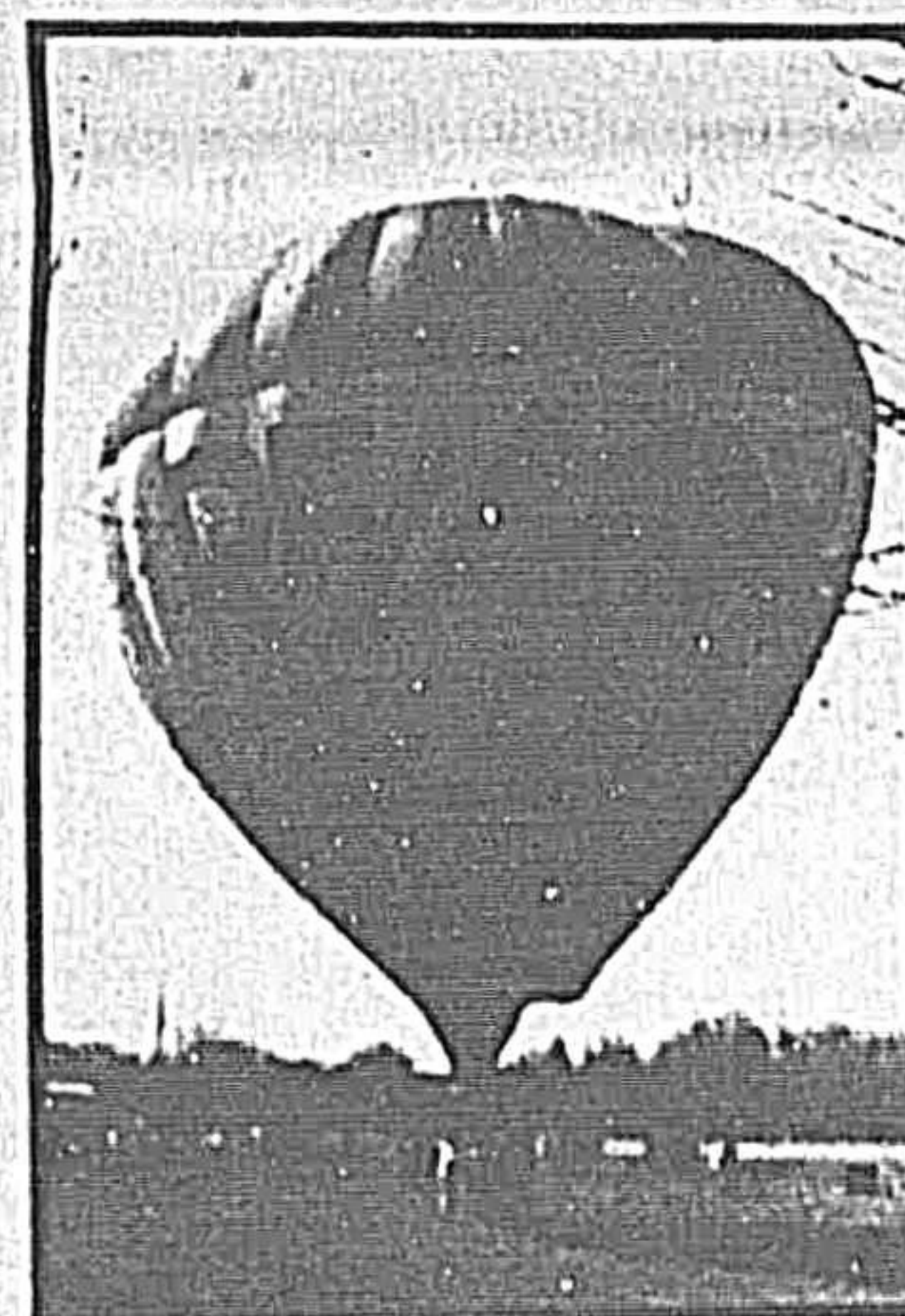
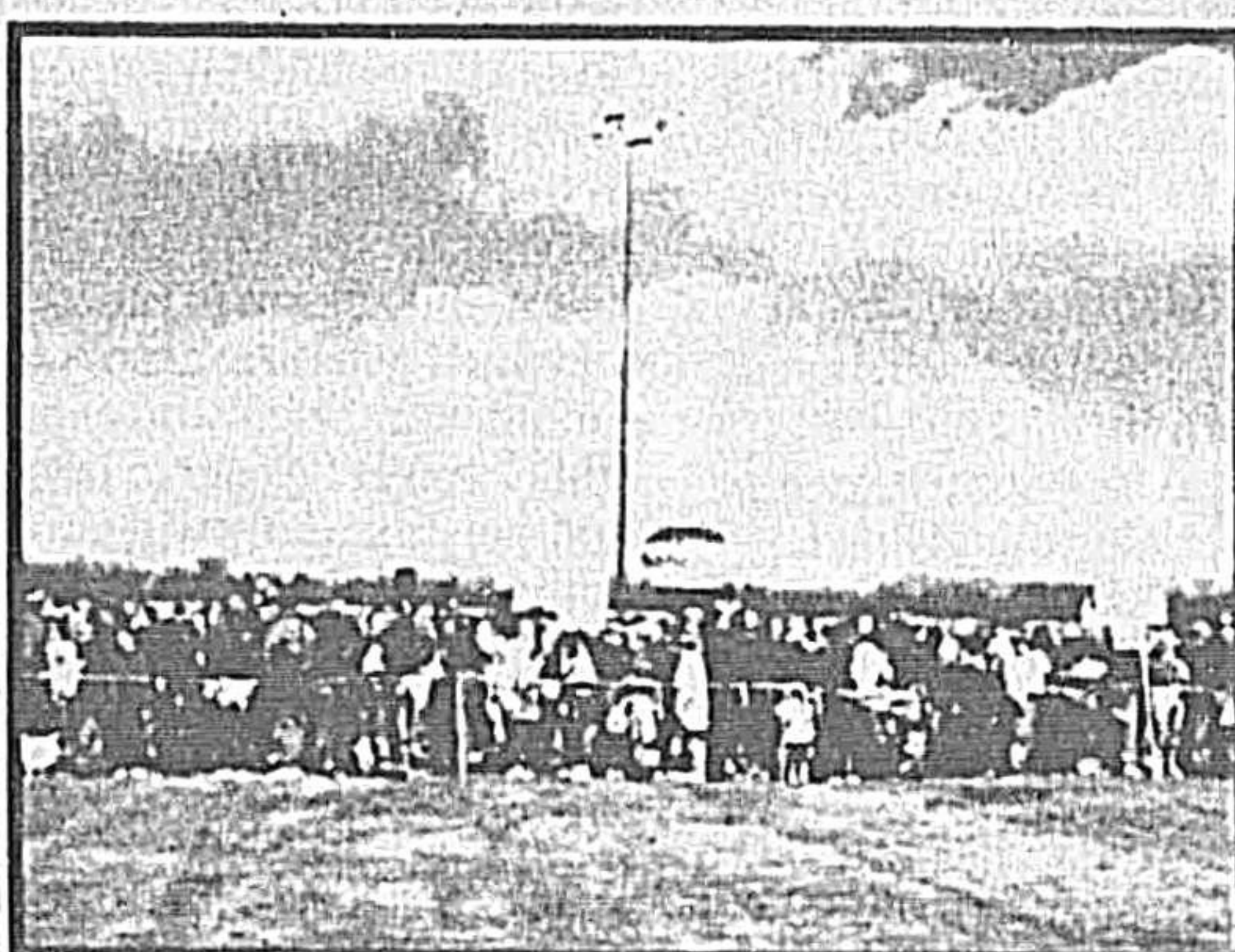
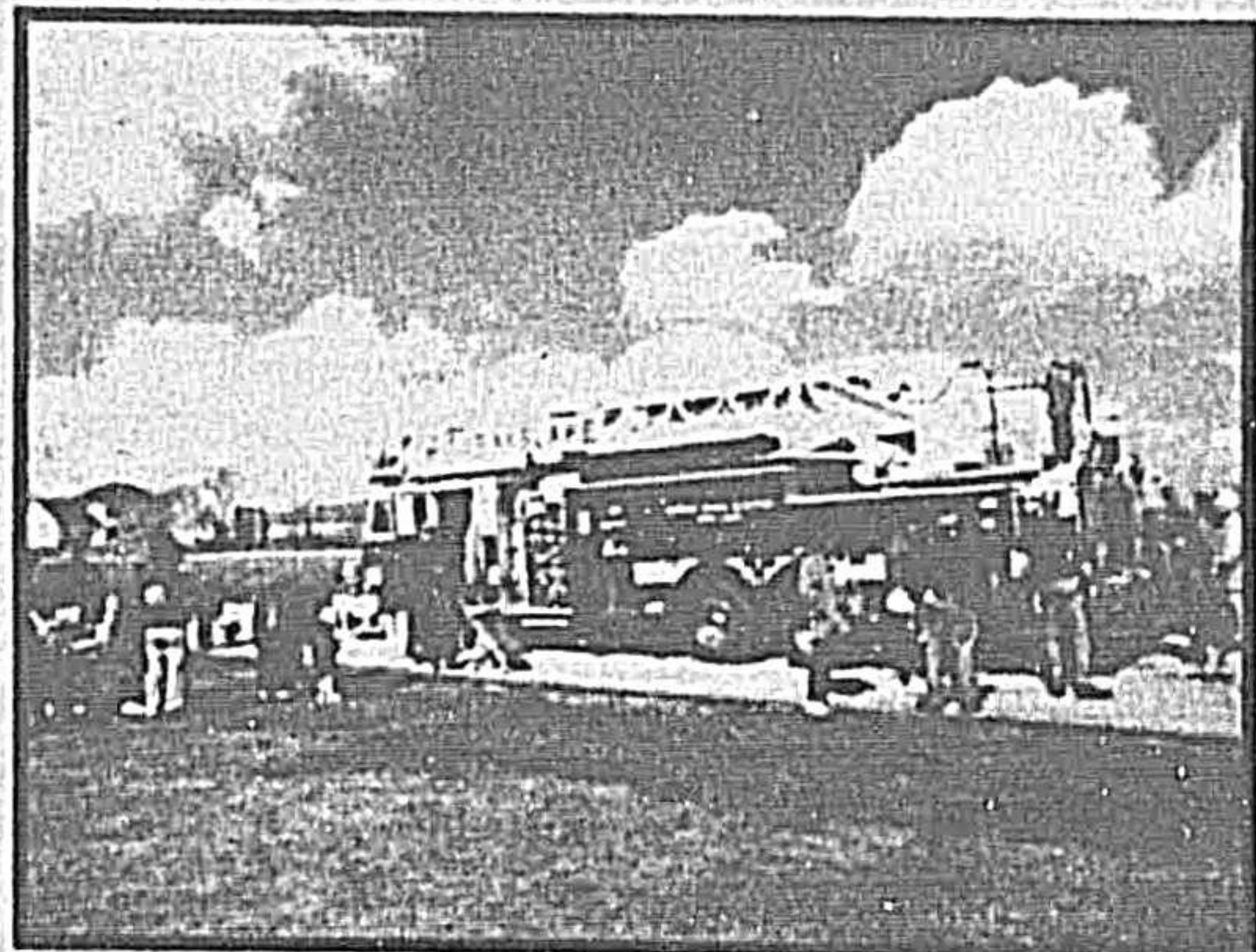
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It should also be noted that since the start of the Lake County Crime Stoppers on April 26, 1983 through December, 2001, it has led law enforcement officers to \$12,456,035.18 worth of contraband and stolen property. Actual cash rewards paid during the same time frame totalled \$513,323.

For additional information regarding the Lake County Crime Stoppers/Gun Stoppers Programs, call 847-662-2222, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. At night and on weekends an automatic answering device is used to record information that people want to leave.

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Subsequent Pregnancy Group -- For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death and are now expecting again. A facilitator leads the informal meetings and the group decides discussion topics. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. in the Health Education Center, rooms B/C. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 847/535-6336.

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To work or not to work...that is this mom's question

Dear Dr. Singer,

First, I love your column! Please keep doing it! I am a mom who has been working up until now. Recently, my husband got a promotion that has really helped us financially and for the first time, I am really able to make the choice of staying home with my children or working. My kids are 2 and 4 and while I did stay home with them for the first few months, I did go back to work. Am I a terrible person? My question to you is about the effect that both parents working has on kids. I do love my job and also love my kids. I don't necessarily want to leave my job. What do you think about this and have you seen other people who have gone through this too? L.L.

Dear L.L.,

No you're not a terrible person and you're also not the first person to make a decision like this. Once you have children, there is not cardinal rule that they must envelope your whole life! There is also really no rule book on this one. It depends on several things: personal preferences, who you have watching your kids, how many hours you work, how much you need the extra income, etc. First of all, tell your husband congrats on the promotion. It is great for you to have that choice and I also appreciate your giving it thought! My opinion on this might be important to you, but your opinion has to come first. Keep that in mind as I write.

For many people 2 incomes are absolutely necessary and therefore both parents have to work. It sounds like that is where you've been for a long time. Also, there are many single parents that absolutely have to work. I first want to say that I don't want any work-



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

ing parents to read this and feel guilty or upset or in any way out of sorts, because I firmly feel that there are pro's and con's on both sides of this. I also feel that kids are very resilient (more even than we are.) There are many people who feel that if you're not home with your children during the first few years, that it causes some sort of problem. Again, I feel that it is the particulars of the situation that will cause problems and not the work itself.

Let me talk about both sides:

I think it's O.K. for both parents to work, as long as the work hours are not 24/7 for both. Obviously, it's a good thing to be able to see your children some part of the day. One of the arguments against both parents working is the fact that whomever they are staying with will be influencing their development and growth of ideas and values instead of you. If you have access to a family member (mom, aunt, etc.) who can take care of the child, you're "closer to home" and this "idea influencing" thing will also be "closer to home." Another argument against both parents working is the bonding thing. I have heard some people say that they believe that bonding is difficult when parent and child are never together except weekends. Again, if you're working 24/7, it's possible, but most people don't work those kinds of hours and certainly, one or the other of you see your children after work until bedtime. In that

type of situation, I feel that bonding would be fine.

Let's talk about some positives about both parents working:

As long as it isn't 24/7, I think both parents working does 2 things: First, I think it teaches kids a good example and idea of work ethic. Kids that I have met, who have grown up with both parents working don't seem to look at work with as much disdain. That can be seen as a positive. Certainly, for stay at home moms, there is also a lot of work involved and that lesson can be taught to kids equally as well. It usually isn't formally taught, but should be. Another positive about both parents working is the break that you get from each other. I see a lot of burned out moms and dads. Work is a good way to take a break from each other. Generally, upon return to each other both are refreshed and are better with each other. "Stay at home moms" should also make time for breaks!

Positives of not working:

These are obvious as the only strong influence your child has is you to teach your good ideals and values. Now, this does not mean that kids without "stay at home moms" don't have good values. They learn them too. In different ways and at different times. The time you spend together at home can be priceless. Another positive I hear from parents all the time about not working is the fact that kids tend to get sick more often in day-care. This is just logical since they are with other children. Again, this is personal preference.

I think the best way to decide something like this is to go with your gut feeling, because if you feel that one way or the other, you're missing out, you will walk around all day with resentment. That is also not healthy for children. If you both have to work, don't sweat it. Make the time you have with your children count. If you feel that you want to work but don't have to and feel guilty, maybe do a compromise-work less hours or maybe part-time. If you don't want to work and want to spend time with your kids but can't quite afford it, make some lifestyle changes so there's less to afford. Again, it comes down to people's preferences.

Here are some rules of thumb for this topic:

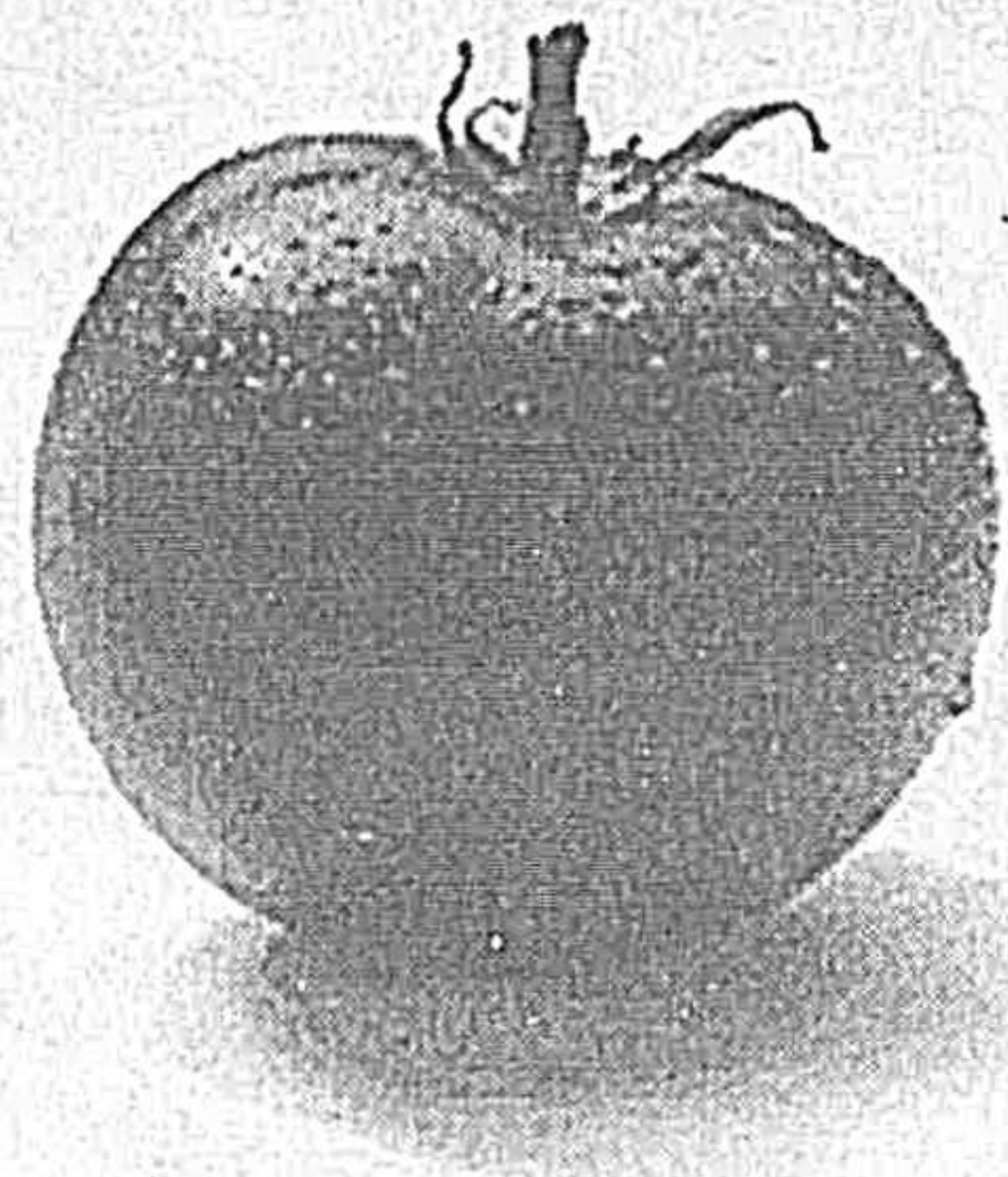
- * Don't live with guilt. It is destructive to everything and everyone!
- * Do research within yourself and outside (there is a lot of research on this topic) of yourself to determine what your best action is.
- * If you work, try hard to get family to stay with the child. If not, thoroughly research the facility you will use and make sure that the people there are acceptable to you and somewhat like you in values.
- * If you want to work-do it, but try to spend some non-tired time after work with your child. It is important for you to spend time with your child. I'm not sure that has to be all day!
- * If you don't have to work and can stay home all day and want to do that-do it and make sure you take time for breaks.
- * Try to be at home with your child, if you can, for the first few months.

I hope this has helped. If you have further questions, you can contact me.

Important note: Dr. Singer's maternity leave is between April 19th, 2002 and July 9th, 2002. She is currently scheduling appointments for the beginning of July. She will take calls to schedule July appointments until April 19th, 2002. Although she will not be seeing people during her maternity leave, you can still catch her column each week right here at Lakeland Newspapers.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving attention, distractibility, self-control, focus and processing in her Total Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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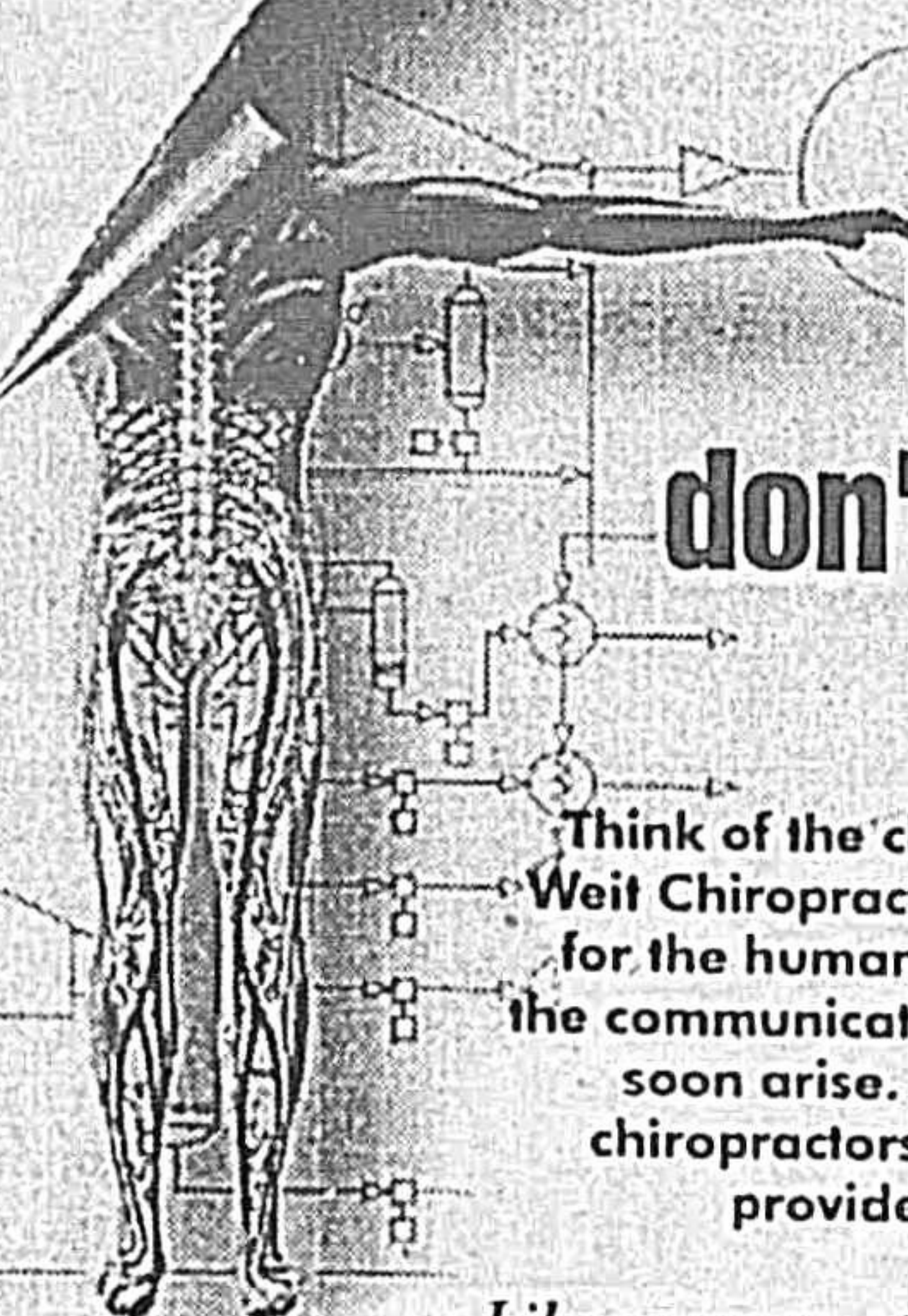
According to the American Association of Retired People (AARP), two out of every five Americans age 65 and over today will likely enter a nursing home, with more than 20 percent of those people staying more than five years. With these statistics, it's a solid bet that many of us will be forced to choose a nursing home for a loved one in the future. In 1999 and 2000, one third of the nation's 17,000 nursing homes were cited for abuse and neglect. The following is a list of tips on choosing a safe and reliable home with when the time comes:

- Unannounced visits. Make an unannounced visit to the home you are considering. If you notice unpleasant odors and poor housekeeping you may want to look elsewhere.

- Check staff to resident ratios. There is a direct correlation between poor care and

insufficient staffing at a facility. "It takes nearly four hours of nursing care per day to properly care for most nursing home residents. Homes that have too many patients and not enough staff cannot provide the minimum level of care that all nursing home residents need and deserve," said Chris Hurley, an attorney who represents many neglected and abused nursing home residents.

- Examine contracts. Are all contracts final? Not necessarily. Most nursing homes will have you sign a contract that will list their services, charges and fees before you enter the home. If you choose to leave the nursing home for any reason, you may terminate the contract without penalty as long as you provide sufficient notice to the home. If you don't give the advance notice you may have to pay a fee to break the contract.




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Great Lakes Credit Union expanded

The Great Lakes Credit Union will hold its 64th annual meeting on Wednesday, April 17, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Greenbelt Cultural Center, at 1215 Green Bay Road in North Chicago.

The credit union recently expanded its charter to include residents living or working in Lake County. The credit union is based in North Chicago, with offices in Libertyville, Round Lake Beach and Waukegan.

The annual meeting is an opportunity for members to speak with senior management, the board of directors and review the annual report, as well as hear about the year in review and future plans.

Attending members will receive a copy of the credit union's annual report, a souvenir gift and the chance to win prizes. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information contact the GLCU at 847-578-7000 or visit its web site, at www.gcu.org.



Syrup Tour

(Top, left) Brooke McKinney, 12, and Laura Claussen, 10, both of Grayslake, peek into a bucket collecting sap from a sugar maple tree during a tour through the Ryerson Conservation Area near Lincolnshire (Top, right) Ten-year-old Erin Wells of Grayslake learns how to tap a sugar maple tree for syrup with the help of her mother Patty Wells and Rose Craig, 8, also of Grayslake, looks on.—Photos by Sandy Bressner



CLC NOTES

CLC celebrates Earth Day

The College of Lake County will celebrate Earth Day with an intriguing roster of activities from April 22 to 25. All activities are free and open to the public. The Earth Week activities are sponsored as part of the college's observance of Community College Month in April.

The activities are as follows:

A hiking tour will be held of the new addition to the Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve, at 1 p.m. April 22. Jim Anderson, natural resource manager for the Lake County Forest Preserve, who oversees restoration efforts at the savanna, will give a tour of the site, which contains wetlands, hardwood forest and prairie areas.

Snakes Alive!, a presentation on reptiles, at 7 p.m. April 22 in the C-Wing auditorium, C005. Dr. Michael Corn, dean of biological and health sciences, will provide an up close and personal introduction to snakes. He will cover the natural history of the reptiles as well as myths and mysteries surrounding them. He will introduce different snakes—from a foot-long king snake to a 13-foot-long python.

Bird Walk at 7:15 a.m. April 23. Dr. Scott Hickman, an ornithologist and a CLC biology instructor, will lead an early morning walk at the Des Plaines Wetlands Demonstration Project in Wadsworth.

Hickman served as the principal investigator for bird research during the restoration of the Des Plaines Wetlands Demonstration Project. For directions or to reserve binoculars, call 847-543-2883.

Wetlands of the Grayslake Campus, a presentation on CLC's new wetlands, at 2 p.m. April 23 in Room C131. Linda Curtis, CLC biology instructor, author and photographer, will present a slide show capturing the college's new wetland project and lead a walking tour of the area.

Nature slide show on April 24

The Enchanted Isles, a multiscreen slide program at 2 p.m. April 24 in the C-Wing Auditorium, C005. Jerry Hinkley, CLC biology instructor, award-winning nature photographer and world traveler, will present a pictorial journey to the Galapagos Islands of Ecuador, the land that Charles Darwin visited.

Hinkley has participated in field study expeditions to worldwide sites ranging from the Everglades National Park and the Appalachian Trail to the rain forests of Costa Rica and the African wilderness. He also has done extensive photography in

26 countries on six continents, and his personal collection includes more than 65,000 travel slides.

Endangered prairie presentation

The Endangered Tallgrass Prairie, a presentation on prairie grass and plants, at 7 p.m. April 24 in the C-Wing auditorium, C005. CLC President Gretchen Naff will welcome guests, and Tori Trauscht, education outreach coordinator for Liberty Prairie Conservancy, will share the secrets of the tallgrass prairie, and provide information about native prairie soils, the adaptability of the prairie plants and why this ecosystem is more endangered than the rain forests.

Critter hospital demonstration

The Critter Hospital, a presentation on wildlife, at 2 p.m. April 25 in the C-Wing auditorium, C005. Dr. Cheryl Roge, DVM, and Carol Shubert, veterinarian technician/animal rehabilitator from Best Friends Animal Hospital, will bring some "critter" patients and explain what we can do to improve habitat for our feathered and furred friends.

For information on Earth Week celebration, contact the biology division at 847-543-2042.

Historic Genesee Theater gets \$1.4 million

Standing in the lobby of the historic Genesee Theater in downtown Waukegan, U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk (R-IL) presented Mayor Richard Hyde with a check totaling \$1,496,700. The federal funds, from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will be used for architectural planning and construction costs related to renovation of the Genesee Theater.

Friends of the Historic Genesee Theater championed the Genesee Theater cause in partnership with the City of Waukegan. The group hopes to not only restore the theater for area residents, but to fill it with diverse programming and audiences drawn from the rich variety of the region's evolving community.

"This majestic theater was once called 'the amusement Mecca of the North Shore,'" said Kirk. "We look forward to a day when the Genesee Theater is once again the anchor of Waukegan's social and cultural life. Over a million people live within 25 miles of the Genesee Theater. A revitalized Genesee Theater will be the downtown attraction in a planned redevelopment of Waukegan's lakefront. We are on our way to rebuilding Waukegan as the 'Queen City of Lake Michigan.' The theater will be a hub of cultural activity

accessible to school children, local arts groups and theater goers, and a much-needed economic boost to Waukegan's downtown commercial district."

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A do-it-yourself guide to relaxation

This year, as many people forgo vacation travel away from home, choosing instead to vacation right outside their own back doors, creating a backyard retreat is an inviting option. No matter your space limitations, whether in a city rooftop garden or on a wooded back 40, your dream retreat can become reality. It's easy when your plans begin with a hammock. And hammocks come in many styles and designs as well as are accompanied by a long list of unique accessories that create the swaying, shade and mist that will perfect your relaxation spot.

Choose the Perfect Hammock

Hammock construction is the most important factor because there are safety issues involved.

"When you're lying in a hammock, you are suspended in midair sometimes with a steel pipe underneath your head — the hammock stand," states Douglas Orians, vice president of The HammockSource, manufacturers of Hatteras Hammocks® and The Original Pawleys Island Rope Hammock®.

"It is important to take steps to make certain that your hammock is not only beautiful, but it is going to be safe for years to come." Items to look for are weight and amount of rope in the bed of the hammock. The more rope, the stronger and the more comfortable the hammock will be. Heavy-duty steel end hardware should accompany your hammock for hanging safely. The end is the area at which most of the weight is placed on a hammock and the heavier the gauge steel, the longer the life in the outdoors.

Durability in the outdoors is also a key factor. Hardware that is plated for long life will provide a safer environment down the road as the elements are at work. Most hammocks are made for two-person lounging with a weight capacity in excess of 400 pounds. In hanging the hammock, make sure the structure from which you are hanging the hammock will hold the weight you plan to place in it.

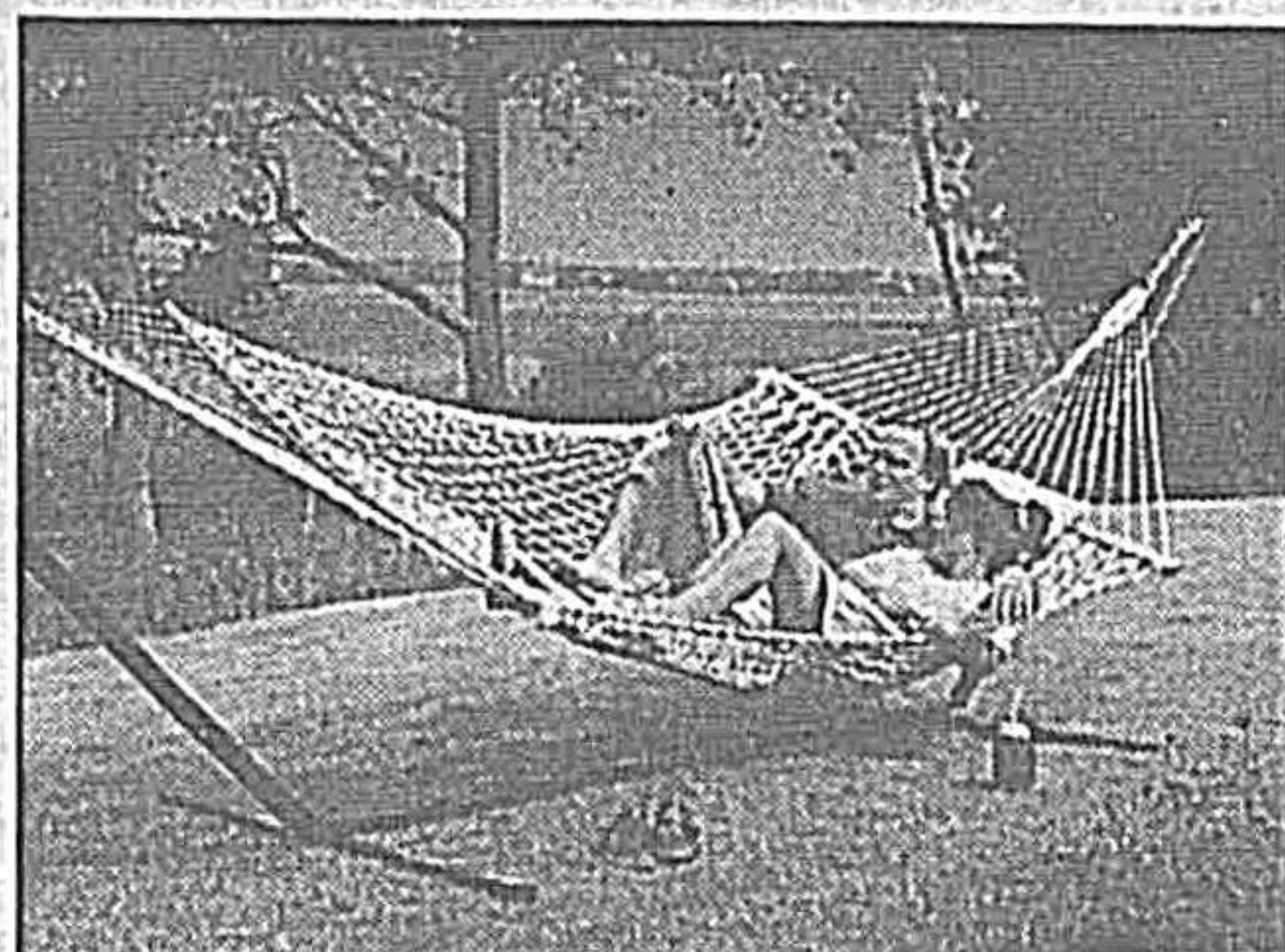
Most hammocks come with hooks for hanging from a tree or post and a large variety of stands are available for those who do not have those two perfectly positioned trees.

Hammock Styles and Accessories

Three basic styles of hammocks are available; classic rope, quilted fabric, and vinyl-coated open weave hammocks.

• **Hammock Styles** — The classic rope style is hand-woven of either cotton or polyester rope. Although cotton is the most popular, polyester rope does offer extended outdoor life and often comes in a variety of colors. The comfort of all rope hammocks comes from their ability to contour to the user's body and provide a floating-on-air feel.

Quilted fabric hammocks, though slightly more expensive than rope styles, are perfect for those who prefer a full fabric bed when lounging. These hammocks are crafted of the latest weather-resistant and colorfast fabrics,



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which accounts for the additional cost. Each hammock is quilted with a layer of batting for greater comfort.

The third and final style offers a combination of the open, cool weave of a rope hammock and the full fabric bed of a quilted style. This is the vinyl-coated open weave hammock. Vinyl-coated fabric is constructed in an open or "mesh" style for easy airflow and is coated for long life in the outdoors. Many colors and designs are available in this style also.

• **Accessories** — There is a long list of hammock accessories, starting with hammock stands. The most popular stand available is made of steel and easily assembles without any tools. This stand offers a welded vs. screwed together construction for safety.

One of the safest designs is constructed by welding the elbow into the foot cross piece with a 360-degree weld called a "right connection" by the manufacturer. A weight capacity of 450 to 600 pounds is available on most hammock stands. Other stand styles available include an arcing laminated cypress stand that provides a dramatic outdoor statement.

Weather resistant fabrics are used to craft large, beautiful hammock pillows that accommodate two-person relaxing. Other accessories that will create just the right relaxation spot include wheel kits, canopies, rocking kits, misters, drink holders, storage bags, portable tree straps and many more. A Wheel Kit is especially popular as it makes it easy to move the hammock and stand when mowing the lawn or into the sun for drying out. Canopies provide shade and can be attached to the steel hammock stand without tools. As Hammock Rocking Kits make that gentle sway like a constant breeze possible, the Mister Hammock attaches to a hammock and standard garden hose to produce a soft mist like that off the ocean.

Lie Back and Relax

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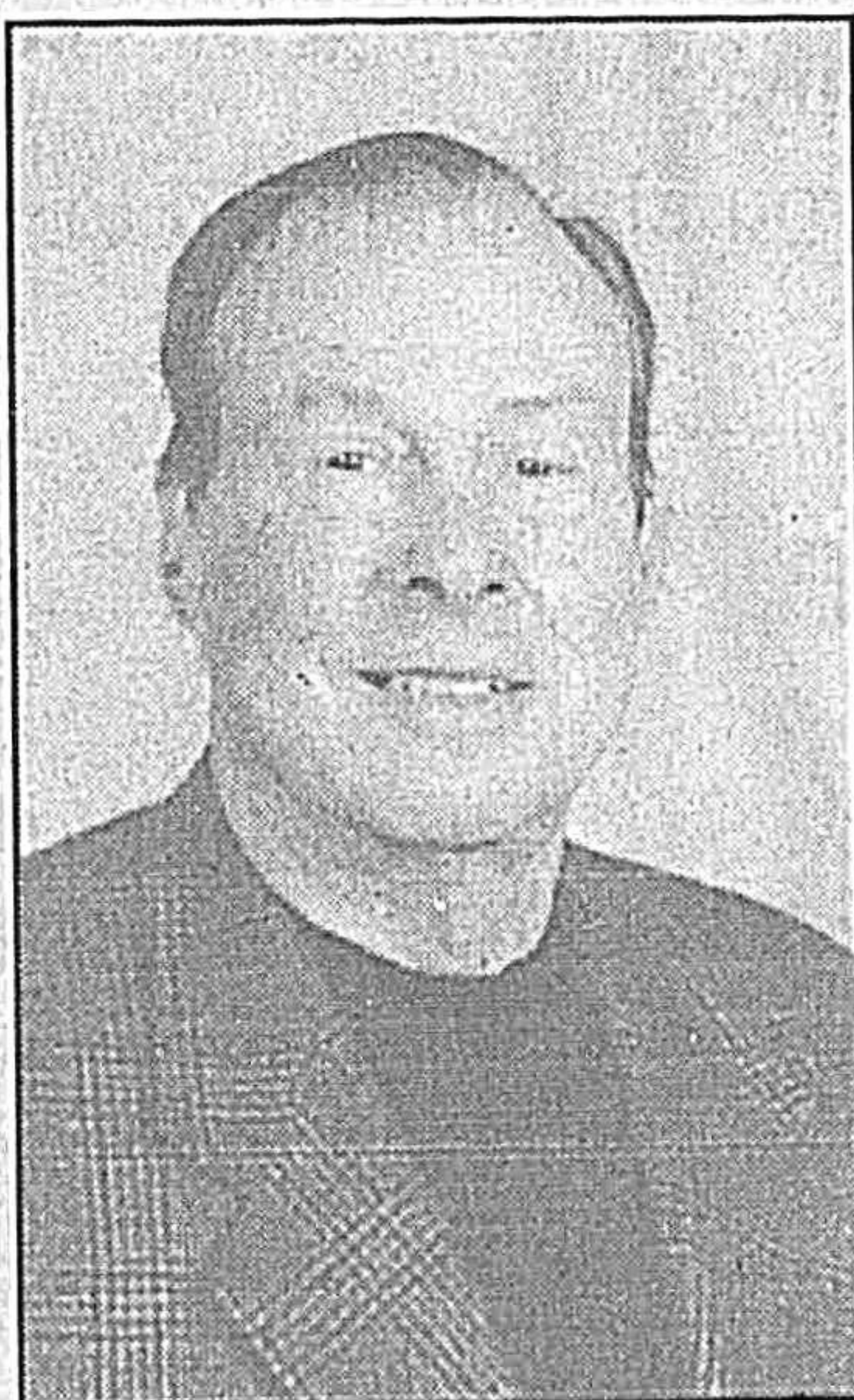
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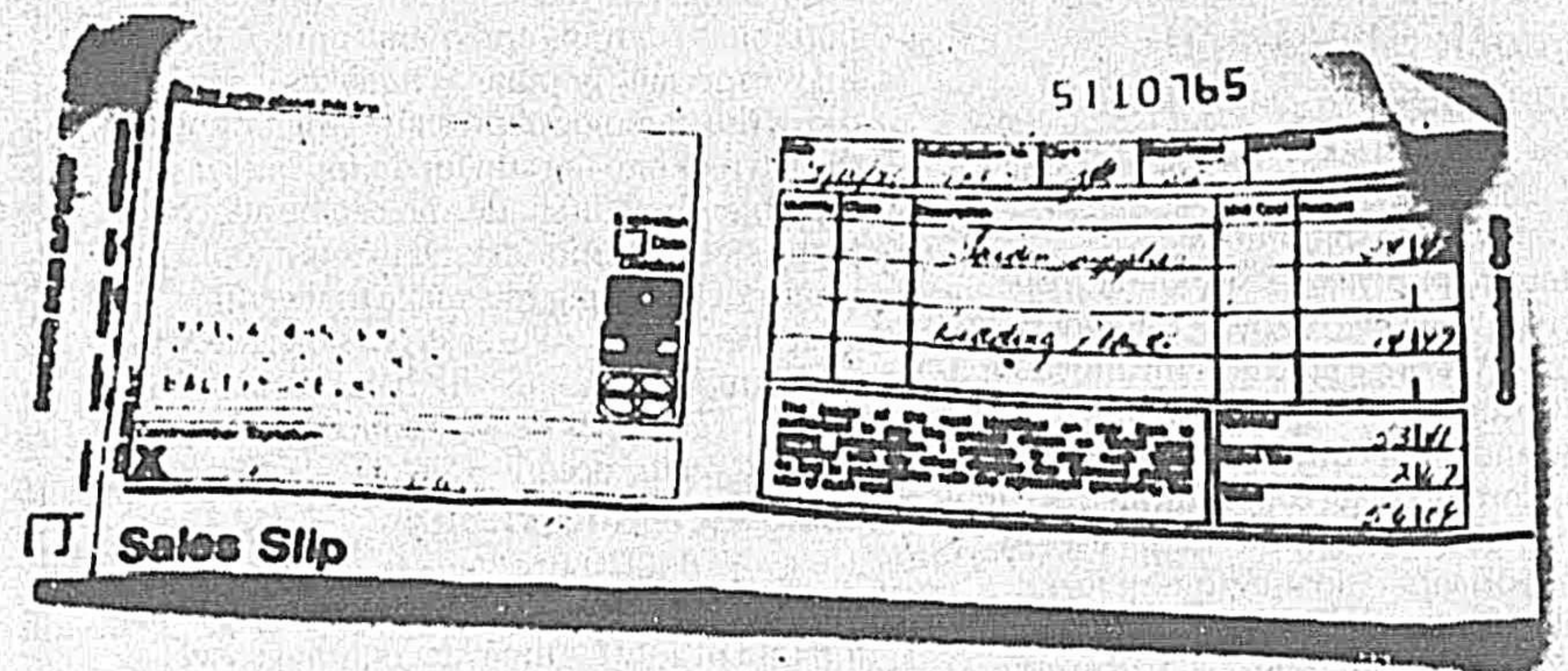
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April 12, 2002

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Virginia Gillette (nee Sobacki)

Age 84, an Ingleside resident, died on Tuesday, April 2, 2002 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born in Chicago to Anton and Mary (nee Wagner) Sobacki. She and her husband co-owned the Lakes Region Litho and Mundelein Mailing Service.

She is survived by her husband, James Gillette with whom she was united in marriage on Jan. 28, 1939 in Chicago; her son, Charles (his fiancée, Suzi Mirabelle) Gillette of Chicago; and her grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her brothers.

Friends of the family called April 6 at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Fremont Center. The funeral mass was held following the visitation. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Memorials would be appreciated for Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1153 W. Jackson, Chicago, IL 60607. Arrangements were entrusted to the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Josephine M. Jiracek (nee Pech)

Age 92, a resident of Hillcrest Retirement Village for the past three years, died Tuesday, April 2, 2002 at home. She was born in Chicago and was employed with Sunbeam Corp., and was a member of the Sunbeam 25 year club.

Survivors include her son, Frank (Patricia) Jiracek of Lake Villa; her grandchildren; great grandchildren; a brother, a sister and dear friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Anton Jiracek on Feb. 24, 1974 and a sister.

Friends of the family called April 4 from 3-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). A Catholic funeral mass was celebrated April 5 at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

Richard J. Nelson

Age 61 of Florida, formerly of Grayslake passed away Sunday, March 31, 2002 in Florida.

He leaves his sons, Jerald C. Nelson of North Palm Beach, Fla., Daniel (Tina) Nelson of Palm Bay, Fla.; parents, Milford (Dorothy) Nelson of Grayslake; brothers and two grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his brother, Donald Nelson.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated April 9 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake on April 8 from 5-9 p.m.

Pamela D. Carroll

Age 44, passed away Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at the Lake Forest Hospital. She was employed at Northwest Central Dispatch in Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her mother, Joan Carroll of Hawthorn Woods; brothers; sisters; and her nephew. She is preceded in death by her father, Bob Carroll in 1995.

A memorial service was held April 6 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Interment was at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights. Visitation was at the funeral home from noon until time of service, April 6. "Pam was the best of us" and memorial contributions can be made to the Lupus Foundation of Illinois, 9901 S. Western Ave., #203, Chicago, IL 60643 in her memory.

Andrew W. Amann

Age 17, a resident of Lake County, died on Saturday, April 6, 2002, following an automobile accident. He attended Round Lake High School and later attended Grant Community High School. He was a member of Round Lake and Grant High

School's tennis teams, a cross town group in Grayslake.

He is survived by his parents, Mark (Jeanne) Amann of Round Lake; his mother, Cynthia (Jorge) Vasquez of Ingleside; his sister, Amber Amann, Round Lake; step-brother, Ronald Pallach Jr., Round Lake; grandparents; great, great grandmother He is preceded in death by his step-sister, Julie Pallach; grandmother; grandfather; great grandmothers and great grandfathers.

Visitation was held April 9 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) A funeral service was conducted 11 a.m., April 10 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake. Interment followed at St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Round Lake. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family would be greatly appreciated.

Virginia M. Lord

Age 67 of Round Lake, passed away at her home on Saturday, April 6, 2002. She was born in Northbrook, the daughter of the late, Myrtle and Carl Anderson.

She is survived by her children, Suzanne (Kerry) Halder of East Leroy, Mich., Catherine Coger of Plymouth, Mich., Alice (Dennis) Bridgeman of Round Lake Beach, Bonnie (Bob Eggleston) Stevens of Battle Creek, Mich., Carolann (Dave) Jones of Cookeville, Tenn., Keith Lord of Battle Creek, Mich., and Rachel (Danny) Talbert of Battle Creek, Mich.; her grandchildren; sisters and brother. She is preceded in death by her husband, Richard M. Lord, her son, Ronald and a brother.

Funeral services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa on April 9. Interment was private. Visitation was April 9, 3 p.m. until the time of service.

David C. Phillips

Age 44 of Gurnee, passed away Saturday, March 30, 2002 at his residence.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Alvin A. Rohlfing

Age 90 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Friday, April 5, 2002 at Hillcrest Nursing Center. Born in Osage County, Mo., the son of the late Christian Rohlfing and Carolyn Schultz.

He leaves his daughter-in-law, Linda Rohlfing of Louisiana; brother, Albert Rohlfing of St. Louis, Mo., and grandson, Michael (Julie) Rohlfing of Hainesville. He is preceded in death by his son, James A. Rohlfing in 1998.

Funeral services and interment were held in Rolla, Mo. Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Eleanor L. Klein (nee Barth)

Age 78 of Ingleside, died Friday, April 5, 2002 in Crystal Lake. She married Ralph S. Klein, June 11, 1949 in Lake Villa and celebrated 46 years of marriage before his death on Jan. 28, 1995.

Survivors include her children, Donna (Ernest) Cureton of Waukegan, Wis., Edward (Suzanne) Klein of Johnsburg, Ralph (Melody) Klein of Johnsburg, William Klein of Ingleside and Steven (Margaret) Klein of Round Lake Park; grandsons; grand daughters and 15 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ralph S. Klein and by a grand daughter, Lisa Klein, Dec. 29, 1998.

Friends of the family called April 8 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel

on the Lake). Funeral services were conducted April 9 at the funeral home with the Rev. Roger Schneider officiating. Interment followed at Windridge Cemetery, Cary. Memorials for the Fox Lake Fire Dept. Rescue Squad, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020 will be appreciated by the Klein family.

Catherine S. Fischer

Age 93, passed away Monday, April 8, 2002 in Lake Bluff. She always loved flowers and gardening.

Surviving are her children, Karyl (Michael) Dunk of Villa Park, Noel (Nancy) Fischer of Weston, Mass. and Bruce (Pam) Fischer of Fisher, Ind.; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Edgar Fischer in 1964.

Private services were held April 9 from Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the First Church in Glen Ellyn in her memory.

Emil F. Metzel

Age 76 of Ingleside, died Sunday, April 7, 2002 at home. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corp. and had been held as a POW. In 1946 he was united in marriage to Marion Blais at St. Ida's Catholic Church, Chicago.

Survivors include, his wife, Marion (nee Blais) Metzel of Ingleside; children, Nancy (Bill) Schweiss of Carpentersville, Carol (Kevin) Roeske of Schaumburg, Jeffrey Metzel of Libertyville, Mike (Karen) Metzel of Rolling Meadows, Fred (Mary) Metzel of Florida, Perry Metzel of Grayslake, Greg Metzel of Ingleside, Pete (Laura) Metzel of South Elgin, Larry (Ruby) Metzel of Garland, Tex., and Lisa (Bill) Hurst of Burlington, Wis.; 24 grandchildren; one great grandson and a sister.

Friends of the family called April 10 5-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) A Catholic funeral mass was celebrated 10 a.m. Thursday, April 11 at St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside. Burial followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Memorials would be appreciated to St. Bede Parish Building Fund.

Anne Marcella 'Marcie' Marcucci

Age 80 of Antioch, passed away Monday, April 8, 2002 at her son's home in Woodstock. She was born, Aug. 18, 1921 in Chicago, the daughter of the late, Harry Lee and Anne M. (Keegan) Barrett. She lived in Arlington Heights for many years where she retired from the Clerics of St. Viator Mission Services. For the past 20 years she lived in Antioch where she was a member of St. Peter Church and the St. Peter Council of Catholic Women. Marcie worked at the Senior Center for Catholic Charities for several years.

Survivors include her three sons, Patrick A., Daniel L. and Thomas J. Marcucci and her six grandchildren, Curt, Brian, Kristie Lee, Moria Lee, Dancy Lee and Remy.

Funeral services with mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, April 12 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Route 83) from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, April 11 with the Council of Catholic Women services at 5 p.m. Those desiring may make contributions for masses or the Antioch Senior Center in her memory.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of
Adele Kapp,
Deceased

No. 02 P163

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ADELE KAPP, OF Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 18, 2002, to Marilyn Pawelek, 1980 Birchwood, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016, as independent administrator, whose attorney is Mark A. DeRue, 850 E. Grand Ave. #1B, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before October 15, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Marilyn Pawelek
Independent Administrator
/s/ Mark A. DeRue
(Attorney)
1002B-4643-LV
April 12, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE SMALL CLAIMS SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN - CIRCUIT COURT - DANE COUNTY

TO: Joshua T. Kehl
4304 Grand Av., Apt. 5
Gurnee, IL 60031

You are being sued by University of Wisconsin Credit Union, in the Small Claims Court of Dane County, Case No: 02SC02278. A hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on May 1, 2002 at the Dane County Courthouse, Room GR-10, 210 Martin Luther King Jr. Bld., Madison, Wisconsin, (608) 266-4311. If you do not appear, a judgement may be given to the person suing you. (A copy of this claim has been mailed to you at the address above.)

We are attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 2002.

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1002B-4640-GP
April 12, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Select Detail Service

NATURE/PURPOSE: Mobile detailing, glass repair, hail damage repair, spot repair

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 110 Lincolnwood Ct., Spring Grove, IL 60081, (847) 651-2885.

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/s/ Anthony Van Deth March 12, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Linda Torres

Notary Public

Received: Mar 21, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1002A-4637-FL

April 5, 2002

April 12, 2002

April 19, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE WEST DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP BID NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of West Deerfield Township at 858 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015 until 2:00 p.m. on April 25, 2002 for the removal of existing CMP culverts, installation of corrugated polyethylene pipe, pavement replacement, and other necessary and related work. Location of work: PT NW 1/4, NE 1/4 Section 30, T43N, R12E Lake County, IL, commonly known as Robert Collett's and Derland Park Subdivision.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Supervisor, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to:

West Deerfield Township, 858 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Illinois 60015
And shall be marked

"Culvert Replacement Proposal Letting of April 25, 2002".

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin. Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Township Supervisor at (847) 945-0614.

By Order of Jannes Zobus
West Deerfield Township Clerk
April, 2002

1002B-4641-GEN
April 12, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, May 16, 2002, at 2:00 p.m., a sale will be held at BOB'S MARINA, INC. 25584 West Route 173, Antioch, Illinois, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this Notice.

Name of Person	Description of Article	Amount of Lien
David J. Meyer	19' Mark Twain boat Serial #MTM31989K788 Registration #IL962HD	\$1,901.00

Said articles will be sold for cash, cashier's or certified funds to the highest bidder.

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By Tim Palm

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By YOUSSEF H. ABOULENIEN
Correspondent

Reviewed this week is "The Russian Way of War: Operational Art 1904-1940" by Richard W. Harrison published by the University Press of Kansas. Lawrence, Kan., 351 pages.

Department of Defense Investigator Richard Harrison writes a pivotal work that explores the intellectual development of Russian military thought. There are a few that would argue that studying Russian and Soviet doctrine is passé.

But the reality is many third world nations embraced Soviet doctrine and many more have absorbed copious amounts of Russian military hardware including emerging powers such as the People's Republic of China. In addition, although the political landscape of Russia has changed, its military is formidable. Readers will find traces of Iraqi and Yugoslav military styles of operations embedded in parts of this book.

The author begins with the Russo-Japanese War of 1905 and concludes his analysis of the eve of Operation Barbarossa in 1941. Generals V. K. Triandafalov and M. N. Tukhachevskii would write prolifically on the need to mechanize the Soviet cavalry beginning as early as 1920.

They were hardened by their experiences of trench warfare and envisioned a multi-dimensional battlefield employing rapid moving infantry, supported by air forces and

static artillery.

Soviet military thinkers were much more tuned into the importance of destroying centers of gravity and the need to destroy an enemy's ability to sustain war.

Among the Russian military thinkers cited is General N. Kaputsin who wanted to develop a specialized group that would break-through first-echelon defenses. This would be composed of mechanized infantry supported by engineering units. Kaputsin however could not see beyond trench warfare and was among those caught unprepared by the Nazi Blitzkrieg.

Another amazing story is how when Poland fell in 1939 and France a year later. Soviet politicians blamed the debacle on western decadence and the form of governments and refused to consider that the Nazis may have developed new tactics of warfare.

Readers will also learn how Russians viewed their national security for five decades and how they sought to counter Asian and European threats.

Also enlightening is the impact the tank would have in revolutionizing Russian military thought. It is important to remember that the T-34 was the allied tank able to go toe to toe with the German Panzer. This new volume should be of interest to tacticians, war college students as well as graduates. It offers a world beyond the writings of western military thinker to which we have grown accustomed.



Piece of cake

Though they don't get called on to make too many 750-pound cake, Galleys 1128 and 535 at Great Lakes were recently awarded the coveted Ney Award for service and quality in the food industry. 37 percent of all meals served in the Navy are served right here at Great Lakes (see story at right). This giant homecoming confection, made by the Naval Air Station Oceana Commissary contract baker sits in the store display area nearly finished. A top tier shaped like an aircraft carrier still needs to be added. The cake, with a footprint of 36 square feet, would feed about 2,500 people. It was made for the crew of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt and their families, who celebrated the ship's return to homeport, Naval Station Norfolk, Va., March 27, 2002, from Operation Enduring Freedom.—Submitted by Department of Defense

Jesse White awards grants to expand Illinois library network capabilities

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jesse White has awarded more than \$1.1 million in Educate and Automate technology grants to 106 Illinois libraries to help them establish or expand their network capabilities.

White said 57 libraries will receive grants to purchase and install new local area networks. Forty-nine libraries will receive funds to expand or enhance existing local and wide area networks. Both types of grants are matching grants, with the Illinois State Library providing 50 percent of the total project cost to a maximum of \$30,000.

Recipients provide the remaining 50 percent and any additional funds that may be required.

"The Educate and Automate Program is helping Illinois libraries develop and fulfill their critical technology and digital imaging needs," White said. "These grants will help local libraries develop and expand electronic library networks to interact with other librarians, to meet the needs of patrons and provide greater access to important electronic information."

"Many of our local libraries cannot afford to pay for such technology improvements on their own. I am pleased to be able to help local libraries develop telecommunications and networking solutions that

address the important technological needs of our citizens."

The grants are competitive and available to all types of libraries that are members of Illinois' regional library systems.

The Educate and Automate Wireless Local Area Network grant offered libraries the opportunity to purchase a local area network that does not require wiring but rather transmits and receives data through the air. The maximum amount of funding for any grant was \$30,000.

Receiving grants are:

Antioch Public Library District, \$8,756; Barrington Public Library District \$11,267; Lake Villa Public Library District, \$6,438

The Educate and Automate Development of Existing Local and Wide Area Networks grant offered libraries the opportunity to expand or broaden their existing networks. The maximum amount of funding for any grant was \$30,000.

Receiving these grants are:

Antioch Public Library District, \$14,260; and Round Lake Area Public Library District, \$9,500.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Stork Market
NATURE/PURPOSE: Stork Sign Rentals
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 529 Sierra Place, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 548-8225.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Maria Moody, 529 Sierra Place, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 548-8225. Allen Moody 529, Sierra Place, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 548-8225.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Maria Moody March 18, 2002

/s/ Allen Moody March 18, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jennifer Greaves

Notary Public

Received: Mar 20, 2002

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March 29, 2002

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April 12, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kelley Enterprise
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/s/ Karen A. Kelley March 22, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22th day of March 2002.

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/s/ Ivelte M. Diaz

Notary Public

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March 29, 2002

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PUBLIC NOTICE, NOTICE OF FILING

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY d/b/a NICOR GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission of April 3, 2002, testimony and exhibits for Docket No. 01-0705 setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Gas Supply Cost revenues with actual gas costs for 2001.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62701.

A copy of this filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

Northern Illinois Gas Company d/b/a

Nicor Gas Company

-G. Behrens, Vice President

1002B-4644-LV

April 12, 2002

April 19, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kevin's Home Improvements
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2024 Redwood Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 740-4902.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Kevin Woolums, 2024 Redwood Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 740-4902.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Kevin Woolums

March 11, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of March 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jean D. Rahn

Notary Public

Received: Mar 18, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1002E-4618-RL

March 29, 2002

April 5, 2002

April 12, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ATTENTION SENIORS

A reminder to all seniors the age of 65 or over. If you have not applied for your senior citizen exemption, you need to come to our office at 427 E Washington Street, Round Lake Park, IL. You will need to bring your recorded deed with you. This exemption deducts \$2000 off of your assessed valuation. After you have this exemption, if your total combined household income is under \$40,000, you are eligible to fill out a senior citizen freeze form, which would freeze the assessment of your home.

Attention Taxpayers

First of all when you receive your blue cards toward the end of the year, your exemptions do not appear on that card. They only appear on your tax bill, so make sure that when you receive your tax bill that it says HOMESTEAD LIMITED SENIOR HOMESTEAD SENIOR TAX FREEZE

If for some reason you think you applied for these exemptions and they do not appear on your tax bill, please call this office at 847-546-2146.

Also regarding your blue card, the same week you receive this card in the mail, assessments for the whole township are published in the Grayslake and Round Lake Newspapers. You only have 30 days within publication to call our office to protest that assessment.

1002B-4642-RL/GL

April 12, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of, NEWPORT, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1st, 2002, and ending February 28th, 2003, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Wadsworth Village Hall from and after 9 o'clock A.M. 17th day, April 2002.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M., 15th day, May, 2002, at Village Hall in this Newport Township and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Village Hall at 7:15 o'clock P.M., 15th day, May, 2002

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Frank D. Kaiser

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CLC softball learning on the job

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

A sporadic schedule due to bad weather has kept the College of Lake County softball team from finding any degree of consistency in the early part of their season. Their season-opening trip to Georgia and their spring break trip to Florida were the exceptions.

"The weather was great the first few days we were there (Georgia)," said head coach Sue Garcia.

According to Garcia, the team's play was also great. Unfortunately, their opponents were just better.

CLC played five games all against Div-I schools, including an outing against national runner-up Gulf Coast. The team wound up finishing 0-5 in Georgia.

Lake County also traveled to Florida over spring break where they played nine games. It finished 4-5 in Florida.

CLC center fielder Maggie Stewart has been leading the team defensively with outstanding play in the season's first 19 games.

"Defensively, she's (Stewart) doing a great job," said Garcia. "If the ball is hit in the air, she'll get to it."

In its last game, CLC lost to South Suburban College 10-4 in non-conference action.

"That was a really dumb game," said Garcia. "We got off the plane Wednesday night and then had a game Thursday afternoon. It was my fault for scheduling it."

With the two trips and scattered games in Illinois, CLC's record is at 7-12 on the still young season. According to Garcia, the team is playing good ball.

"We've been playing really good defense," she said. "We're fundamentally sound, which is a nice surprise, we just need to hit the ball better."

With the weather being unpredictable lately, who knows when the team will play their next game. The Lancers are scheduled to travel to Freeport the weekend of April 13-14.

"Unfortunately mother nature plays a hand in determining our schedule," said Garcia.

MCW to raffle off free training

Have you ever had the dream of becoming a professional wrestler but you just don't have the money for the training? Well, here's your chance!

Professional wrestling has become a very mainstream product in the United States with over 20 hours of wrestling televised weekly. Superstars have become household names with The Rock appearing on Saturday Night Live and a lead role in the movie, "The Mummy". Over six million Americans tune in every week to find out what will unfold next with their favorite characters. Many people often have a dream of becoming the next Hulk Hogan, Triple H, The Rock or Stone Cold Steve Austin.

Midwest Championship Wrestling is now offering you a shot of a lifetime at becoming a Pro Wrestler. MCW has 12 wrestlers ranked in the top-500 in the World and have been featured in many newspapers, magazine articles and television shows including The Northwest Herald, PWI Magazine, Rampage Magazine, FOX News in the morning and the WGN morning news. MCW runs about 25 shows a year locally in the Chicagoland area and receive a lot of national recognition from the WWF when they visit the Allstate Arena. Most of our wrestlers have worked in some

capacity for the World Wrestling Federation, whether it be dark matches before the show to warm up the crowd or appearing on the WWF's Saturday night TV program 'Jakked'.

MCW is holding a one-time raffle at our next show and the winner will be eligible for an all expenses paid pro-wrestling training contract—a value of \$2500—to be provided by Midwest Championship Wrestling. The winner must be present to win. Raffle entrants must be 16 years of age or older to participate. MCW's training school is located at 923 National Ave in Addison, IL.

The next MCW show is scheduled for Sat., April 20 at the Streamwood Community Center, 777 Bartlett Road in Streamwood. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. with bell-time scheduled for 7:30. Tickets are \$14 for general admission. Matches already announced for the show include Former ECW Superstar and Hardcore Icon Balls Mahoney taking on Chris Chetti for the BMF Championship and CM Punk and Colt Cabana tangling with Vic Capri. Ace Steele is also on the card, as well as many more to be announced.

For further information, call 630-258-9040 or check out www.midwestchampionship-wrestling.com

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Semi-feature race

15-laps

1. Mark Hartline, Gilberts, IL. 2. Denny Hiffman, Lake Geneva. 3. Mike Simon Jr., Ingleside.

Al Schill Jr. Memorial Dash

6 laps

1. Potter. 2. Rick Corso, McHenry. 3. Jeff Lorenz, Waukesha.

Fast time

Potter, 16.415

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1. Jack Rubach, Burlington. 2. Sonny Schoffen, Woodstock. 3. Dan Huber, Antioch. 4. Mike Bell, Oconomowoc. 5. Mike Gunderson, Wind Lake. 6. Nick Nelson, Lombard. 7. Paul Oconomowoc. 8. Norm Paulsen, Beach Park.

Dash race

6 laps

1. Scott Scholl, Oconomowoc. 2.

Jeremy Olson, East Troy. 3. Scott Scholl, Oconomowoc.

Fast time

Huber, 19.077

Performance Unlimited Sportsman

28-lap feature

1. James Swan, Lake Geneva. 2. Zac Deeringer, McHenry. 3. Ken Joosten, Crystal Lake. 4. Gary Lamonte, West Allis. 5. Brian Baker, Springfield. 6. Mike Lange, Milwaukee. 7. Nick "Hollywood" Schumacher, Germantown. 8. Scott Asher, Jefferson.

Dash race

6 laps

1. Baker. 2. Joosten. 3. Deeringer. 4. Swan.

Fast time

Schumacher, 17.556

Note: On Saturday, April 13, the Lakes Area Rental Jr. fan club members will get the opportunity to get a ride in a race car. Race fans are reminded that the new starting time is 5:45 p.m. for time trials and first race at 7.

For more information please call 262-248-8566. For marketing programs, contact Heidi Jo Dawson at 262-248-2049 or by e-mail at race@Genevaonline.com. The raceway is located on Bloomfield Rd. just a few miles southeast of Lake Geneva, Wis.

ASEP coaching clinic May 5

An ASEP (American Sport Education Program) Coaches Clinic will be held in Arlington Heights May 5 at the Holiday Inn Express. This clinic is for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The suc-

cessful completion of the ASEP leader level program is required by the Illinois High School Association for all non-faculty members. To register or for further information please contact Jeff Kyle at 217-586-4799.

COLLEGE SPORTS REPORT

Former area stars Stang, Bosworth find niche on hardwood

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A one-time Saturday morning and Monday afternoon basketball player was greeted by family members and friends after a Division III college basketball game.

"I could have gone to a school with a better record, but I would not have had it any other way," Billy Stang said.

Stang completed a four-year career at North Central College as captain of the basketball team. The marketing major averaged 15.3 points and 8 rebounds per game. But the tale of his basketball career goes far beyond the cold statistics.

Stang was a freshman B player at Grayslake High. Three years into his high school career, he had only scored 21 points in 41 quarters of varsity play during his junior year. He was not one to give up, either in the Fox Valley Conference or Division III.

Stang has had a chance to keep some of his basketball friendships going. Area players in the CCIW include Aaron Coleman at North Park, Jim Oboikowitz at nationally ranked Carthage, and Wayne Bosworth at Elmhurst College. Bosworth played nine minutes and scored a basket in a 75-62 win over North Central.

"I'll remember some great people here, like my best friend, Mike Kulbeda, who was my roommate for three years," Stang said. "It has been a wild ride."

Stang has survived a coaching change and a seven-win season but looks back at the positives at the Naperville college. He started

the year with a 29-point game in a one-point loss to Manchester College. The team leader has had 19, 16, 17, 25 and a 20-point effort for the 7-16 Cardinals. He has led in rebounding 10 times, with a season high 13.

"He is the best No. 5 player in the conference," declared first-year North Central coach Benjy Taylor. "I wish I had Bill for four years."

Taylor is trying to turn around a program long in the second division of the CCIW. "Sometimes, they were beaten before they took the court. That is changing," he said.

One coach who had watched Stang, now 6-foot, 7-inches, 210 pounds, is former Grayslake coach Greg Groth, who has seen his former player play at NC.

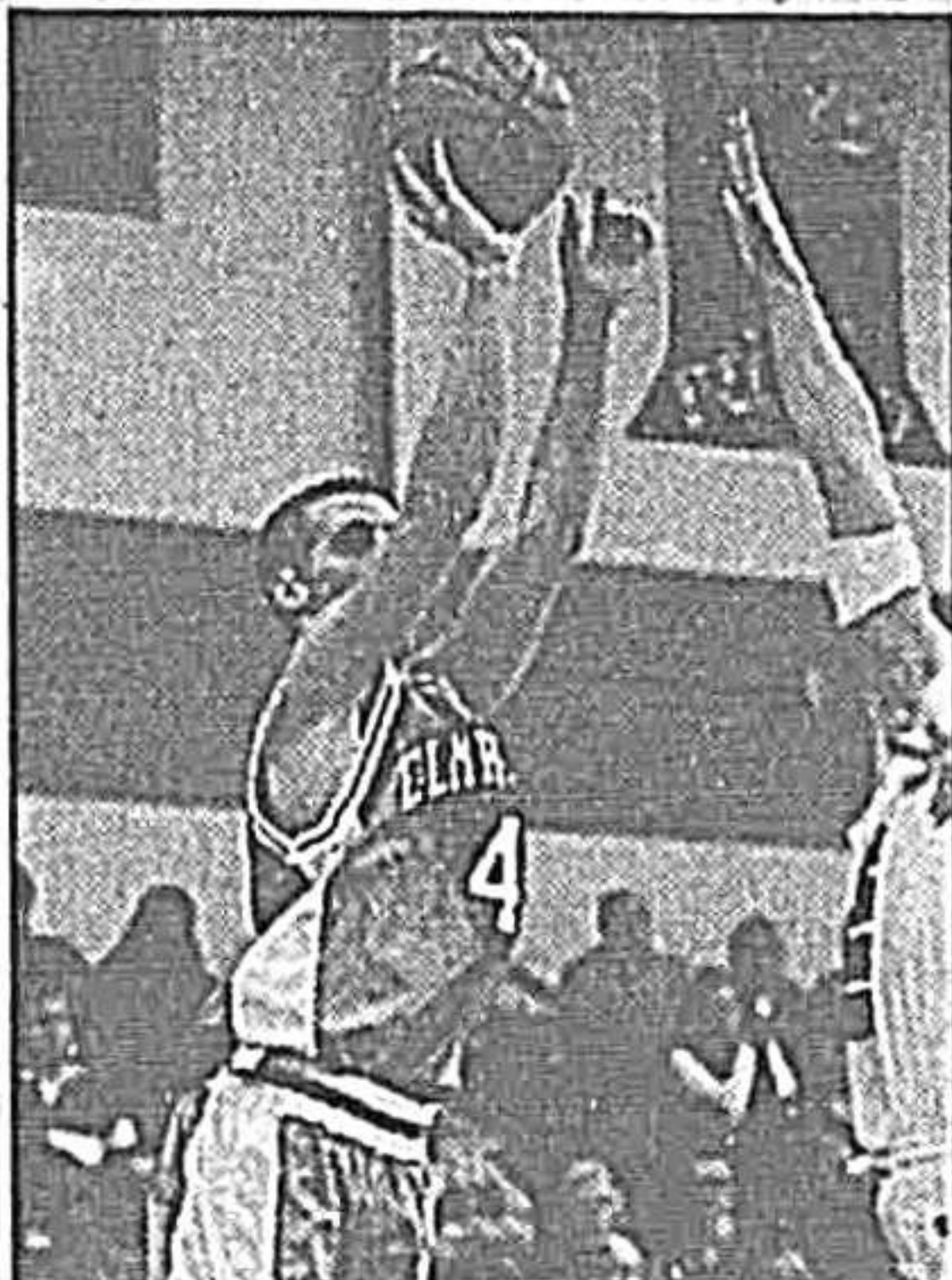
"I could not be prouder of any of our graduates than Bill. He was a freshman 'B' player who hardly played at all his sophomore and junior years. He just made a commitment

to be a good player. He was all-Fox Valley Conference and team captain. Now he is team captain for his college team. I was amazed at how hard he worked and dedicated he was," Groth said.

Stang remembers one of his best games came as the Rams dedicated the new fieldhouse his senior year. "I had a dunk against Woodstock," he said.

"His work habits his senior year were infectious. The spring before his senior year he weight lifted and ran and never missed a day of camp," Groth said.

Stang helped the Rams to an 11-7 FVC, third-place finish in his all-conference season. He averaged 7 rebounds and 12.7 points and 3 blocks a game. The year led the groundwork for two



Wayne Bosworth



Billy Stang

straight sectional appearances for the Rams. A growth spurt by Stang helped his chances on the varsity. Stang had also played football for the Grayslake Colts as well as baseball.

"Whatever he wants to do, he will be successful at it," Groth said.

Bosworth, meanwhile, has a bright future at Elmhurst, said his coach, Mark Scherer.

"We had recruited him heavily before last year, but he decided to go to Oshkosh. He called me after last season. He will be able to compete for a starting role for the next three years here," Scherer said.

Elmhurst had a third-place finish in the CCIW to shoot for in the final week, behind Carthage and Augustana. The Blue Jays were the only conference team to beat Carthage. Bosworth has had several double-digit scoring games this season.

"It is a lot better situation for me here than last year. I started to watch their progress last year and decided in the spring to call coach," Bosworth, Grant's all-time leading scorer, said.

Bosworth scored more than 2,000 points in setting a new standard for Grant, beating a long-time mark set by Lee Oler.

Other regional highlights Augustana College

Baseball

Former Antloch High graduate and Antloch native Reggie Hughes tripled and scored a run as the Vikings shut out Monmouth 6-0. With the win, Augie improved to 9-5 overall. Through 14 games, Hughes is batting .240 with a triple, homer and seven RBI. He also has a slugging percentage of .440. In the field, Hughes has 44 put outs and a fielding percentage of .979. Teammate Tony Nelson, a former Mundelein standout, singled and scored during the Vikings 8-0 win over Elmhurst. For the season, Nelson is batting .200 with three RBI.

Softball

Former Mundelein star pitcher

Michelle Kass is making quite a name for herself in this, her freshman campaign with Augustana. So far, Kass is 6-0 with a 1.07 ERA. She currently has a team-high 71 strikeouts in just over 34 innings of work. She has walked just eight batters for the Vikings, who currently stand at 17-4 overall and are ranked 11th in the latest NCAA Div.-3 national poll. Last week, Kass posted two victories, including a 1-0 shutout over Carthage. In that game, she recorded 15 strikeouts. For her efforts, Kass was awarded the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin Player of the Week honors.

Former Lake Zurich standout Beth Nagel is also an integral part of the team with her .300 average at the plate. Nagel also has 26 putouts in the field for the Vikings, who are currently 14-3 overall.

Track and field

Former Carmel graduate and Wauconda native Andy Konicek was part of the fourth-place 400 relay team at the Early Spring Opener, hosted by Augustana. The 400 relay team finished with a time of 43.36. Augustana won the eight-team event with 218 points.

Elmhurst College

Sophomore Brad Groth (Lake Villa, Antloch H.S.) was 3-for-5 with three stolen bases and three runs scored as the Bluejay baseball team cruised past Union College (N.Y.), 11-2. Groth then went 2-for-4 with a double in an 8-1 loss to Augustana.

Northwestern University Baseball

Four former area baseball standouts are set to begin the 2002 season with the Wildcat baseball team. Libertyville graduate Matt Thompson is a senior first baseman. Former Mundelein standout Josh Lieberman will begin his sophomore campaign at shortstop while freshman catcher Pat McMahon and freshman Jon Mikrut will assume pitching and infielding duties. Both McMahon and Mikrut are Carmel graduates.

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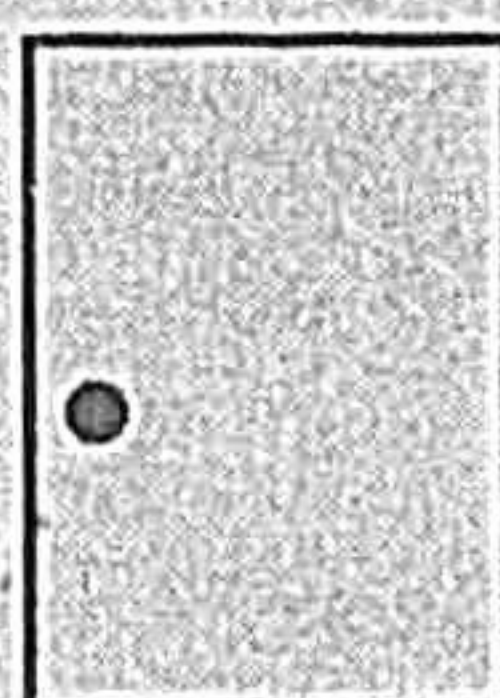
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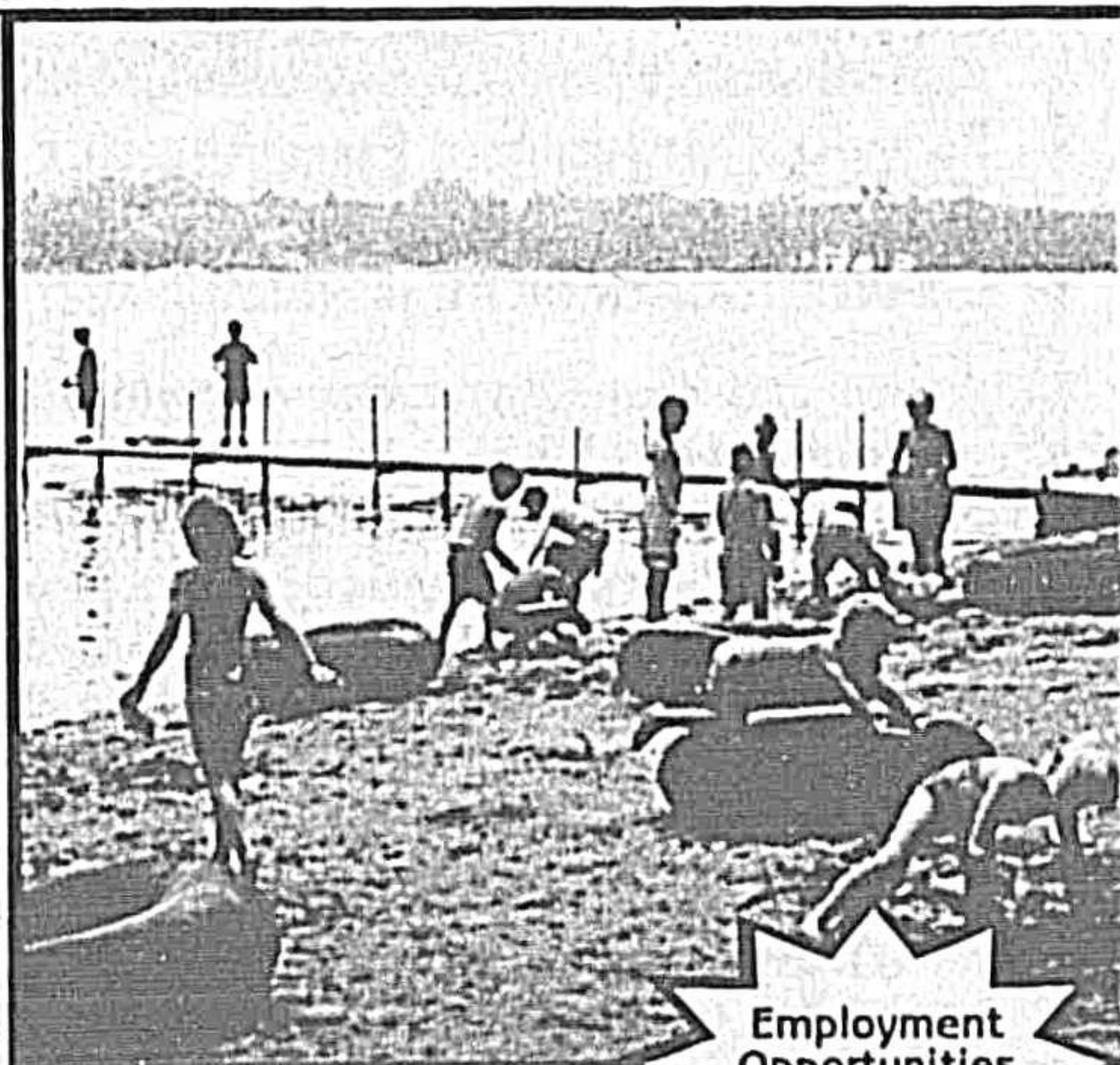


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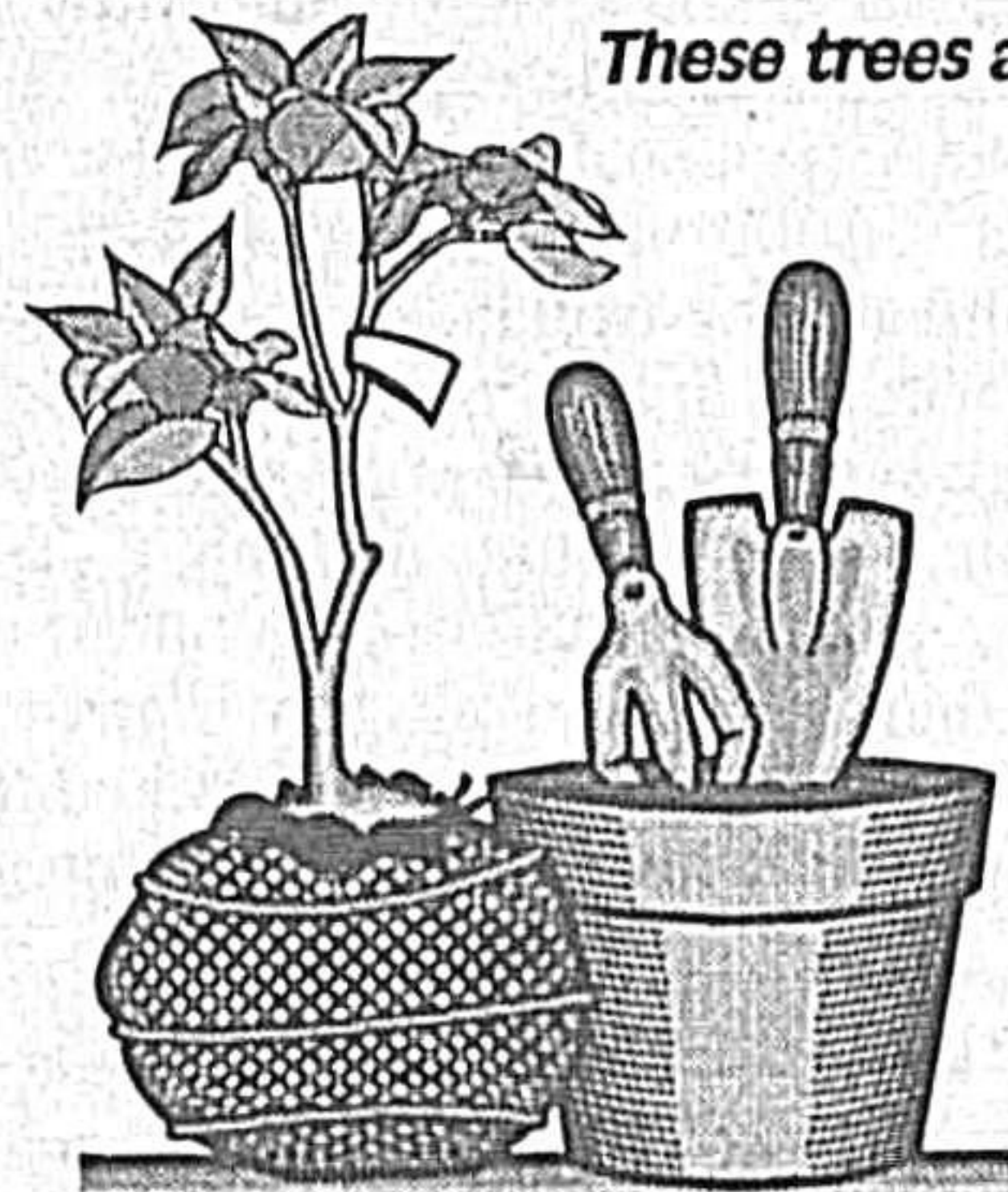
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2002 LAKELAND MEDIA BASEBALL PREVIEW

Rob Backus, John Phelps and Steve Peterson contributed to this report. Photos provided by Sandy Bressner, Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom, Candace H. Johnson and Steve Young.

PRE-SEASON PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Grant's Gempp Jr. ready to swing for fences

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Larry Gempp Jr. burst onto the baseball scene two years ago with a bang. He challenged and beat the Grant High single-season home run hitting mark with 13. Now, the senior is headed for Northern Illinois University and has learned to adapt his skills to the situation.

Case in point was the pitching by Deerfield hurlers during a 15-9 Grant loss.

"I hit three home runs off them last year, so this year they pitched me differently, more low and away. I just waited back a bit and took it to the opposite field," he said.

Gempp Jr. had a 4-RBI day, all on singles, and an intentional pass, the greatest compliment to a hitter, ala Barry Bonds and Sammy Sosa.

One aspect that remains as Grant tries to claim its second straight regional title is positive outlook from team leader Gempp Jr. With his team down by 10 runs, he had his glove at the ready, just in case an eighth inning was forged. Grant answered with a 4-run rally, but that was not nearly enough. "You stay positive. You never know what might happen," he said.

He worked with Tim Nolan of Grand Slam in the off-season. The time also featured a rehab for Gempp Jr. from an ankle injury suffered at a summer all-star tournament. "He has helped me to hit to the opposite field. I lifted a lot of weights in the off-season and came back faster than I was before the injury," he said.

"He has learned to hit to all the fields. He was very dedicated this off-season," said Grant coach Lee Raddatz.

Last year, he hit .390 and added nine home runs and 30 RBIs. Gempp Jr. had an on-base percentage of .515 as Grant qualified for sec-

tionals.

He said he likes his spot in the lineup, No. 2. With Christian Gregory hitting leadoff, he is often called upon to protect the runner when he gets on first base. The Bulldogs have a core of seniors returning: catcher Brendan Lutz (headed to Southern Illinois University to play baseball), Chad Stroup, Nate Rodriguez (2 walks, 2 runs scored against Deerfield), Jeff Durlak (3-for-3 against Deerfield), C.J. Walleck, Dave Behm and Eric Lemcke, who is headed to the University of Missouri-Rolla to play football and baseball next year. All are back for one last go-around in the NSC.

Gempp Jr., a former all-conference selection and team leader in golf, was all-North Suburban Conference last year. He has also added to his community involvement, with a title in the for-fun Top Dawg Male Beauty contest, when he played the piano.

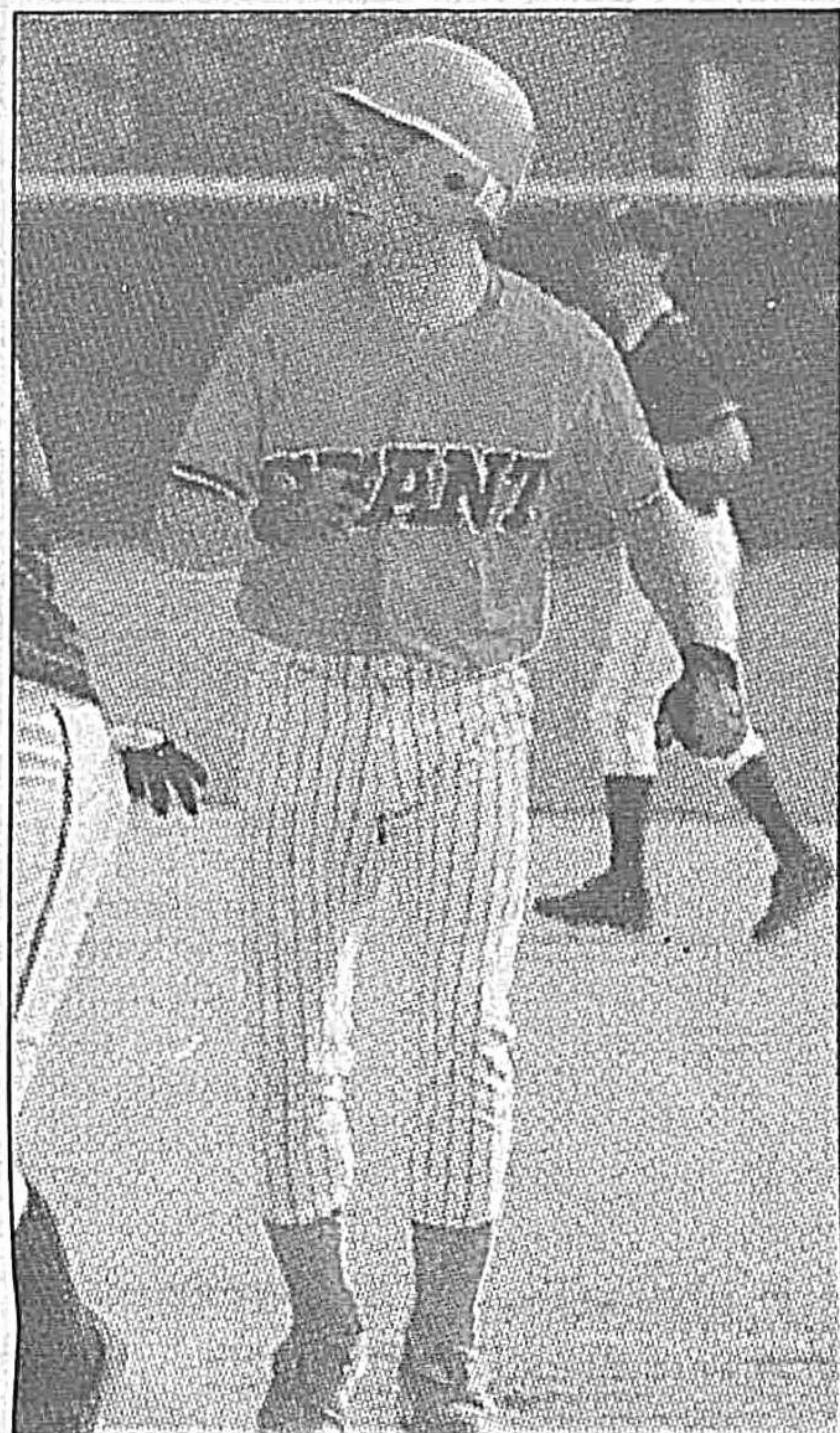
As for his future in DeKalb, Gempp Jr. said the key would be hitting consistently against Div.-1 pitching.

He has always played center field, where he says the key is to get a jump on fly balls.

The 1999 Freshman Slugger

Award winner, Gempp Jr. qualified for the state hitting derby last year, where he finished fourth. He has attended such camps-tours as the Team USA Australia experience in 2000, Notre Dame pre-season baseball camp, Northwest Suburban Tournament in Lincolnshire at Stevenson for juniors; Midwest Prospects Hitting Clinic in Wichita, Kansas and the Chicago White Sox fall wood bat league.

A quote on his resume sums up his feelings about sports and life in general for the Ingleside teenager. "I am a highly motivated player, have always loved and respected this game, and will always relish the chance to perform," he said.



Grant's Larry Gempp Jr. is held at first base after lacing a single during regular-season action against Wauconda. The senior center fielder belted nine home runs last year and is Lakeland Media's Pre-season Player of the Year.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

PLAYERS TO WATCH



Antioch

IF/P Ryan Callanan, Sr.
P/IF Chris Malec, Sr.
C Chris Kocinski, Sr.
P/IF Shawn Schuler, Sr.



Carmel

C/P Sean Walker, Jr.
P John Poletto, Sr.
P/SS Ryan Myers, Jr.
SS Mike Stonelake, Sr.



Grant

OF Jeff Durlak, Sr.
SS/P Eric Lemcke, Sr.
CF/P Larry Gempp Jr., Sr.
1B/P Chad Stroup, Sr.



Grayslake

P/IF/OF Bobby Sieger, Jr.
P/OF Saul Molina, Sr.
C Scott Wold, Jr.
P/3B Pat Feeney, Sr.



Libertyville

P/1B/RF John Dwan, Sr.
SS Ben Engstrom, Jr.
P/IF Adam Roscher, Jr.
IF Chris Anest, Sr.



Mundelein

IF/P Clay Kovac, Jr.
IF/P Mike Nilles, Sr.
IF Luke Eber, Sr.
OF Milan Stankovich, Sr.



Round Lake

OF/1B Jason Kalinowski, Sr.
OF/P Archie Dalton, Sr.
1B/P Mike Pfleeger, Sr.
OF Justin Lueck, Sr.



Warren

OF Andrew Hamlyn, Jr.
P/OF John Shaw, Sr.
P/IF Ryne Sanchez, Sr.
IF/OF Ashton Hughes, Sr.



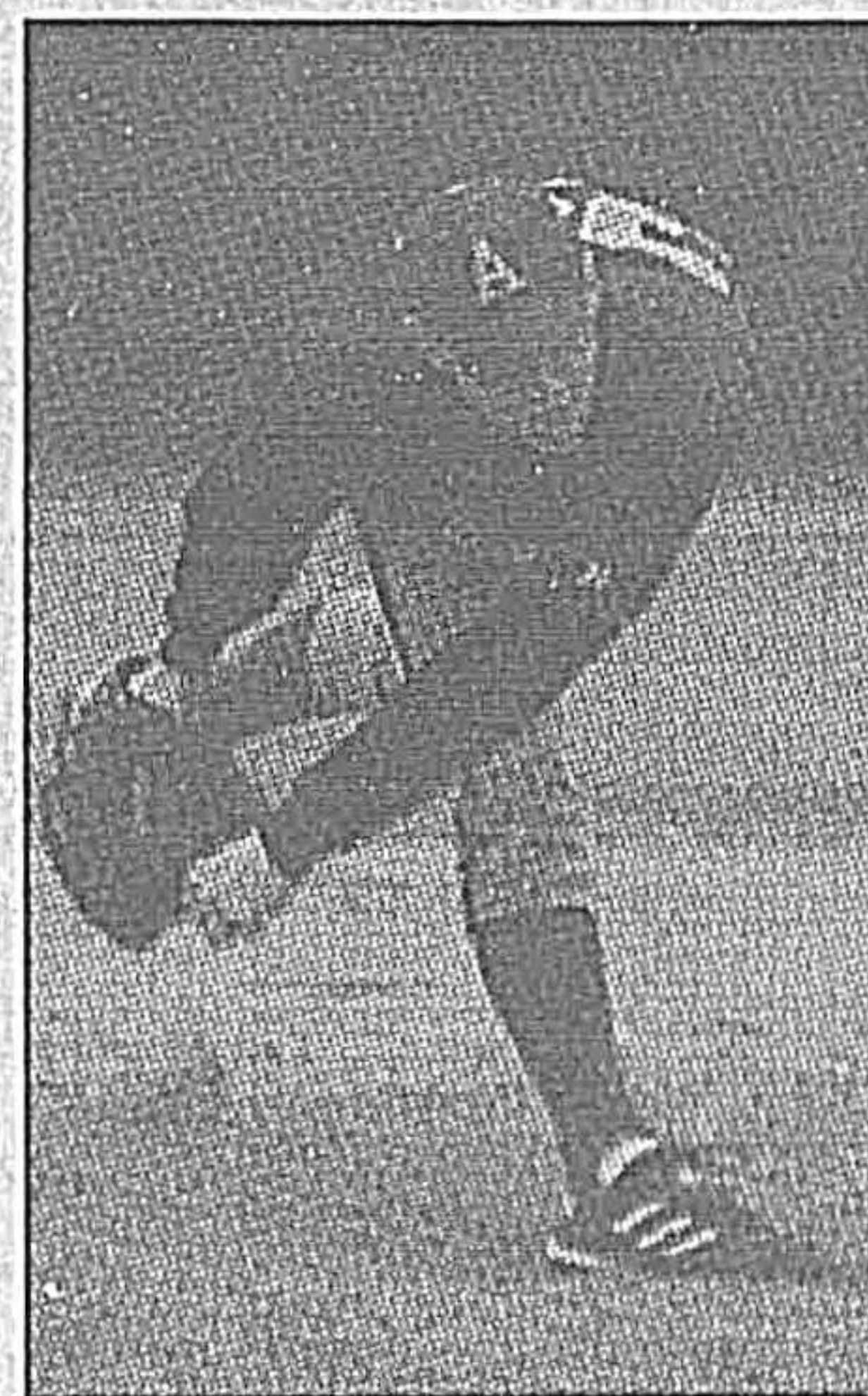
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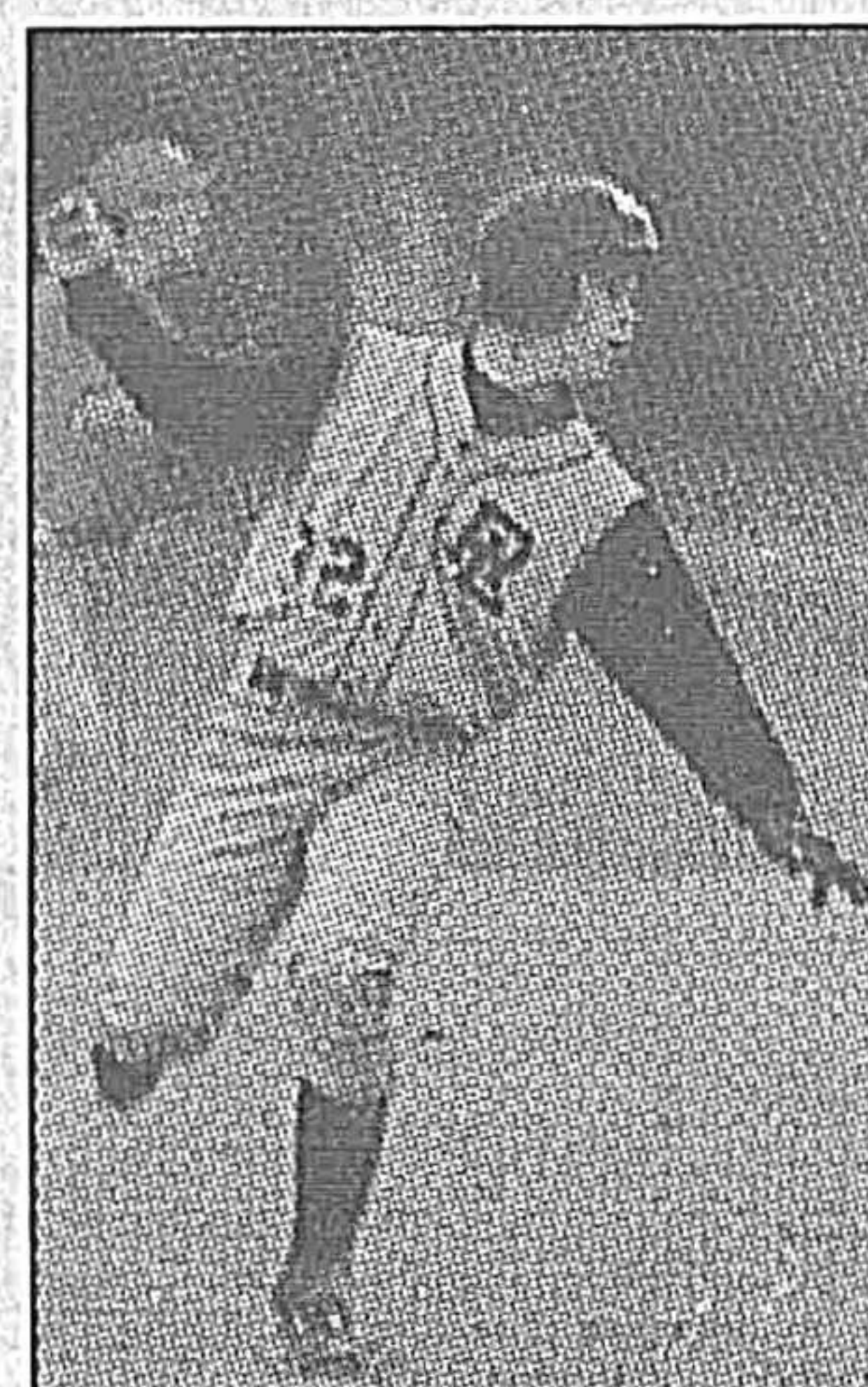


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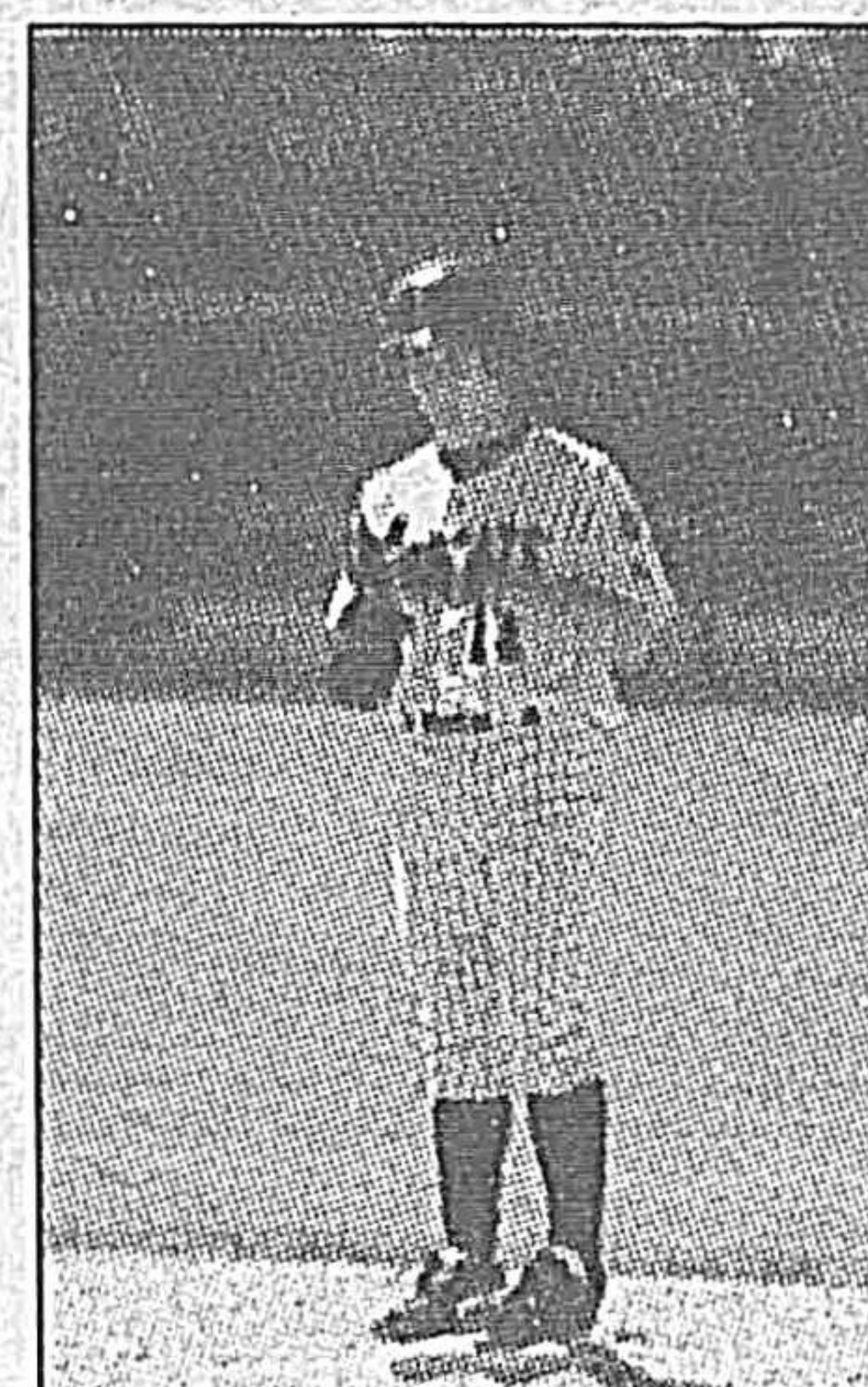
P/1B/OF Todd Schroeder, Sr.
C/P Jack Kopacz, Sr.
3B Brian Malone, Sr.
CF/OF Mike Quick, Sr.



Chris Malec, Antioch



Justin Lueck, Round Lake



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1. Mundelein (30-10)
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7. Vernon Hills (11-20)
8. Warren (15-19)
9. Grayslake (7-25)
10. Round Lake (10-21)

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Round Lake
Wauconda

2002 LAKELAND MEDIA BASEBALL PREVIEW

Baseball in Panther's blood

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Moving to Florida, playing some golf, and travelling a lot with wife Bonnie are some of the things Jim Panther has to look forward when he steps down after 20 years as head coach of the Libertyville varsity baseball team.

Fact is, Panther is well traveled period, especially when it comes to roaming area high school dugouts.

"I'll miss it, sure. But my teachers retirement system is maxed out," said Panther, who has been involved with the game of baseball since age 5. "I've been very fortunate, though, to have had great kids and great talent to work with over the years."

Panther has had countless players move on to play at top-shelf Div. I colleges. A couple, such as 1997 grad Lucas McKnight and 1977 grad Brett Butler have moved on to the major's.

As far as teams are concerned, the coach has had many highlights.

In 1996, his squad, with McKnight, finished a school-best 36-3 before losing in the sectionals.

One of his biggest highlights, though, was when his 1997 summer team won the state title.

"Those were two of the stronger teams I've had," he said.

As for the current season, the Cats are off to one of their best starts at 8-0 and look to contend for a North Suburban title along with Antioch, Stevenson and Mundelein.

"We haven't hit the ball very well but we're certainly competitive," said Panther.

Competitive. Hmm. Wonder where the team gets that.

"It's in the blood," the coach said. "Plus, baseball is one of the best sports where you can take what you learn and apply it to real life."

Panther certainly got some of his competitive nature as a player.



Libertyville High School varsity baseball coach Jim Panther congratulates John Dwan after a home run during regular-season action last year. After 20 years as LHS' head coach, Panther will officially step down at the end of the summer baseball season. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

A 1963 graduate of Highland Park, Panther played collegiately for Southern Illinois University. Then, from 1967-1970, he Panther played for the St. Louis Cardinals minor league affiliate before ending up ultimately winding up with Atlanta in 1973.

"I learned a lot about the game, despite having a nagging shoulder injury," said Panther, who witnessed Hank Aaron's 700th career home run while playing in Atlanta.

Which is what he has instilled in his players.

"I think we've developed a class program here (at Libertyville)," he said. "The main thing is to be able to handle winning and losing in the correct way. And finishing strong in whatever you do is always important."

I think you've got that one covered, coach.

Lemcke inks with Missouri-Rolla

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Eric Lemcke always had a head start on the competition.

His father, Frank, recalls that Eric was a fourth grader against bigger sixth graders. Then as a sophomore, he was thrown into the mix with seniors heading to Division I colleges.

Now, Lemcke has his opportunity to make that same contribution in college as he did at Grant High School. He has signed a national letter of intent to attend University of Missouri-Rolla this fall.

He signed with the Division II school after a 1,000 yard passing season in Grant's 6-4 record last fall. He is a three-sport athlete for the Bulldogs, as he played basketball for a 20-win basketball team and is gearing up for a senior baseball season.

"They have a new, young staff.

They gave me an opportunity to play baseball, too," Lemcke said.

The Rolla football coach is Kirby Cannon. Jason Koltz, who is related to Grant coach Bob Koltz, "We are very excited about Eric joining our program at UMR. He is a good athlete who works hard on the field and in the classroom. Eric rounds out a strong recruiting class and we look forward to his arrival in the fall," Koltz said.

Lemcke had his start on the varsity player in the 1999 season as a sophomore. "In our playoff win over Nazareth Academy (14-8), he caught a screen pass over the middle and ran 60 yards," said Grant coach Mark Barczak.

Lemcke will compete for a starting bid at QB this fall in Missouri. He plays shortstop and pitches for the Grant baseball team.

Last year, he had 1,249 yards passing and 16 touchdowns. He also had 731 yards rushing and 8 touchdowns. He played defensive back



Eric Lemcke, a senior at Grant Community High School, signs a national letter of intent to attend the University of Missouri, Rolla. Lemcke will play football and baseball at the university. — Photo by David Krueger

for three years, although he was used sparingly on defense last year.

"It is a great chance for him. Good things happen to good people," Barczak said.

"I remember Eric as a freshman in our passing league. He had signs of brilliance then and he was a ninth grader going against juniors and seniors," Barczak said.

College opponents should watch out for his ability to throw and run, his dad said.

Lemcke recalls his earliest days in athletics, playing ball with his dad, then football for the Cardinals. He plans on majoring in business. The school has an enrollment of about 6,000 students.

Lemcke joins Brendan Lutz and Larry Gempp Jr. who will play collegiate sports this fall after stellar careers at Grant. Lutz will play baseball at Southern Illinois University. Gempp Jr. will play baseball at Northern Illinois University.

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2002 LAKELAND AREA BASEBALL PREVIEW

East Suburban Catholic Carmel

Coach: Chuck Gandolfi (14th yr.)

Current record: 7-1

Last year's record: 28-7

Key players: C/P Sean Walker, Jr.; SS Mike Stonelake, Sr.; P/SS Ryan Myers, Jr.; RF Josh Buckenberger, Sr.; LF/P Ryan Hopkins, Sr.

Season outlook: The Corsairs shouldn't miss a beat after last year's 30-win season, as Carmel continues to stake claim as the area's top team. The Corsairs have no glaring weaknesses as they are strong at the plate, on the mound and in the field defensively. The team also has a good blend of youth and experience, which should ensure a spot near the top of the area standings for at least the next two years. Already off to a strong start that included a win over Joliet Catholic (one of Chicagoland's best teams), Carmel will get even better when No. 1 pitcher John Poletto returns in a few weeks from elbow tendonitis. If the Corsairs don't self-destruct at regionals, look for them to make a return trip downstate.

Quoteable: "We have the type of team that can win a lot of games, we just have to go out and do it one the field." -Head Coach Chuck Gandolfi

Fox Valley Grayslake

Coach: Sean Ferrell (6th yr.)

Current record: 0-4

Last year's record: 7-25

Key players: P/3B Pat Feeney, Sr.; P/OF Saul Molina, Sr.; C Scott Wold, Jr.; P/IF/OF Bobby Sieger, Jr.

Season outlook: The pitching, led by Feeney and Molina, will definitely be the strength of this much-improved Grayslake team. Feeney and Molina are also huge cogs in the Rams' lineup as are Wold and Sieger. Where the team may struggle at times in with focus and execution, which Ferrell has personally set out to improve. The goals of this team, an FVC and regional titles, are ambitious but certainly attainable.

Quoteable: "We will definitely be improved. If we play the way we're capable of playing, our goals are realistic." -Head Coach Sean Ferrell

North Suburban Prairie Division Grant

Coach: Lee Raddatz (8th year)

Current record: 3-1

Last year's record: 23-12 (lost in sectional semifinals)

Key returning players: CF Larry Gempp Jr., Sr.; 3B/P Dave Behm, Sr.; C Brendan Lutz, Sr.; OF/3B/P Chad Stroup, Sr.; IF/P Christian Gregory, Sr.; SS/P Eric Lemcke, Sr.

Season outlook: There will be no sneaking up on the Grant baseball team this year. That's because this talented bunch burst on to the scene last year, winning its first regional title in

30 years. Why? The Bulldogs have it all. With eight seniors returning, a North Suburban title is well within reach. Pre-season Player of the Year Larry Gempp Jr. has one of the sweetest swings in the area. If he's not hitting the long ball, the likes of Behm, Gempp Jr., along with Lutz, are two potent hitters. They have already signed to play collegiately next year. Pitching is solid with Stroup, Lemcke and Behm on the hill.

Quoteable: "We have eight seniors so the nucleus is there. Four of our guys have been on varsity for three years." -Head Coach Lee Raddatz

Round Lake

Coach: Howard Conkling (9th year)

Current record: 0-2

Last year: 10-21 (lost first-round regionals)

Key returning players: CF Archie Dalton, Jr.; OF/SS Justin Lueck, Sr.; 1B/P Mike Pfeeger, Sr.; C Pat Dalton, Sr.; 1B/DH Jason Kalinowski, Sr.; P/IF Jimbo Nicoline, Jr.

Season outlook: Round Lake has only played two games thus far. All the Panthers need is consistency and playing in game situations—that will come naturally once the weather stabilizes. Once that happens, these guys will surprise in the NSC Prairie. A solid corp of pitchers in Nicoline, Ryan Baker and Jon Anderson show promise. The line-up is loaded with seniors and power, led by power hitter Pfeeger and Lueck, who batted over .300 last year. In its second game against Mundelein, a couple of errors and throwing blunders let the game slip away. But the guys made good contact with the bats and the three aforementioned pitchers all got in some work.

Quoteable: "We have a lot of guys back. We have to just keep playing. Our worst nightmare is not playing a lot (because of the weather) and hoping everything will go well." -Head Coach Howard Conkling

Wauconda

Coach: Jim Van Fleet (19th year)

Current record: 5-3-2

Last year: 8-24 (lost 1st rnd. regionals)

Key returning players: P/OF Todd Schroeder, Sr.; OF Kyle Frazier, Sr.; C/OF Mike Quick, Sr.; 3B Brian Malone, Sr.; OF Jules Eklund, Sr.; 2B Alex Rodriguez, Sr.; C/P Jack Kopacz, Sr.

Season outlook: The Bulldogs are hungry and off to a decent start. And they have a senior-based team with plenty of leadership and good pitching. Kopacz is one of the team's leading hitters with a .300 average. Frazier, who also has some pop in his bat, smacked a game-winning RBI double as Wauconda beat Crystal Lake Central. The Bulldogs also showed they can play with the big boys having also beaten Mundelein. Head coach Jim Van Fleet is pleased so far with his team's timely hitting and his pitching staff not walking a lot of batters.

Quoteable: "They key for us is to keep play-

ing solid defense and getting that key hit, especially with two outs." -Head Coach Jim Van Fleet

Vernon Hills

Coach: Jason Czarniecki (2nd yr.)

Current record: 3-3

Last year's record: 11-20

Key players: 3B/P Jason Newburger, Sr.; IF/OF Russell Koopman, Sr.; SS Billy Jackson, Sr.; 2B John Griffin, Sr.; P/OF Eric Kassebaum, Sr.

Season outlook: The days of the Cougars having to manufacture runs are over as the entire starting lineup returns to improve on last year's 11-20 record. Vernon is also solid defensively, which should help the pitching. Pitching, in fact, is the team's only question mark as the Cougars lack a number one starter. With the area's most experienced team, expectations are high as Vernon looks to reach 20 wins and compete for the Prairie and regional titles.

Quoteable: "If we play fundamentally sound baseball and do all of the little things, then we can compete for a regional title." -Head Coach Jason Czarniecki

North Suburban Lake Division

Antioch

Coach: Paul Petty (10th year)

Current record: 8-0

Last year's record: 25-13, T-2 10-4 NSC (lost in sectional finals)

Key players: C Chris Kocinski, Sr.; P Chris Malec, Sr.; OF/DH Joe Finkelberg, Sr.; P Shawn Schuler, Sr.; SS Nick Severson, Jr.; 1B/3B Ryan Callanan, Sr.

Season outlook: Don't look now but the Sequoias are off to one of their best starts in school history having only lost one starter to graduation. If it is going to make a run at the NSC title as well as playoffs, this might be the year to do it. Antioch has the pitching with strikeout artists Malec and Schuler. Schuler had one of his best outings ever when he needed only 68 pitches in a 2-1 win over Lake Zurich. On offense, the bats are alive and well with Callanan, Kocinski, Severson, Schuler and Finkelberg.

Quoteable: "A common goal is always to win the next game. Overall, though, I'd like to make a run at a conference and regional title. These guys have been there and know what to expect." -Head Coach Paul Petty

Libertyville

Coach: Jim Panther (20th yr.)

Current record: 8-0

Last year's record: 30-7 (lost in regional semifinals)

Key returning players: P/1B/OF John Dwan, Sr.; C Phil Marchinski, Sr.; P/2B Adam Roscher, Sr.; OF John Pavletic, Sr.; 1B J.D.

Hermann, Sr.; IF Chris Anest, Sr.; SS Ben Engstrom, Jr.

Season outlook: It will definitely be an emotional year for the Cats. First, skipper Jim Panther steps down after 20 years at the helm. Second, big gun John Dwan, headed to Michigan State University next year, remembers the gut wrenching, as well as disappointing regional semifinal loss to Mundelein last year. Those motivational factors alone have propelled the Cats to an unblemished 8-0 start. When Dwan's not on the mound, Roscher can get it done. Pitching depth is also good with two talented juniors in Brett Foley and Alex Gavlik, who four-hit Lake Zurich earlier. Anest has provided timely hitting for Libertyville, which doesn't need a lot of help when it comes to scoring runs.

Quoteable: "The entire team is fired up. Our top-five batters are hitting the ball well. And our two junior pitchers have been throwing strikes and getting the job done." -Head Coach Jim Panther

Mundelein

Coach: Todd Parola (8th yr.)

Current record: 5-1

Last years record: 30-10 (lost in super-sectionals)

Key players: C/P Chris Hynes, Sr.; OF Milan Stankovich, Sr.; IF Luke Eber, Sr.; IF/P Mike Nilles, Sr.; IF/P Clay Kovac, Jr.

Season outlook: Expectations are high for Mundelein yet again as the Mustangs look to remain one of the area's top teams. The team lacks its usual power, so Mundelein will rely on contact and speed to score runs. The pitching is the deepest it's been in years but lacks an ace. The defense is not spectacular, but it is very dependable and won't lose any games for the Mustangs. With a lot of talent, at least on paper, Mundelein once again expects to compete for a regional title.

Quoteable: "We have pretty big expectations, but you can't reach them unless you shoot for them." -Head coach Todd Parola

Warren

Coach: Dar Townsend (10th yr.)

Current record: 1-3

Last year's record: 15-19 (lost in regional semifinals)

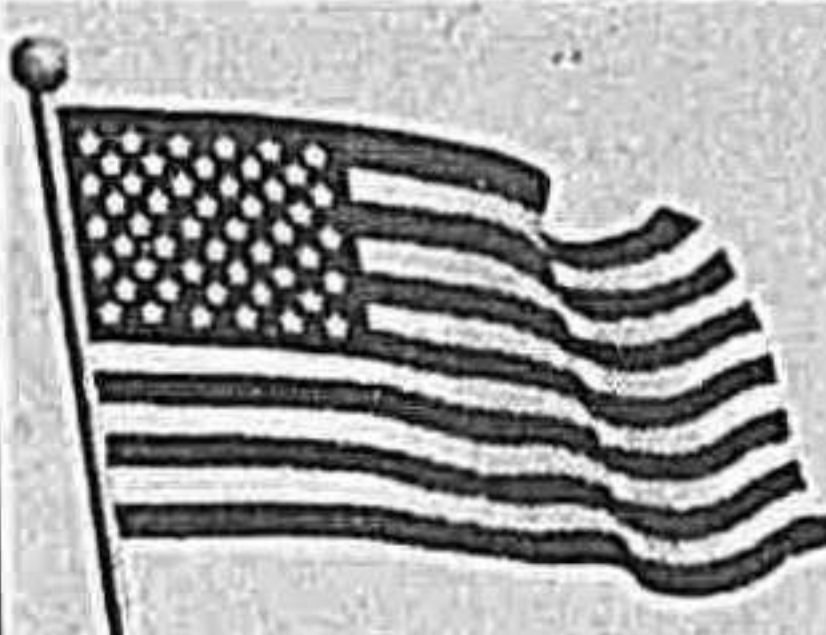
Key players: P/OF John Shaw, Sr.; P/IF Ryne Sanchez, Sr.; OF Andrew Hamlyn, Sr.; IF/OF Ashton Hughes, Sr.; C/IF Ross Jensen, Jr.

Season outlook: Improving on last year's 15 wins shouldn't be a problem for the Devils as they lost only two seniors to graduation. The pitching staff and defense should be strong, but the hitting has struggled early on for Warren. If the experience can show at the plate and give the team some better at-bats and some clutch hitting, Warren should compete for a Lake title and possibly compete for a regional.

Quoteable: "We have a hard-working group that is working everyday to get better." -Head Coach Dar Townsend

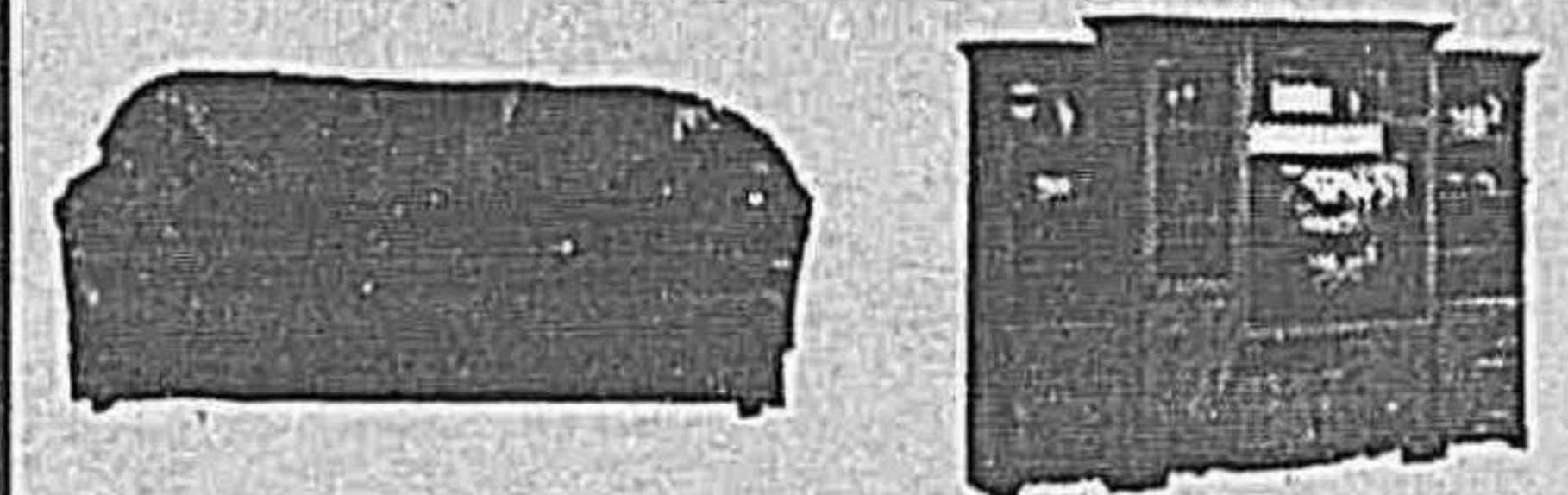
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Lakeland-Area team-by-team rosters

Antioch High School

1 Kevin Pendergast	IF	Sr.
2 Scott Coles	OF/P	Jr.
4 Steve George	OF	Jr.
5 Nick Severson	OF	Jr.
7 Luke Rozenzweig	OF	Jr.
8 Joe Finkelberg	OF/C	Sr.
9 Trent Dornel	OF	Sr.
10 Curt Theel	OF/P	Jr.
12 Shawn Schuler	P/IF	Sr.
13 Jarrett Cable	IF	Jr.
14 Ryan Callahan	IF/P	Sr.
20 Scott Straub	IF	Sr.
22 Chris Kocinski	C	Sr.
24 Brad Hoogerhyde	P/OF	Jr.
31 Jay Kaminsky	IF	Jr.
39 Chris Malec	P/IF	Sr.
44 Ken Barth	IF	Jr.

Head Coach: Paul Petty
Assistant Coaches: Terry Periman, Reggie Hughes Sr.

Carmel High School

21 Matt Assad	2B	Sr.
27 Josh Buckenberger	RF	Sr.
23 Chris Cornell	P	Sr.
1 Chris Dana	OF	Jr.
5 Nate Duprey	OF/C	Jr.
20 Chris Hironimus	3B/C	Jr.
10 Ryan Hopkins	LF/P	Sr.
2 Pat Lynch	OF	Jr.
4 Kevin McMahon	P/1B	Jr.
22 Tommy Morrow	P	Sr.
25 Ryan Myers	P/SS	Jr.
15 Chris Olson	P/1B	Jr.
18 Matt Poleck	3B/P	Jr.
24 John Poletto	P	Sr.
3 Kyle Robinson	2B	Jr.
9 Jim Scherman	C	Sr.
7 Mike Stonelake	SS	Sr.
35 Sean Walker	C/P	Jr.
12 Chris Zegar	OF/2B	So.
14 Brandon Ziemann	CF/P	So.

Head Coach: Chuck Gandolfi
Assistant Coaches: Bill Taylor, Greg Krebs, Ray Salata

Grant Community High School

44 Dave Behm	3B/P	Sr.
14 Tim Crandall	OF	Jr.
33 Brian Durlak	IF/P	Jr.

20 Jeff Durlak	OF	Sr.
5 Larry Gempp	CF/P	Sr.
32 Josh Golding	OF	Jr.
4 Christian Gregory	IF/P	Sr.
24 Chris Heino	IF/P	Jr.
12 Justin Kaskadden	OF	Jr.
17 Matt Lukemeyer	2B	Jr.
42 Eric Demke	SS/P	Sr.
31 Brendan Lutz	C	Sr.
32 Doug McClelland	1B	Jr.
21 Ben McDonough	OF/P	Jr.
22 Jason Neumuller	OF	Jr.
23 Nate Rodriguez	OF	Jr.
40 Chad Stroup	1B/P	Sr.
7 Jeff Thompson	2B	Sr.
34 C.J. Walleck	1B/P	Jr.

Head Coach: Lee Raddatz
Assistant Coaches: Brett Bending, Craig Griffiths, Chris Vanalstine, Mike Mizwicki

Grayslake Community High School

1 Bobby Sieger	P/IF/OF	Jr.
2 Brian Blanas	OF	Jr.
3 Matt Gajda	IF	Jr.
4 Dave Pupa	OF	Sr.
5 Matt Dausch	C/IF	Jr.
6 Curtis Peters	IF	Jr.
7 Pat Feeney	P/3B	Sr.
8 Scott Wold	C	Jr.
9 Bobby Norman	P/OF/IF	Jr.
10 Rhys Salomonson	OF/IF	Sr.
12 Nolan Jones	P/OF	So.
15 Bob Furrow	2B	Sr.
17 Jason Brauer	1B	Sr.
21 Jerad Swearingen	IF/P	Sr.
23 Lance Gorham	IF/P	Jr.
24 Saul Molina	P/OF	Sr.

Head Coach: Sean Ferrell
Assistant Coach: Bob Roth

Libertyville High School

1 Chris Anest	IF	Sr.
3 Kevin Schwarting	IF	Sr.
4 Jon Grindel	IF	Jr.
5 Adam Roscher	P/IF	Jr.
6 Doug Meyer	OF	Jr.
8 Don Oelerich	P/OF	Sr.
9 Andrew Halbert	P/IF	Sr.
10/2 Mike Dugan	OF	Sr.
11 John Dwan	P/1B/OF	Sr.
12 John Pavletic	P/OF	Sr.

14 Brett Foley	P/IF	Jr.
18 Jimmy Lewis	P/OF	Jr.
19 Eric Gavlick	IF	Sr.
15 Chris Mulligan	IF	Sr.
17 J.D. Hermann	1B	Sr.
18 Jimmy Lewis	P/OF	Jr.
19 Eric Gavlick	IF	Jr.
20 Ben Engstrom	IF	Jr.
21 Dave Regel	OF	Jr.
23 Matt Doud	P/OF	Jr.
25 Ryan Schwerman	P/OF	Jr.
26 Alex Gavlick	P/C	Jr.
27 Jeremy Cummings	1B	Jr.
28 Phil Marchinski	C	Sr.

Head Coach: Jim Panther
Assistant Coach: Jim Schurr

Mundelein High School

1 James Grimm	OF	Sr.
2 Kyle Frishmann	IF	Sr.
4 Clay Kovac	IF/P	Jr.
5 Rob Sweno	IF	Jr.
6 Tyler Ryan	IF	Jr.
7 Dave Spangle	OF	Sr.
8 Mike Nilles	IF/P	Sr.
9 Jack Healy	OF/P	Jr.
10 Ryan Morris	P	Jr.
11 Luke Eber	IF	Sr.
12 Jeff Weir	P	Sr.
13 Sean Sobel	OF	Jr.
14 Steve Lieberman	IF	Jr.
16 David Tendering	IF	Jr.
17 Steve Smith	OF	Sr.
19 Brad Sashko	IF	Jr.
20 Milan Stankovich	OF	Sr.
21 Nick Yoder	OF/P	Jr.
22 Chris Hynes	C/P	Sr.
23 Ryan Raymundo	IF	Jr.
24 Darrell Mathis	P	Jr.

Head Coach: Todd Parola

Round Lake High School

2 Jon Anderson	P/3B	Jr.
3 Joe Olbie	P/OF	Sr.
6 Mike Ferguson	OF	Sr.
8 Dan Rathjen	P/OF	Jr.
10 Jordan Thompson	C/IF	Jr.
11 Mike Martin	P/IF	Jr.
12 Jimbo Nicoline	P/IF	Jr.
15 Derek Feltner	SS/C	Jr.
17 C.J. Ferotti	IF	Jr.
18 Eric Widenhoefer	IF	Sr.

21 Jason Kalinowski	OF/1B	Sr.
22 Tim Silvestri	IF	Sr.
23 Ryan Baker	P/IF	Jr.
27 Michael Klopp	OF	Jr.
25 Pat Dalton	C/P	Sr.
27 Michael Klopp	OF	Jr.
30 Archie Dalton	OF/P	Sr.
31 Donald Weyrick	1B	Jr.
32 Justin Lueck	OF	Sr.
40 Jaime Barozza	OF	Sr.
53 Michael Pfeeger	1B/P	Sr.

Head Coach: Howard Conkling
Assistant Coach: Bill Thomas

Vernon Hills High School

12 Jason Acevedo	P/1B	Sr.
22 Zack Brown	P	Jr.
13 Jason Czuj	IF	Jr.
15 Ryan Ellis	P/OF	Jr.
17 Brian Fisch	P/1B	Jr.
25 Mike Fisch	C	Sr.
24 John Griffin	2B	Sr.
8 Billy Jackson	SS	Sr.
18 Eric Kassebaum	P/OF	Sr.
14 Matt Knopoff	OF	Jr.
20 Russell Koopman	P/OF	Sr.
6 David Maggio	OF	Jr.
21 Brett Maras	P/OF	Jr.
2 Justin Mooney	C	Jr.
4 Jason Newburger	P/3B	Sr.
5 Mark Paulson	IF/OF	Jr.
1 Tim Schiappacasse	2B	Jr.
10 Jim Schwaba	OF	Sr.

Head Coach: Jason Czarniecki

Warren Township High School

1 Keith Knighton	OF	Sr.
2 Dan Treiber	SS/P	Jr.
3 Andrew Hamlyn	OF	Jr.
3 Jake Narens	IF	Jr.
5 Aaron Smith	P/OF	Sr.
6 John Shaw	P/OF	Sr.
7 Mike Rosendahl	P/OF	Jr.
9 Jesse Cass	P/OF	Jr.
10 Brian Hansen	P/IF	Jr.
11 Rync Sanchez	P/IF	Sr.
13 Doug Hansen	IF	Jr.
14 Neil Brattin	IF	Sr.
15 Scott Shaw	D/C	So.
16 Tim Reistetter	IF	Jr.
17 Ross Jensen	C/IF	Jr.

18 Ryan Tackett	P/1B	Jr.
19 Anthony Dempski	P/OF	Jr.
23 Steve Huisel	P/1B	Jr.
24 Ashton Hughes	IF/OF	Sr.
29 Jeff Donohoe	P/IF	Sr.

Head Coach: Dar Townsend
Assistant Coaches: Rick Hill, Clint Smothers

Wauconda High School

19 Kyle Frazier	CF/P	Sr.
24 Ty Weidner	P	Jr.
15 Brett Trentin	C	Jr.
9 Joe Gottardo	IF/OF	Jr.
22 Steve Hernandez	1B/P	Jr.
20 Todd Schroeder	1B/P	Sr.
21 Jack Kopacz	C	Jr.
1 Brian Malone	3B	Sr.
3 Alex Rodriguez	SS	Sr.
8 Jon Nothage	IF	Jr.
11 Mike Quick	RF/C	Sr.
12 Travis Hermann	LF	Sr.
6 Jules Eklund	IF	Sr.
17 Nick Dopke	P	Sr.
27 Edgar Fernandez	OF	Jr.
4 Matt Wilhelm	2B	Sr.
18 Evan Lane	OF	Sr.
35 Wes Grimm	OF	Sr.
32 Mike Lindsey	P	So.

Head Coach: Jim Van Fleet

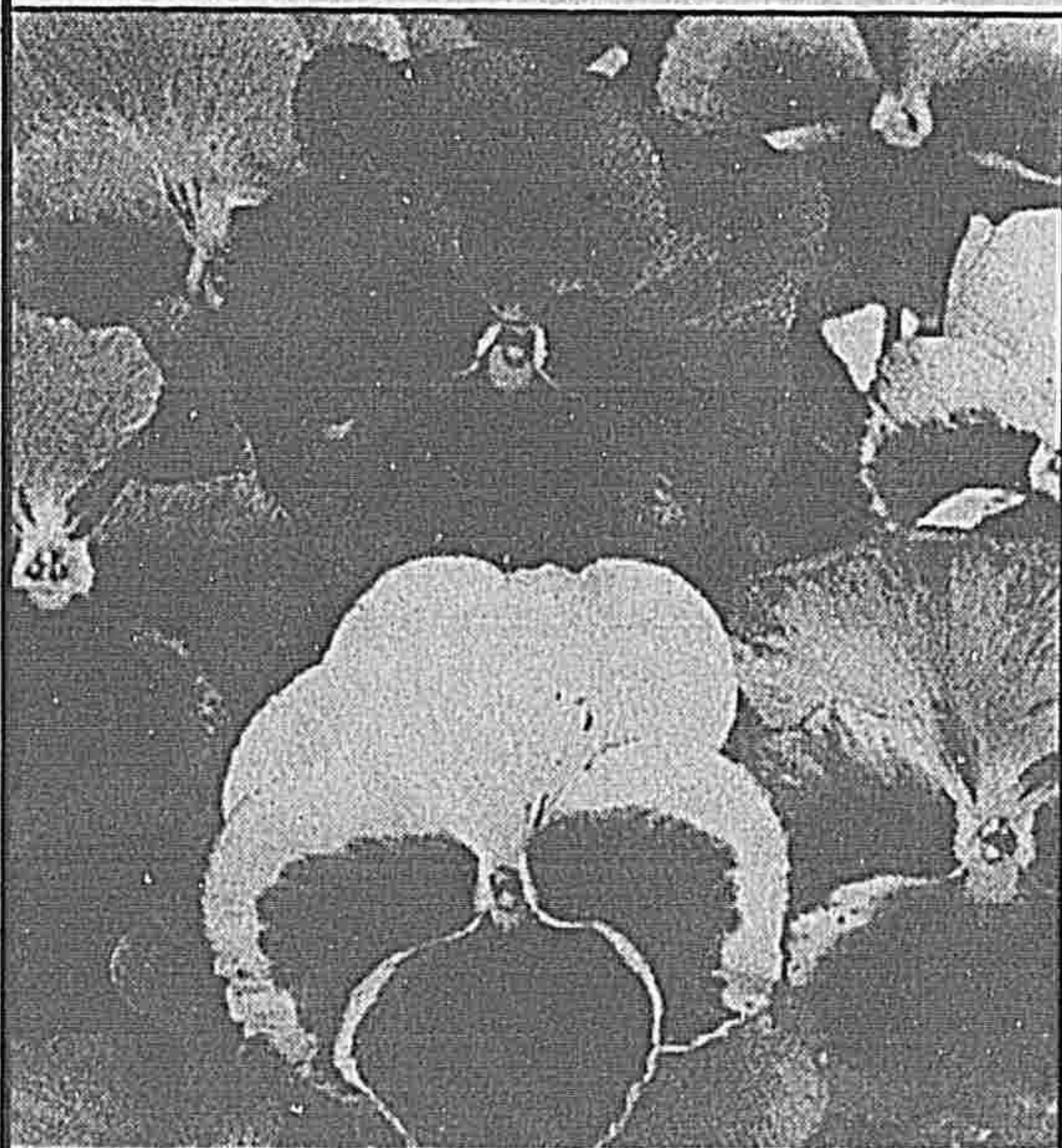
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23 Chris Draska	DF	So.
1 Alex Frank	OF	Fr.
9 Rick Trampke	OF/P	So.
10 Tim Baum	OF	Fr.
5 Ted Damos	OF	Fr.
7 Dave Paddock	3B	So.
17 Ryan Sullivan	3B	So.
8 Adam Donohoe	SS	So.
20 George Fuchs	2B	So.
16 Russ Schaubly	1B/P	Fr.
25 Jason Schuler	C	So.
21 Paul Gagliardi	C/P	Fr.
22 Aaron Bardy	C	Fr.
19 Donny Leichter	P	So.
12 Danny Braswell	P	So.
39 Brad Spletter	P	So.
29 Chris Ramig	P	So.
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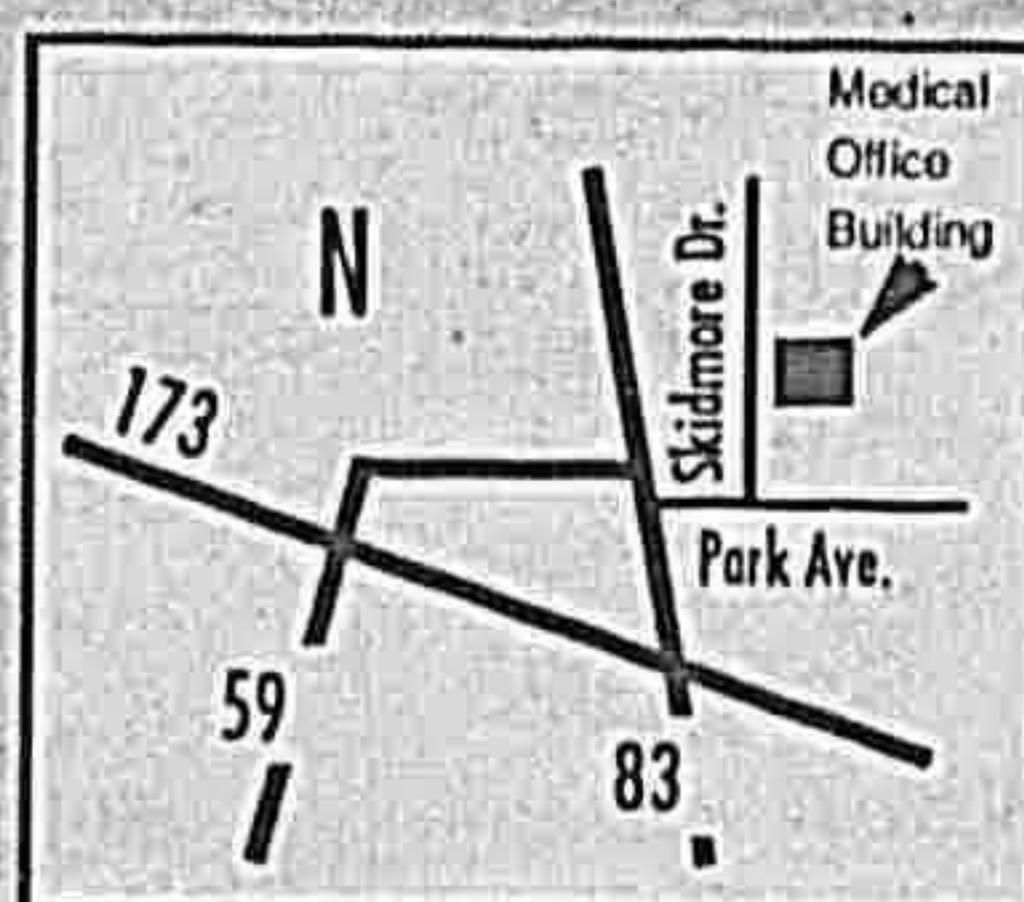
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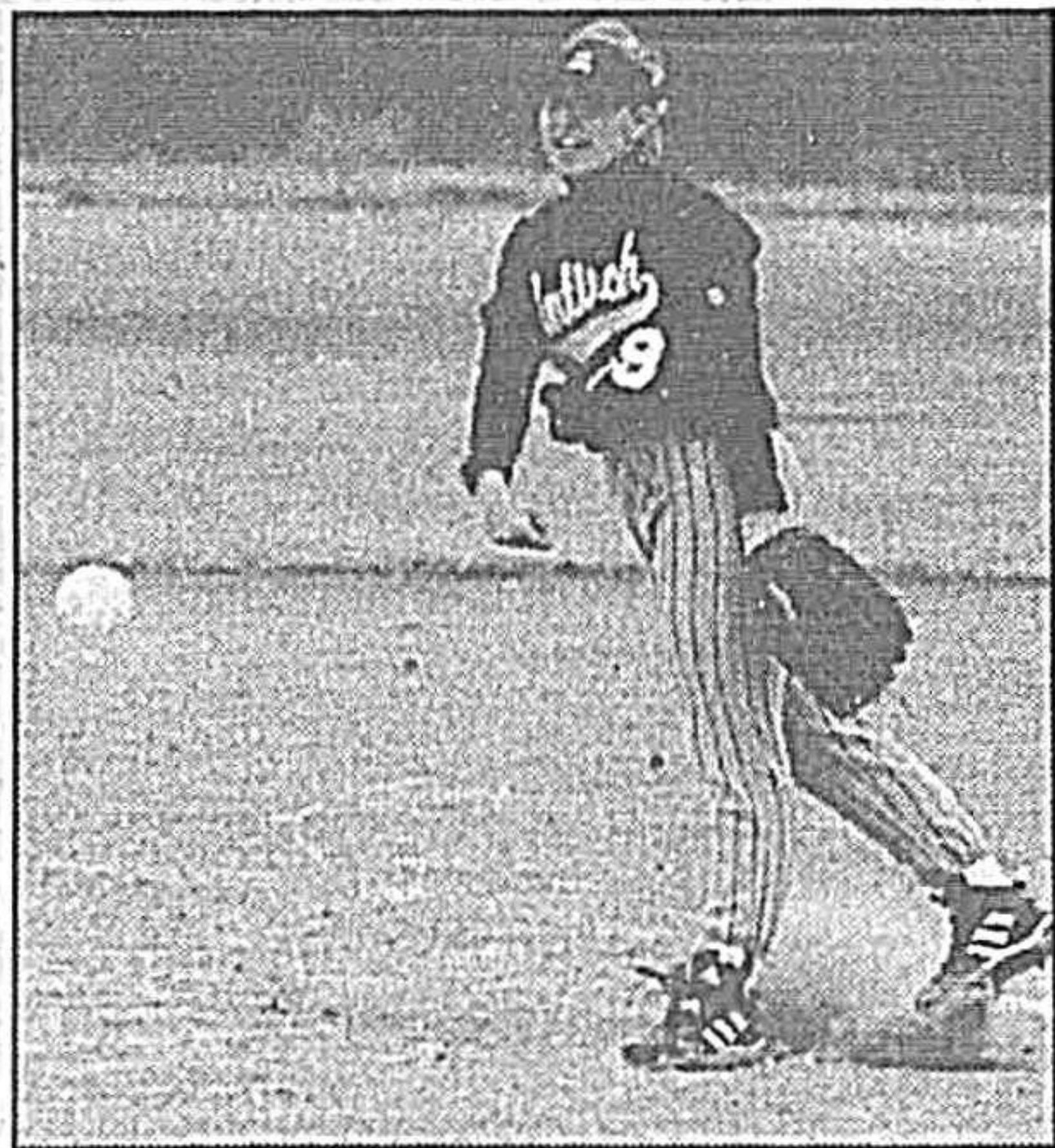
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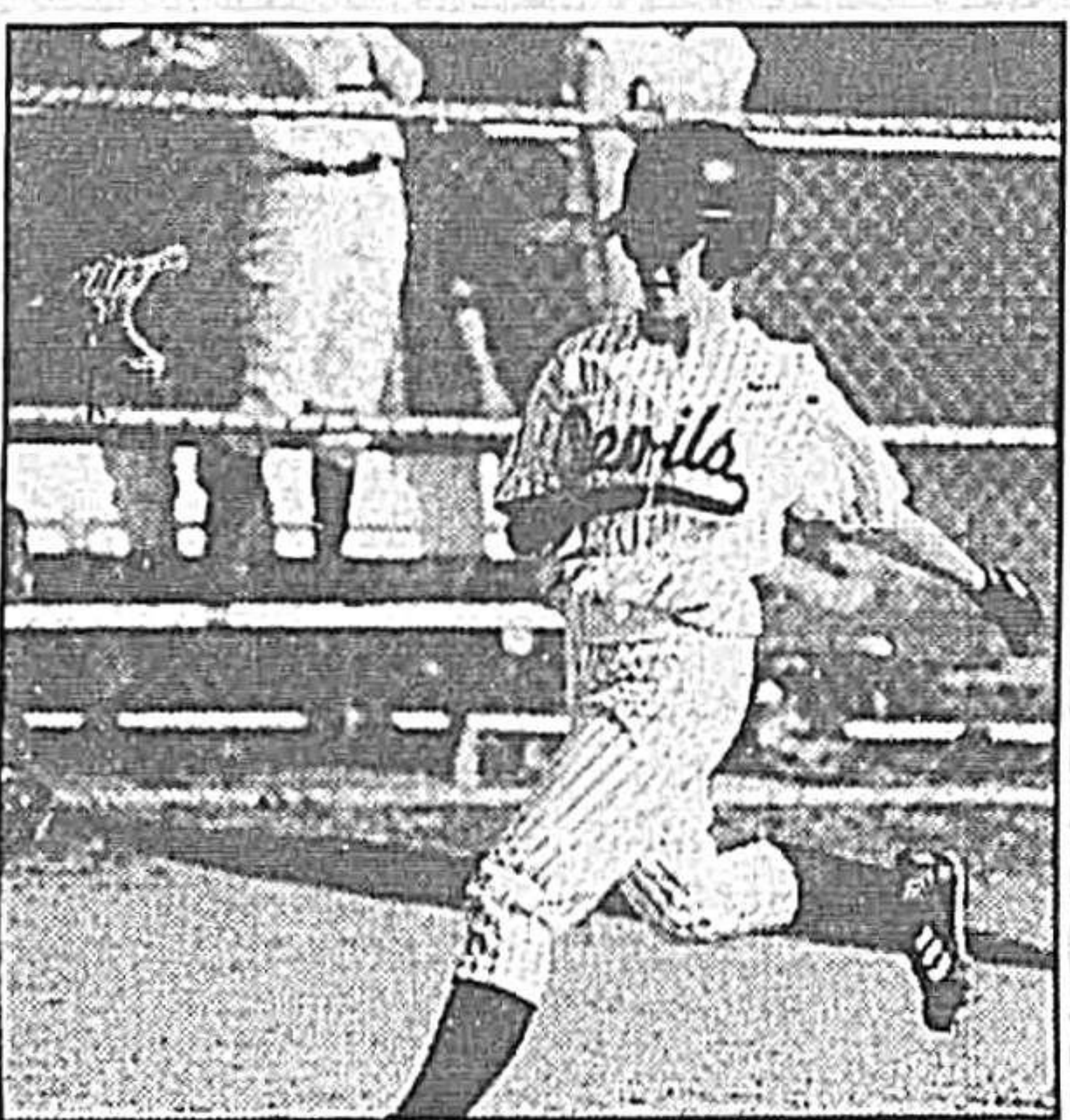
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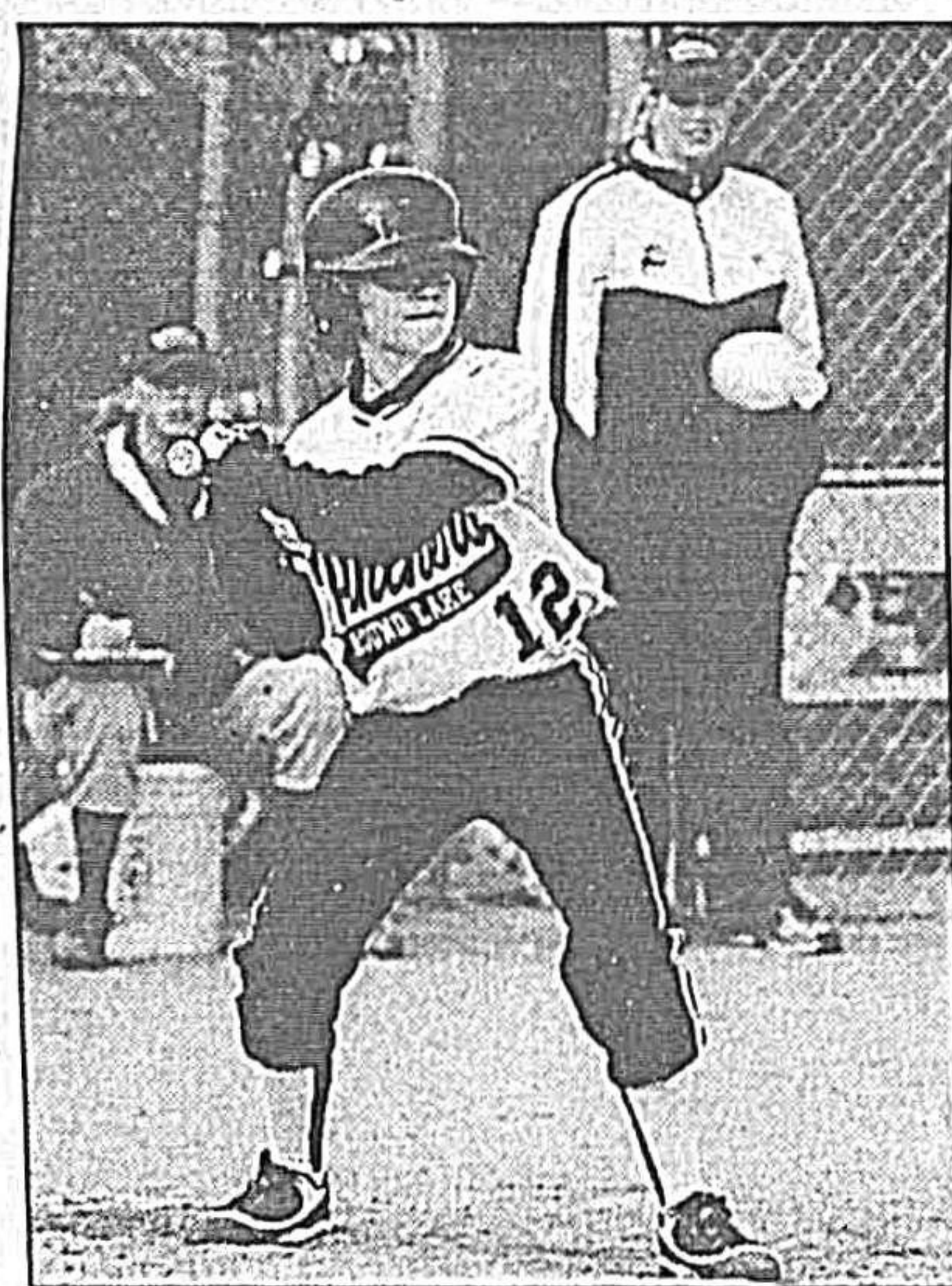
PLAYERS TO WATCH



Kristin Elstrom, Antioch



Jackie Burris, Warren



Amber Lapinski, Round Lake



Antioch

P Kristin Elstrom, Jr.
IF Sherry Tossey, Sr.
OF Amanda Pollitt, Sr.
C Laura Weber, Sr.



Carmel

1B Nicole Mierzejewski, Sr.
P Tracy Navar, Jr.
CF Emily Swlwestrak, Sr.
C Sarah LoBue, Jr.



Grant

SS Rosa Csulits, Jr.
OF Lindsey Butts, Sr.
C Lauren Hill, Jr.
2B Julia Gier, Sr.



Grayslake

IF/OF Kristin Piasecki, Sr.
OF/IF Stacie Hovik, Sr.
IF Megan Mitchell, Jr.
P/IF Lea Corcoran, Fr.



Libertyville

P Barb Buttitta, Sr.
OF Stephanie Bollman, Sr.
IF Allison Kust, Sr.
OF Kelsey Maynard, Sr.



Mundelein

P/OF Rachel Cleaveland, Jr.
2B Trista Campbell, Sr.
SS Brandi Simon, Sr.
OF Ana Antonetti, Fr.



Round Lake

IF Amber Lapinski, Sr.
OF Bridget Samson, Sr.
C/3B Nikki Cartuccio, Sr.
P/IF Amanda Hoekstra, So.



Vernon Hills

C Beth Plucinski, Jr.
1B Kristin Lancaster, Jr.
2B Megan Fitzpatrick, Sr.
P/3B Jaclyn Aspinall, So.



Warren

IF Erin Minger, Jr.
IF Jackie Burris, Jr.
C/OF Jen Winters, Sr.
P Alexis Laughunn, Sr.



Wauconda

2B Jenny Baird, Sr.
3B Rachael Shippee, Sr.
P/OF Stephanie Gertz, Jr.
OF Joyce Haney, Sr.

PRE-SEASON PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Vernon's Rymer is 'poetry in motion'

Cougar's senior pitcher mowing down hitters

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Vernon Hills junior Kim Rymer is a pioneer of sorts.

Rymer has been a part of whatever success enjoyed by Vernon girls' athletics since the school opened in 2000.

As a sophomore, Rymer was a varsity starter on Vernon's basketball, softball and volleyball teams and only a torn ACL in June, which forced her to miss the volleyball season, prevented her from playing all three sports again this year.

"What sport I love varies with the season," said Rymer. "When I'm in a particular season, that's all I concentrate on."

Eight games into the softball season, Rymer is already off and rolling.

She is currently hitting .455 with a .909 slugging percentage with six runs scored, two home runs and seven RBI in the leadoff spot.

"Kim is probably the fastest player on the team," said head coach Greg Stilling. "She has natural talent. She has great quickness and gets on base because of her speed. She also has the power to hit the ball out."

She is also 3-1 on the mound with a 0.78 ERA and 17 strikeouts with opponents hitting just .155 against her.

"Kim has great velocity on the mound and she has great control," said Stilling. "She rarely gets herself into trouble."

While both hitting and pitching are strengths for Rymer, she most enjoys playing in the field.

"I love playing defense," said Rymer, who plays shortstop when not on the mound. "I'm happiest when I can steal hits from the other team."

Rymer also put up impressive numbers as a sophomore in 2001, going 8-5 with a 1.25 ERA and 125 strikeouts against just 32 walks. She also hit .276 with 18 runs scored, 14 RBI and seven steals.

"Kim's hitting has come a long way," said Stilling. "She struck out too much at the beginning of last year. Now she's much more patient at the plate. She's always had the speed and power, but now she's a much better contact hitter."

Rymer's 2001 numbers were good enough for her to be voted team MVP and this year Rymer has been named a co-captain as a junior.

"It's fun to be a captain," said Rymer. "I enjoy talking and cheering everyone on. I try to always have a positive attitude,

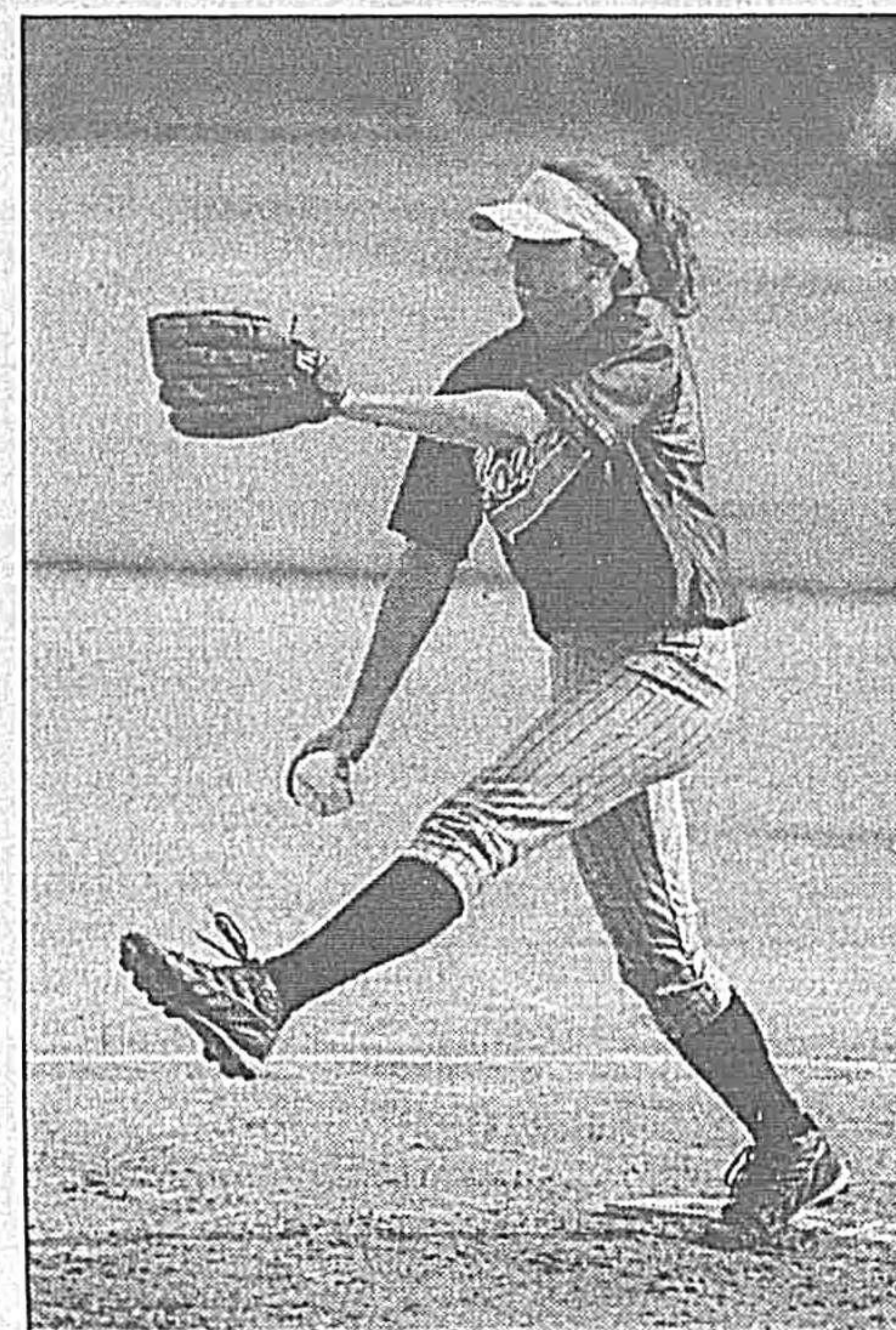
which makes everyone else more upbeat. If the whole team picks up, they play better."

The consummate team player, Rymer hasn't set any individual goals but has high expectations of the team.

"I really want to win a Prairie title and a regional," said Rymer. "When I'm in the game, I like to win. I'm really competitive even if it's a non-conference game. I don't like to lose."

With almost two years left in her varsity career, Rymer expects to make a big mark at Vernon.

"I would like to make a name for Vernon Hills," said Rymer. "I want to make a statement for other teams to follow."



Kim Rymer

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Vernon Hills' Head Coach
Greg Stilling on Kim Rymer

THAT WAS THEN...

(2001 Lakeland-Area rankings)
Final

1. Mundelein (30-7)
2. Warren (19-11)
3. Vernon Hills (17-16)
4. Grayslake (13-17)
5. Wauconda (14-21)
6. Carmel (11-21)
7. Antioch (12-20)
8. Grant (9-20)
9. Libertyville (6-25)
10. Round Lake (4-32)

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AREA COACHING CHANGES

Former star Campbell returns to 'where heart is'

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Toni Campbell, a 1996 Mundelein graduate and one of the best softball players in school history, has returned to coach the varsity Mustangs softball team that she helped lead to two appearances in the state finals.

"Mundelein is where my heart is," said Campbell, who takes over for Ted Juske. "And I wanted to be there."

Campbell, a four-year varsity starter at Mundelein, finished her Mustang career with three All-NSC nods, a second team all-state spot and a first-team all-state spot to go along with the two aforementioned trips downstate, finishing third in 1994.

Campbell's stellar career at Mundelein earned her a scholarship to DePaul where she was also a four-year starter.

At DePaul, Campbell earned spots on the All-Conference USA regular season and tournament teams as well as a trip to the College World Series.

"The College World Series was the highlight of my playing career," said Campbell, who graduated from DePaul in 2001 with a degree in Physical

Education and Fitness Management. "But the trip downstate (at Mundelein) is pretty high

up there too."

Campbell has set modest goals for her first year at Mundelein.

"We want to win a Lake title and win a regional this year," said Campbell. "Long term, I would love to bring a state title to Mundelein. But I wouldn't rule that out this year."

Campbell will go into her first year with some familiar faces as older sister Tiffany (1994 Mundelein graduate) will be her assistant coach and younger sister Trista will be the team's starting second baseman.

"It will be neat having all of us there together; it was part of my decision," said Campbell. "Tiffany has a lot of knowledge and we have a lot to learn from each other. And I respect Trista as a player and she respects me as a coach; she's a great leader."

Campbell will bring several aspects of her playing days into her philosophy as a coach.

"I'm going to teach the players the value of hard work, it's just as important as winning," said Campbell. "I'm going to be hands-on in practice but the games are for the players. I just want them to be aggressive at all times."

If Campbell's players are able to assimilate some of her ability into their games, she should have a very successful coaching career at Mundelein.



Former Mundelein, High School softball standout Toni Campbell is prowling the base paths once again, only as the Mustangs new head coach. An assistant last season, Campbell replaced the retired Ted Juske. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Bowen Rams head skipper

When asked if he wanted the job, Tim Bowen's wife was very supportive.

"She used to play in college and will be coaching at the park district this summer," said the new head coach of the Grayslake varsity girl's softball team.

"Plus, I really love the game. It's very enjoyable. And it's good to coach both genders."

Of course, Bowen just concluded his second year as the Rams varsity boys head basketball coach.

As far as softball, it seems like a perfect fit. He might be the new coach on the block but he's certainly no stranger to the game.

Bowen coached sophomore softball at Warren, Antioch and Lake Zurich before taking over for the departed Erick Dircks, who moved to Florida with his family.

"I look at it as an opportunity to start a new tradition," he said.

"We want to try and develop the most positive attitude here in not only games, but practice as well."

So far, it looks promising.

Grayslake is off to a 1-2 start in the early going.

"We're somewhat young but have enough senior leadership to help guide those younger players," the coach said.

"It'll take awhile but it'll happen. What we want to ultimately do is share the same goals, have the same focus, and be on the same page."

What Bowen refers to as far as attitude is that buckle-down, grin-and-bear-it approach.

Freshman Leah Corcoran has provided Bowen with some of the reasons to believe.

"She has a variety of pitches and really knows the game for only being a freshman," he said.

Junior Jessica Kelly also has an arsenal of pitches.

"She's very fast," said Bowen.

A new coach, a combination of youth and experience—some nice ingredients for a first-year coach to work with.

Notriano takes over at Grant

With a new head coach and several young players, this year's Grant softball team figures to have a learning experience.

Erin Notriano, who played softball at Grant, is the new head coach. She had been an assistant at Round Lake and Grant before being named to the top job at GCHS.

"We have a very young team. We will be stronger in the coming years," said Notriano.

Grant has already faced some larger schools, taking on Prairie Ridge, Crystal Lake South and Stevenson. The team was 1-4 in the first five games.

"We have been working very hard. Our goal is to improve and to build upon every game. The girls have stayed positive," Notriano said.

Notriano has a solid corp of seniors to work with.

Top players include Julia Gier, a second baseman, outfielder Lindsey Butts and outfielder-pitcher Libbey Shogren.

Juniors playing key roles include basketball standout Rosa Csulits at shortstop, and catcher Lauren Shogren.

"I'm hoping we will show other teams that we are tough defensively," Notriano said.

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Carmel

Coach: Jim Gran (2nd yr.)

Current record: 2-2

Last year's record: 11-21

Key returning players: CF Emily Sylwestrak, Sr.; C/OF Sarah LoBue, Jr.; P/RF Nicole Mierzejewski, Sr.; 3B Lauren Linsner, Sr.; LF Valerie Yellin, Sr.; P Tracy Navar, Jr.

Season outlook: With last year's rebuilding season behind them, expectations are high for the Corsairs as they return several starters including Sylwestrak, LoBue and Mierzejewski. The pitching, led by Mierzejewski and Navar, should be consistent as should the defense. Carmel's key to success this year will rely on its ability to put runs on the board, which will come through if the girls are able to put the ball in play and use their speed to manufacture runs. The Corsairs' goals this year include competing with the area's top teams and finishing with at least a .500 record.

Quotable: "We're going to play the whole seven innings and see what happens." -Head Coach Jim Gran

Fox Valley Grayslake

Coach: Tim Bowen (1st yr.)

Current record: 1-2

Last year's record: 13-17

Key returning players: 2B Kristin Piasecki, Sr.; IF Megan Litchell, Jr.; OF/IF Stacie Hovik, Sr.; P/IF Lea Corcoran, Fr.; IF/OF Tiffany Truckenbrod, Sr.; OF Stacey Ramsden, Sr.

Season outlook: It might be his first year at the helm but Tim Bowen has been around when it comes to softball. Bowen has coached at various levels and his wife Deanna played in college. It all boils down to fundamentals for the young Rams, who have only four seniors on the team. Grayslake and Stevenson were scoreless heading into the fifth before the Pats scored all six of its runs. That's where Bowen hopes his troops will be. "They (Stevenson) just buckled down in the cold and got the job done. They linger around and all of a sudden," Mitchell and Piasecki will lead the offense while pitching duties will fall into the hands of Corcoran and Jessica Kelly.

Quotable: "It'll take awhile but we want to develop a new tradition here. We know it's going to happen. We just don't know when." -Head Coach Tim Bowen

North Suburban Prairie Division Grant

Coach: Erin Notriano (1st yr.)

Current record: 1-45

Last year's record: 9-20

Key returning players: SS Rosa Csulits, Jr.; 2B Julia Gier, Sr.; 1B Amanda Carter, So.; P/OF Libby Shogren, Sr.; C Lauren Hill, Jr.; CF Lindsay Butts, Sr.

Season outlook: The Bulldogs are young but should do well in the NSC Prairie under first-year coach Nortiano, the varsity assistant last season. The infield is anchored by returnees Gier and Csulits. Pitching duties will fall into the hands of Carter and Shogren. Catcher Hill is pretty sound behind the plate as well as with the bat. Nortiano is simply looking to be competitive while trying to build for the future. Gier is one of the speedier players on the team and appropriately bats in the lead-off position.

Quotable: "We hope to do well in the division. We've struggled the last few years. But our seniors will help us develop the younger talented players." -Head Coach Erin Notriano

Round Lake

Coach: Barry Gurvey (2nd yr.)

Current record: 0-5

Last year's record: 4-32

Key returning players: C Nikki Cartuccio, 2B Amber

Lapinski, Sr.; 1B Christina Rasmussen, Sr.; OF Bridget Samson, Sr.; P/IF Amanda Hoekstra, So.; OF Tracy Kujawinski, Jr.; IF/P Kristin Poglayen, Jr.

Season outlook: The Panthers lost some key players to graduation. But the four returning seniors should provide the nucleus and leadership for the younger players. All-conference player Cartuccio feasted on conference pitching last year, hitting .330. Rasmussen also has some pop with the bat. The pitching will fall in the hands of Hoekstra, Poglayen and Melody Esler. Samson, who didn't see a lot of time last year, has impressed with her hustle and speed. Junior infielder Chelsea Parnell has also opened some eyes with her speed and go-getter attitude.

Quotable: "We're young and somewhat inexperienced. But we play a lot of the top programs in the area, so we should know where we stand real quick." -Head Coach Barry Gurvey

Wauconda

Coach: Tim Rennels (3rd yr.)

Current record: 2-3

Last year's record: 14-21

Key returning players: P Stephanie Gertz, So.; 2B Jenny Baird, Sr.; 3B Rachel Shippee, Sr.; SS Nicole Bikupski, Jr.; 1B Christy Knudson, Sr.; CF Joyce Haney, Sr.

Season outlook: Head Coach Tim Rennels will be experimenting with the line-up. After scoring 18 runs in its season-opening win against Woodlands, the bats have gone south. But don't count this team out. Rennels likes the team chemistry. Baird and Shippee are the big sticks, batting No. 3 and 4, respectively. If the top of the order can get on base, the Bulldogs will score runs for Gertz, the team's main ace on the mound. Baird, Shippee and Haney are talented at their defensive positions. The Bulldogs do need to cut down on errors, who committed three in a 3-0 loss to Johnsbury.

Quotable: "I'll shake up the lineup to try and get some offense. If you get a couple of hits in a row, you will play." -Head Coach Tim Rennels, on getting his team to produce more runs

Vernon Hills

Coach: Greg Stilling (2nd yr.)

Current record: 4-4

Last year's record: 17-16

Key players: SS/P Kim Rymer, Jr.; C Beth Plucinski, Jr.; 1B Kristin Lancaster, Jr.; 2B Megan Fitzpatrick, Sr.; P/3B Jackie Aspinall, So.

Season Outlook: The Cougars are definitely a team that doesn't have a problem with experience as most of their players were on the varsity squad that won 17 games and tied for first in the Prairie division. Aspinall, Rymer and Amy Hofstetter will anchor the pitching staff and the lineup, led by Rymer, has a lot of power and can provide ample run support for the pitching staff. If the defense holds up, Vernon could repeat as Prairie champs and possibly take the regional title in just its second year of existence.

Quotable: "Our goal is to win the division and to reach 20 wins." -Head Coach Greg Stilling

North Suburban Lake Division Antioch

Coach: Jennifer Schultz (2nd yr.)

Current record: 2-2

Last year's record: 12-20

Key Players: P Kristin Elstrom, Jr.; OF Amanda Pollitt, Sr.; IF Sherry Tossey, Sr.; C Laura Weber, Sr.; RF Lindsey Gruber, Jr.; LF Jackie Schmit, So.

Season outlook: With eight starters returning, the skies the limit for the Sequoits. All-Conference and All-County player Pollitte is one of the best in the outfield. The pitching is solid with Wells and Elstrom. The Sequoits have experience in close games as well, having lost 10 by one run last year. Look for that

to change this spring as Antioch should be on the winning end of those contests. Schultz is pleased with her team's hitting in the early-going.

Quotable: "We had no confidence hitting last year. Their confidence this year is so much better at the plate, you can already see that." -Head Coach Jen Schultz

Libertyville

Coach: Bob Fox (15th yr.)

Current record: 0-3

Last year's record: 6-25

Key returning players: OF Stephanie Bollman, Sr.; P Barb Buttitta, Sr.; IF Allison Kust, Sr.; OF Kelsey Maynard, Sr.

Season outlook: The Cats feature an inexperienced roster as eight of 12 players graduated from last year's team that won only six games. Libertyville will struggle early as it attempts to rebuild its program after the split with Vernon Hills. The Cats have speed at the top of the order and should score some runs and the defense will improve as the season goes along. The pitching, led by Buttitta, is the strength of the team but it will take more than that to improve on last year's record.

Quotable: "It will take some time to put the pieces together but the goal is to keep improving as the season goes along." -Head Coach Bob Fox

Mundelein

Coach: Toni Campbell (1st yr.)

Current record: 3-1

Last year's record: 30-7

Key players: SS Brandi Simon, Sr.; P/OF Rachel Cleaveland, Jr.; 2B Trista Campbell, Sr.; OF Ana Antonietti, Fr.; P Emily Tkaczyk, So.

Season outlook: The Mustangs return nine players from last year's 30-7 team including starters Simon, Cleaveland and Campbell but experience will be the key if Mundelein is to compete for a Lake division title. The Mustangs feature a balanced lineup that features speed, contact and power and the pitching should be solid once top pitchers Cleaveland and Tkaczyk gain more experience, confidence and consistency on the mound. Mundelein is improving with each passing game and if the team continues to jell on the field, the Mustangs should be near the top of the Lake standings at the need of the season.

Quotable: "The talent is there for us to be a very good team, we just need more experience." -Head Coach Toni Campbell

Warren

Coach: Tim Van Heirseel (9th yr.)

Current record: 3-1

Last year's record: 19-11

Key returning players: IF Erin Minger, Jr.; IF Jackie Burris, Jr.; C/OF Jen Winters, Sr.; P Alexis Laughhunn, Sr.



Season outlook: It's a rebuilding year of sorts for Warren, which lost several key players from last year's team, but that's not to say the Devils won't have an outstanding year. The team makes good contact and has a lot of speed so Warren should be able to manufacture runs. The pitching and infield defense should be solid so the question marks will lie with the outfield and with the bottom of the order's ability to get clutch hits. If the junior-heavy Devils are able to mature quickly, they should reach 20 wins and compete for conference and regional titles.

Quotable: "This is one of the hardest working teams I've ever had. The talent is there to win a regional." -Head Coach Tim Van Heirseel

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Lakeland-Area team-by-team rosters

Antioch High School

5	Sherry Tossey	IF	Sr.
11	Amanda Politt	OF	Sr.
12	Stephanie Rock	IF/OF	Sr.
14	Jackie Schmitt	C/OF	So.
17	Lindsey Gruber	OF	Jr.
19	Rebecca Calendine	IF	So.
21	Laura Weber	C	So.
22	Carolyn Copley	IF	So.
28	Katie Korecek	IF	So.
30	Kelly Wells	P	Jr.
32	Brittany Behrendt	IF/OF	Jr.
39	Kristin Elstrom	P	Jr.

Head Coach: Jennifer Schultz
Assistant Coach: Stacy Selle

Carmel High School

6	Nicole Mierzejewski	1B	Sr.
7	Bridget Stone	1B	Sr.
9	Tracy Navar	P	Jr.
13	Valerie Yellin	LF	Sr.
15	Amanda Pirih	RF	Jr.
17	Kassie Krielkamp	OF	Jr.
19	Sadye McGrath	IF	Jr.
21	Ann Marie Tschanz	1B	Jr.
22	Kelli Maguire	SS	Jr.
24	Maggie Dolan	P	Sr.
26	Maggie Sievert	2B	Sr.
28	Emily Sylwestrak	CF	Sr.
31	Lauren Linsner	3B	Sr.
40	Sarah LoBue	C	Jr.

Head Coach: Jim Gran
Assistant Coach: Bill Roach

Grant Community High School

No.	Name	Position	Year
1	Amanda Aliamo	OF/C	Fr.
2	Libby Shogren	P/OF	Sr.
3	Erica Wehde	OF/2B	So.
4	Lindsey Butts	OF	Jr.
7	Jacque Meyer	OF	Jr.
8	Lauren Hill	C	Jr.
10	Rosa Csulits	SS	Jr.
11	Karissa Gonyo	OF	Jr.
12	Julie Gier	2B	Sr.
14	Jessica Alioto	3B	So.
16	Lauren Miller	1B/OF	So.

17	Amanda Carter	1B	So.
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Head Coach: Erin Notriano
Assistant Coach: Mike Dolezal

Grayslake Community High School

1	Kristin Piasecki	IF/OF	Sr.
2	Jessica Damore	IF	Jr.
3	Molly Davis	C/OF	Jr.
4	Tanya Ruszczak	C	Jr.
5	Stacey Ramsden	OF	Sr.
7	Tina Shadel	OF/IF	Jr.
8	Tiffany Truckenbrod	1B/OF	Sr.
9	Sara Bardy	OF/IF	Jr.
10	Stacie Hovik	OF/IF	Sr.
11	Cari Weaver	IF/OF	Jr.
12	Megan Mitchell	IF	Jr.
14	Jessica Piasecki	IF/OF	Jr.
16	Lea Corcoran	R/IF	Fr.
18	Jessica Kelly	P/IF	Jr.
19	Katie Grewe	IF	Jr.

Head Coach: Tim Bowen
Assistant Coach: Dave Gray

Libertyville High School

2	Lauren DiBenedetto	1B/P	Jr.
3	Kelly DeMarco	IF	So.
4	Alison Kust	IF	Sr.
5	Stephanie Bollman	OF	Sr.
7	Kristin Peterson	IF/P	Sr.
8	Kelsey Maynard	OF	Sr.
9	Janine Szulko	IF	So.
10	Amanda (Al) Wilton	OF	Jr.
11	Miriam Pullgren	IF	Sr.
12	Katie Spicer	IF	Jr.
13	Barb Buttitta	P	Sr.
14	Terra McGinn	OF	Jr.
16	Erin Bakshis	OF/C	Jr.
18	Hillary Marhoefer	C	Jr.

Head Coach: Bob Fox
Assistant Coach: Patti Mascia

Mundelein High School

7	Trista Campbell	2B	Sr.
9	Brandi Simon	SS	Sr.
2	Becca Schilder	CF	Sr.
11	Megan McEvilly	C	Sr.
3	Michelle Rhind	IF/SS	Sr.

6	Amber Henley	DH	Sr.
5	Tegan Jones	LF/OF	Sr.
10	Ashley Wierama	1B/IF	Sr.
17	Rachel Cleaveland	P/3B	Jr.
4	Halley Nop	OF	So.
15	Emily Tkaczyc	P	So.
13	Kaitlin Leach	3B	So.
12	Ana Antonetti	RF	Fr.

Head Coach: Toni Campbell
Assistant Coaches: Don Miller, Tiffany Campbell

Round Lake High School

1	Tracy Kujawinski	OF	Jr.
4	Melody Esler	P/UTL	Jr.
8	Valerie Skinner	OF	Jr.
11	Christina Rasmussen	IF	Sr.
12	Amber Lapinski	IF	Sr.
14	Katie Groblewski	IF	Jr.
17	Chelsea Parnell	C/IF	Jr.
20	Kristin Poglaven	IF/P	Jr.
22	Ashley Polywacz	OF	Jr.
24	Bridget Samson	OF	Sr.
33	Nicole Cartuccio	C/3B	Jr.
34	Korin Peters	IF	Jr.
42	Amanda Hoekstra	P/IF	So.
44	Cathy Field	C	Jr.

Head Coach: Barry Gurvey

Vernon Hills High School

17	Jaclyn Aspinall	P/3B	So.
7	Ali Bonnem	OF	Sr.
18	Dana Dingman	OF	Jr.
1	Katie Fitzpatrick	OF	Sr.
2	Megan Fitzpatrick	2B	Sr.
6	Amy Hofstetter	P/3B	So.
20	Kristen Lancaster	1B	Jr.
15	Natalie Neer	OF	Sr.
12	Beth Plucinski	C	Jr.
16	Stephanie Prescia	OF/1B	Sr.
3	Kim Rymer	P/SS	Jr.
10	Katie Walus	OF	Jr.
14	Maggie Weber	SS/3B	Sr.

Head Coach: Greg Stilling
Assistant Coach: Andy Compton

Warren High School

33	Alexis Laughunn	P	Sr.
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13	Danielle Byrd	OF	Jr.
17	Jackie Roalson	OF	Jr.
14	Becky Fitzshall	OF	Jr.
34	Jenny Winters	C/OF	Sr.
23	Amy Wessel	IF	Jr.
24	Liz Moran	IF/C	Sr.
16	Gail Martin	IF	Sr.
12	Erin Minger	IF	Jr.
22	Beth Wessel	OF	Jr.
4	Jackie Burris	IF	Jr.
7	Jill Burris	OF	Sr.
2	Sarah Milewski	OF	Jr.

Head Coach: Tim Van Heirsele
Assistant Coach: Bob Kuechenberg

Wauconda High School

1	Jenny Baird	2B	Sr.
2	Rachael Shippee	3B	Sr.
3	Vera Brannan	C/OF	Sr.
4	Jackie Palucska	SS/2B	Sr.
5	Jane Stewart	2B/OF	Jr.
6	Jessica Simeon	1B	Sr.
7	Alicia Grens	OF	Sr.
8	Joyce Haney	OF	Sr.
9	Nicole Biskupski	SS/OF	Jr.
10	Emmy Grimm	2B/SS	Jr.
12	Sara Billings	OF	Jr.
13	Christy Knudson	1B	Sr.
14	Stephanie Geriz	P/1B	Jr.
16	Roni Eklund	P/1B	Jr.
20	Lindsey Cash	3B/OF	Jr.

Head Coach: Tim Rennels
Assistant Coach: Dave Schmitz

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1	Maggie Stewart	OF/2B	So.
2	Stacie Peterson	SS/2B	So.
4	Val Englehard	OF/P	Fr.
4	Shannon Schwab	OF/C	Fr.
10	Becky Holem	1B/OF	Fr.
11	Joelle Thompson	OF/C	Fr.
12	Tiffany Paddock	P/1B	So.
13	Kelly Durkin	2B/P	Fr.
18	Amy Holem	OF/C	Fr.
24	Tiffany Sturmeier	C/3B	So.
26	Christin Hoekstra	P/3B	Fr.
53	Jenni Malueg	3B/OF	Fr.

Head Coach: Sue Garcia
Assistant Coaches: John Cox, Chris Cox

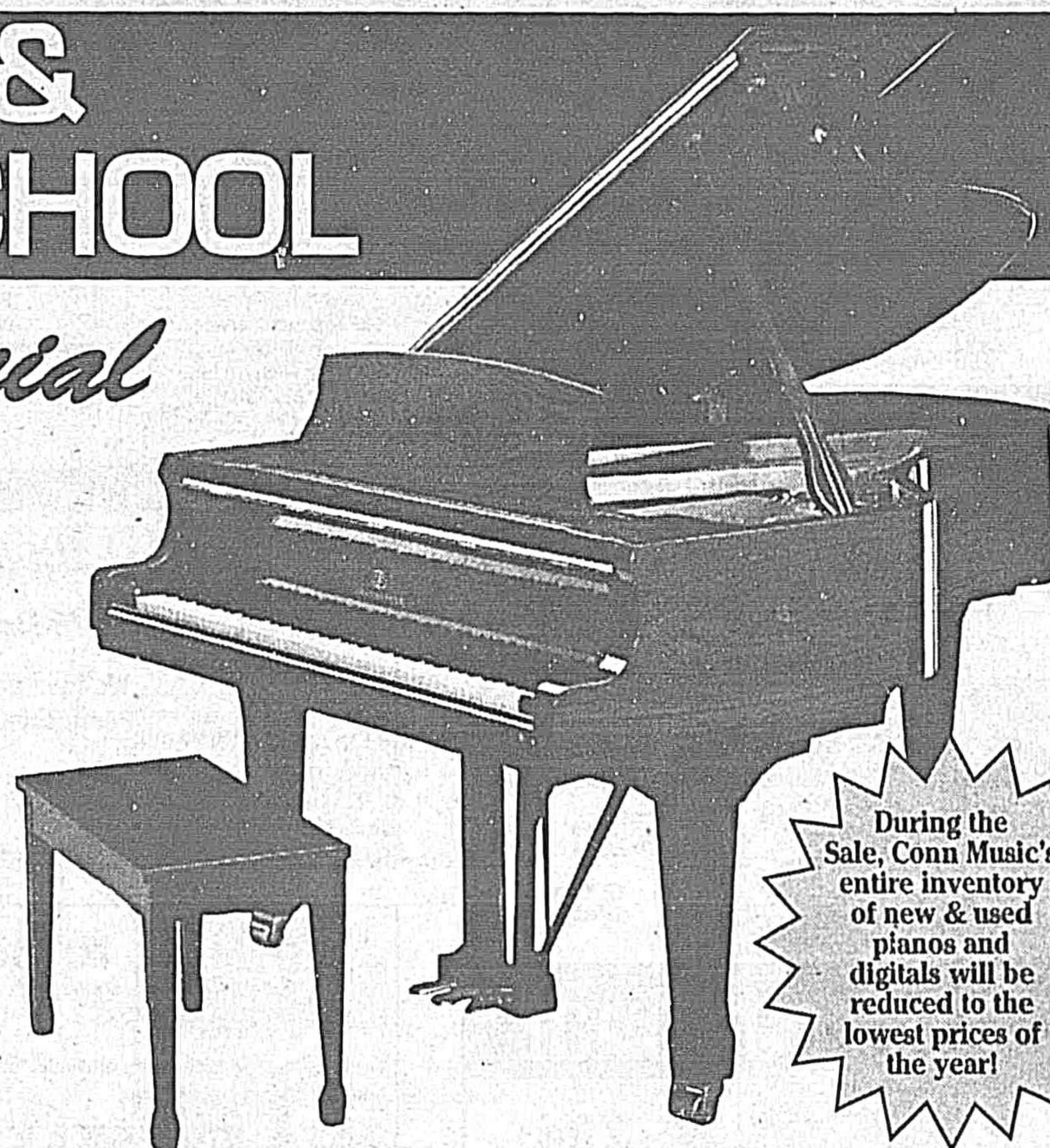
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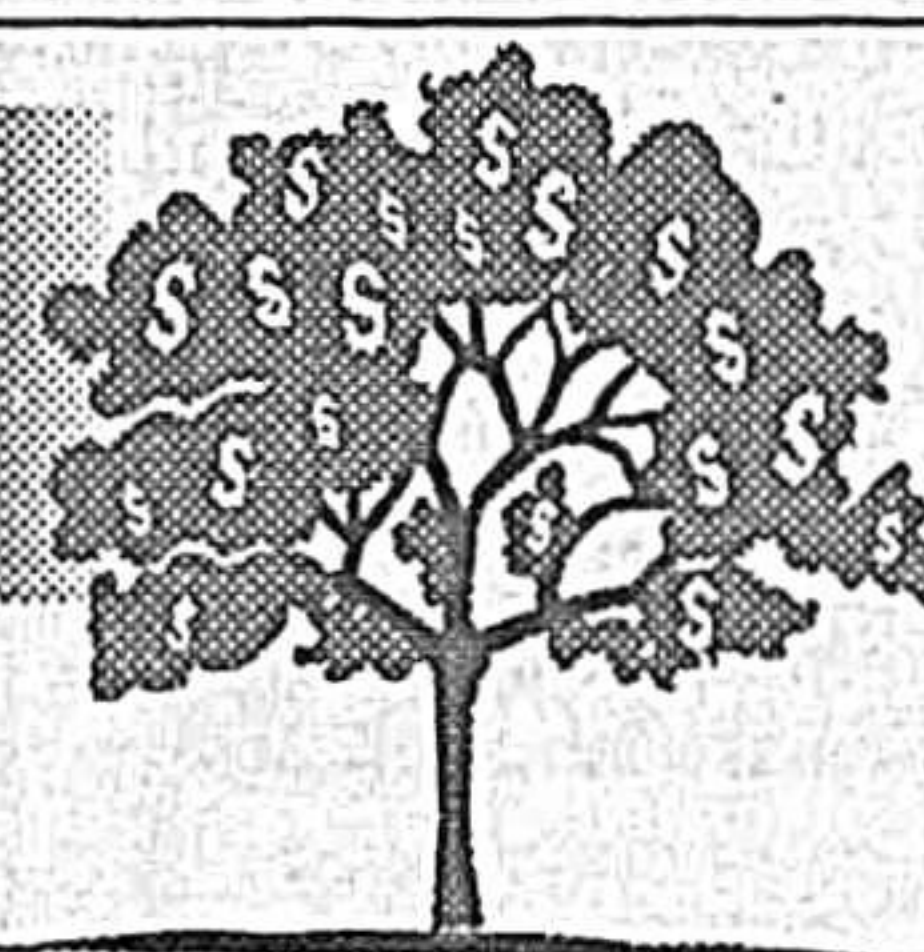
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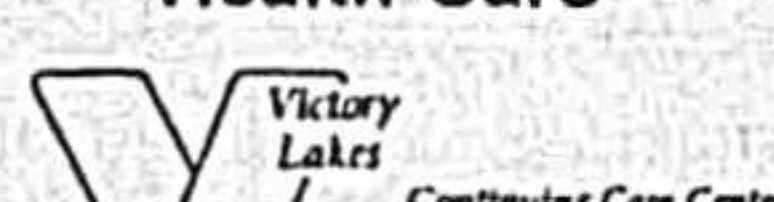
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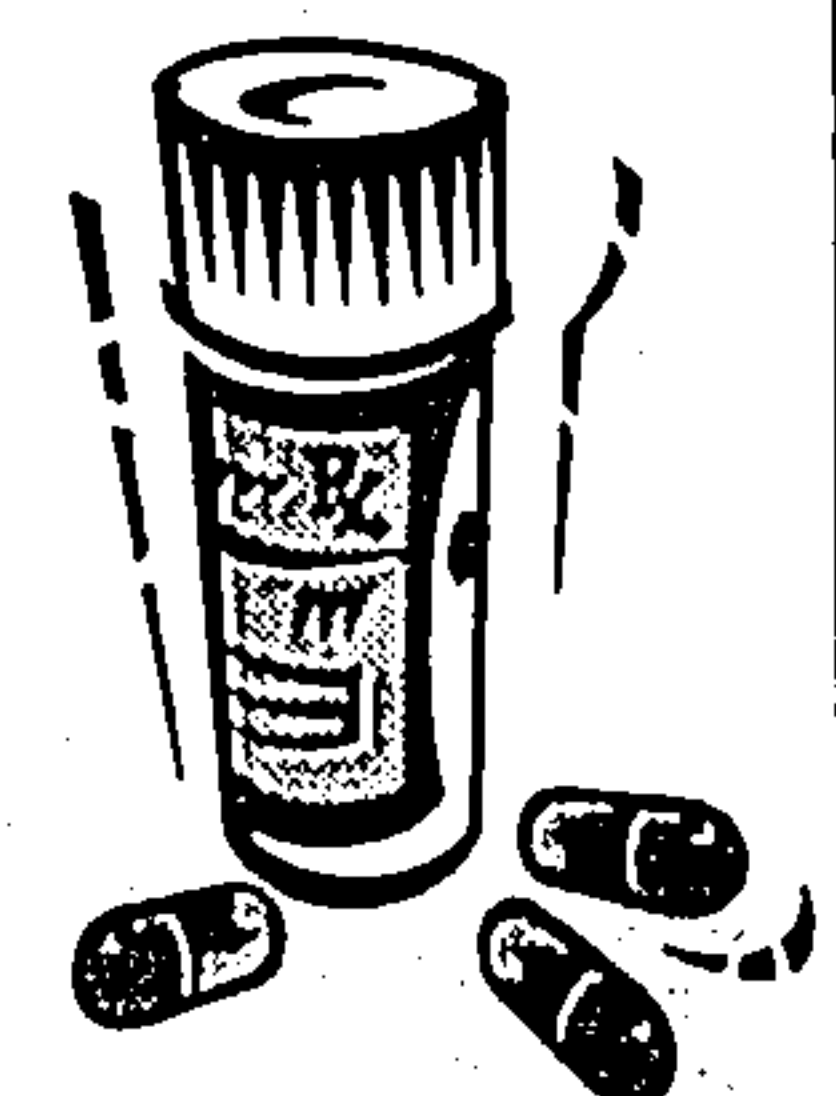
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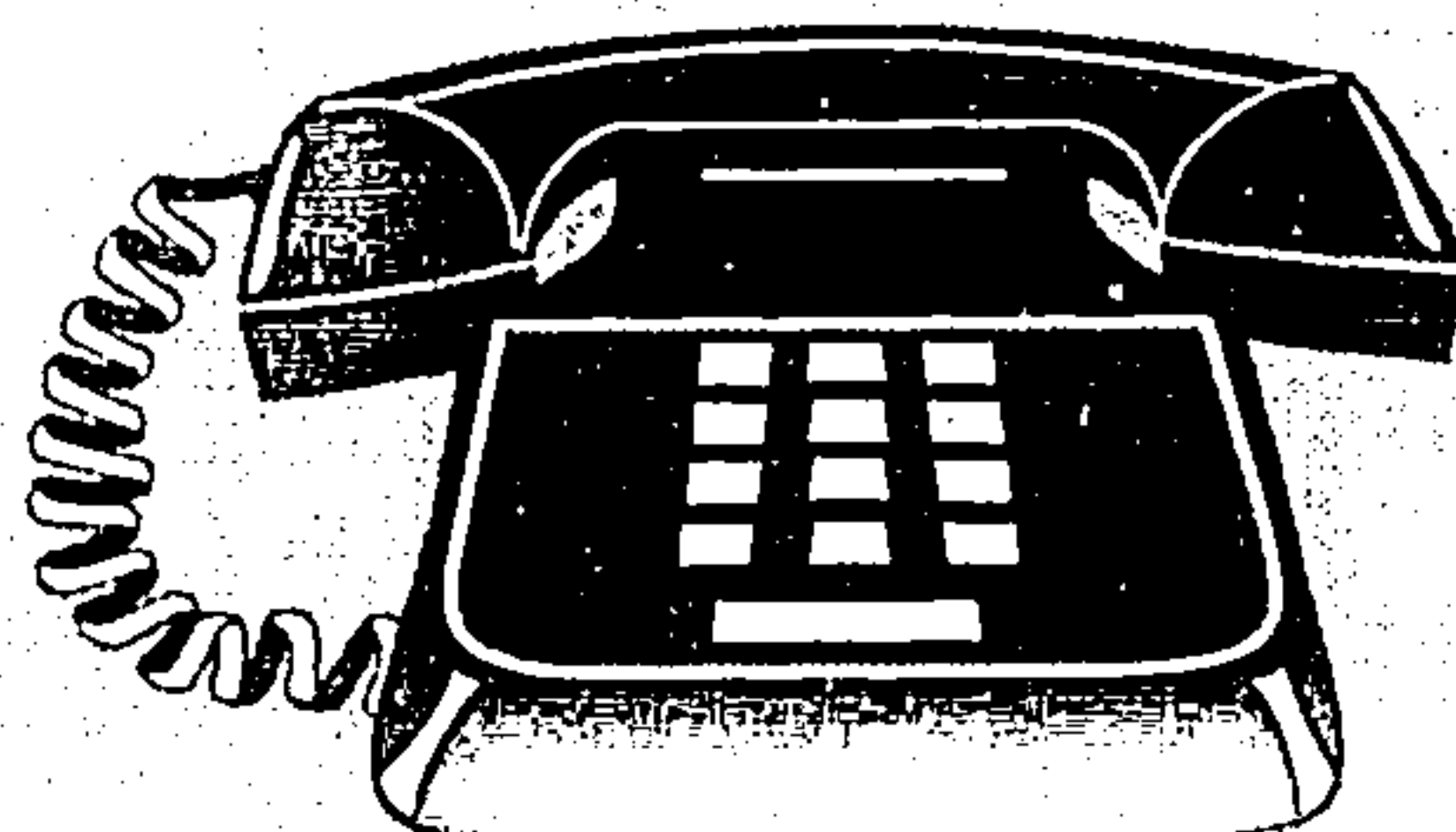
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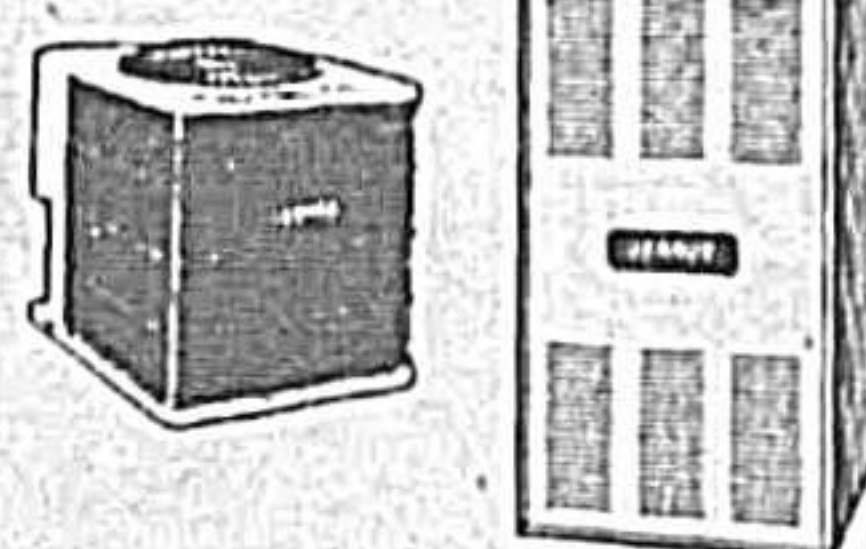
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